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only Independant Com- ia equipped with all the Five Companies, Pro- plete Independent Pipe fornia, more than Two nd barrels of steel stor- rbor Terminal facilities hirty Thousand Barrels lowered into tankers for THE WORLD.

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S. C. Lewis

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want ad in The Times. Collection made later.

PART III - Pg-9

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925. THE HOME.

TURER WILL HEARD AGAIN

Schoonmaker to Give Third Talk in City

Speak December 4 at day Morning Club

ational Obligations of Women" Subject

ational Obligations of n Women" will be the sub- Mrs. Maccy M. Schoonmak- er of New York when she ap- pears before the Friday Morning Club December 4. This is Mrs. Schoonmaker's third visit to the Coast. She will spend December and January lecturing before women's clubs and other or- ganizations, her appearance be- fore the Friday Club being her first.

has fruit and flowers ays of course, but that the celebrated author, mentative mood "and real ents us—more even than . But California adds nset scenery, mountains, ed us from the East learn and love the desert, lava rocks, picture of the in the making, fertile val- d giant redwoods. There o far that any other of the country can really Western Coast."

ning of international ques- Schoonmaker said: ar triumph for the con- ept of settling interna- difficulties is the one of Lo- It is perhaps the most im- ortant event since the Ar- Then went into it that ds of humanity for peace ould never become ally articulate. Follow- great war of the world resolved to have no more hat restore, gathering the through the ages, big with ings of the devastating of modern warfare, has at last burst into an effective is one of the nations in- fail to ratify the pact, not dare bring upon the world condemnation ature would entail. For us , who rejoice at such ward an ideal which seems bold, there is cause for regret, that our great ld no part in formulating ment a piece of world pol-

Schoonmaker makes fre- ips to Europe and keeps touch with the events of ment. She has established nnections in the capi- s, where she receives di- from important events the world peace and also e political progress of coun- ect in which Mrs. Schoon- has been interested.

way to the Coast, Mrs. maker will stop over for en- in Dallas and other Tex- meeting in California De- 6, when she will speak at the Shakespeare Club De-

and the Movie" is the ject for the Friday Club and will be present- Ida K. Anspacher on the 4 of December 11. That Anspacher spoke on the as a Social Force in De- and it is remembered as the original and forceful of the year. His present ems to be a continuation same theme and his treat- no doubt be illuminat- ful.

Conkling will Friday of the another woman poet too . Her subject will be Builders Today" of whom said: "Tu swear that to love better with the On this day there will Christmas luncheon for and a program fol- called "A Christ presented by the Ebell Club in connection with the Soldiers Tyrolean Orchestra.

on Friday and no program on that Tuesday afternoon the a program will be by Mrs. Roger Noble ducted by Dr. Burn- pupils. It will be a acts preceded by a at 12:30.

ETY DINNER ARRANGED

gn to Reduce Traffic Accidents to Minimum Will be Started by Women Tuesday

Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation Club, was in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, she expressed more than a little disappointed by the lack of interest dis- California club women in the home survey which is the of her regime to date. In it she is supported by the at Washington, especially the President and the repre- of the Department of the Interior.

public safety con- ern district; Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. F. M. MacDonald, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. C. W. McRoberts, Mrs. H. DeNyse, Riverside; Mrs. W. A. Miller, Holl- ywood; Mrs. Frank Gillett, Whit- tier; Mrs. May H. Roberts, Sierra Madre; Mrs. Alice T. Dirke, Eagle Rock; Dr. Jessie Russell, Glendale; Mrs. Mabel Tight, Glendale, and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. J. Burt Stearns of Los Angeles.

In this intensive campaign to eliminate traffic accidents it is the hope to induce every driver of a vehicle to sign the following pledge before December 15: "I pledge to observe the motor-vehicle laws at all times and to operate my auto- mobile with due regard for the safety of motorists and pedestrians to the end that the appalling sac- rifice of human life and unneces- sary suffering caused by careless- ness may be stopped, and the streets of California made safe."

"Drive carefully as motorists—watch your step as pedestrians" is the slogan.

EBELL CLUB TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Fantasy and Comedy to be Given by Talented Women at Tomorrow's Meeting

Various committees of the drama workshop of the Ebell Club have been busy perfecting arrangements for the two plays which are to be produced for tomorrow's meeting of the club. "Night Wanderers," by Mrs. Harry C. Bender, is being directed by the author. The cos- tumes have been made under the direction of Mrs. John W. Mono- han and Mrs. Gertrude Baty; the lighting, which is an essential fea- ture of the play, is in charge of Mrs. C. E. Stanton; the stage set- tings are being assembled by Mrs. Milton H. Hammond and Mrs. Tom Robertson, and the musical pro- gram has been arranged by Miss Orris Cook.

The play is a fantasy in two parts and the scene is laid in a desert. A sunbeam, or light, is de- picted as a young man, while dark- ness, or night, is represented by an entire family. Those taking part are Mrs. Charles A. Chamber- lain, Miss Frances Buckley, Mrs. Harold Ruddle, Mrs. Dudley Frank and Mrs. William Bryan.

"Thursday Evening," a comedy in one act, by Christopher Morley, is being directed by Mrs. George F. Burdick. The scene takes place in the modern kitchen of a modest home and portrays an interesting bit of American life. The cast consists of the following: Curtis Shears, Mrs. Gertrude Baty, Miss Alice Warmbath, and Mrs. William Dellamore.

Those members and friends of the Ebell Club who do not care for cards or who are too busy with their Christmas shopping to spend an afternoon playing will be happy to drop in to the musicale given in connection with the benefit par- ty at the clubhouse on Thursday, December 3. An afternoon of heart songs has been arranged by Mrs. W. C. Brain and Mrs. William Dellamore. The vocalists will be Adele B. Price, Ethel Coleman Schackenman and Mrs. Roy C. Arnold; Mrs. Grace Curry is to be the harpist; Mrs. J. F. Percy, read- er, and Mrs. Guy Bush will give some of her popular pianologues. Mrs. P. O. Sundin and Mrs. Ernest J. Dill are to be the accompanists.

WALTER HIERS RETURNS

Walter Hiers returns to Christie studio next week to conclude pro- duction on the fourth of his own starring series of comedies for Ed- ucational. Work has been sus- pended while Hiers recovered from two broken fingers, injured while at work on location.

VIRGINIA VALLI POSES FOR CHRISTMAS POSTER

A large portrait of Virginia Valli wearing the conventional head- dress of a Red Cross nurse is to be used on a poster enlisting Christmas contributions for the society. Miss Valli has been very active in the affairs of the Red Cross and the Community Chest. She recently mastered enough courage to make a stirring speech for the Community Chest at a luncheon of business men. Vir- ginia returned from Europe a short time ago, where she says, she observed some of the splendid work being done by our charity organizations.

LOUISE DRESSER VACATIONS

After a strenuous six months be- fore the camera during which time she appeared in featured roles in "The Goose Woman," Valentino's "The Eagle" and Robert Vignola's production "Fifth Avenue" Miss Louise Dresser is enjoying a well- earned vacation. She is motoring through Southern California with friends and before returning will spend several weeks at Soboba Hot Springs. Upon completing her va- cation she will consider several big offers that have been made her and which will keep her busy steadily for another six months.

SNOW-WHITE HAIR POPULAR

Midgie Knight, a newcomer to the picture studios, and who re- cently played a part in a serial with Ethel Clayton, has snow- white hair. Midge says there are lots of calls for "snow-whites" at the studios. But Midgie's hair has accomplices—deep dimples, daz- zling teeth and slenderness!

For Such as These, Dear Lord, We Thank Thee



Motion Picture Session to Take Place Tuesday

Mrs. Alfred Graham, chairman of the motion-picture department for the Los Angeles District Fed- eration of Women's Clubs, will pre- side at the regular monthly confer- ence Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Boulevard Theater, Washington and Vermont.

J. Rose of Pathe Exchange, Inc., will speak on "Yale, Chronicles" and a preview of a picture will be given and discussed.

All club women and members of affiliated organizations interested in the work of the department are invited to attend.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Mary Bennett Harrison

"Creative ability is ageless," de- clares Mary Bennett Harrison, magazine writer and author of sev- eral books. "Suppressed, it does not die, but springs up at the slightest opportunity and carries its possessor along as on wings."

That Mrs. Harrison is sure of what she says is evidenced in her own life. She began writing soon after completing her college stud- ies, had several short stories pub- lished and edited a page for women in a widely circulated western peri- odical. However, her longing to write was not too insistent while her family was very young, but when it no longer needed every minute of her time her creative ability came into its own.

Her first small book, "The Gift Supreme," soon made its appear- ance. This was followed by "Be- cause Thou Livest." A little later came a more pretentious work, "By a Way They Knew Not," pub- published by the Fleming H. Re- vell Company of New York. Mrs. Harrison made a five-year contract with her publishers. She has al- most completed a novel of 80,000 words, which will be published next year. Her new Christmas sto- ry, "Shining Windows," is just out. It is a little book which appeals to the heart, carrying a message of mother love so dear to all the world. A lovely little child's book with a grown-up heart-tug is Mrs. Harrison's "Tay Ann Next Door."

She has recently become asso- ciated with "A Child's Garden," the California magazine for chil- dren. She has also contributed to "Child Life" and several other magazines for young people. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, the famous author of "In His Steps," says of Mrs. Harrison's books: "Her stories are so vivid and convincing that it seems as if they had really oc- curred. Her style is pure, and the effect on heart and mind is ex- alted." There is a message in every one of Mrs. Harrison's books.

When asked to which line of writing she would finally devote her time, she laughingly replied, "Every one asks me that—to all I give the same answer. I don't think along one line only, I don't

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

HOME SURVEY AID URGED

Head of Club Federation Disappointed Over Lack of Interest Shown in California

"Safety or Sorrow"—this is the slogan that has been adopted in the campaign to reduce the minimum the appalling number of accidents on the streets and highways and is also the designation of the luncheon that will be conducted Tuesday at the Alexandria.

There is no doubt that the good achieved for rural women in other States will be approximated in the mountainous and interurban dis- tricts of California, Mrs. Sherman says. The only stumbling block seems to be the use of the term "farm" for ranch and the "cold to be overcome" in place of the heat. But these are only mental obstacles and easily removed, she asserts.

Mrs. Sherman's plea for Californ- ia women to join an enthusias- tically in this big piece of work as women are in other States is now having its effects. Responses to her questionnaire have come in doublefold from California since her visit.

Tessie Stringfellow Redd, chair- man of press for the general fed- eration, tells of the survey:

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs international ma- chinery is concentrating upon three objectives this year. These objec- tives, as clearly outlined by Mrs.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Diana Miller Scoffs at Wife Career Bugaboo

Despite the countless arguments against the combination of a career and marriage, Diana Miller, film actress, who was recently married to George Melford, believes that she can be successful in both.

"While it is no doubt true that many marriages have been wrecked because of the wife's desire for a career, either in motion pictures or the business world," says Miss Miller, "opposition to the husband's wishes usually caused the rup- ture. Mr. Melford has no objec- tion to my remaining in pictures and it is my intention to always place my possible future in the films subsidiary to the desires of my husband."

PUBLICITY MEN ARE NOW "HIHATTERS"

At the initial meeting of the Los Angeles theater publicity directors, an organization was formed by the press agents to be known in the future as "The Hihatters."

Bob Doman of Loew's State The- ater was selected Chief Hihatter, and Hamilton Cline of the Or- pheum was chosen as assistant Chief Hihatter. Eddie Hitchcock of the Criterion was appointed sec- retary.

The theater publicity directors have banded together in the inter- ests of sociability. The organiza- tion consists of thirteen members. "The Hihatters" will meet every two weeks at luncheon. All mem- bers will wear high silk hats at all luncheon and all social func- tions.

Those present at the initial meet- ing include the following charter members:

Harry Hammond Beall, Grau- man's Hollywood Egyptian; Frank Bruner, Mason Theater; Bob Do- man, Loew's State; Garrett Gra- ham, Playhouse; Eddie Hitchcock, Criterion; Ray Jones, Hillstreet; Hal Reed, Pantages; Ed Repp, Orange Grove; Jim Loughborough, Metropolitan, Million Dollar, Ri- alto; Dick Mitchell, Forum; Ham- ilton Cline, Orpheum; Fred Rob- ertson, Boulevard, and Mel Rid- die, Metropolitan, Million Dollar and Rialto theaters.

Catholic Club Will Conduct Its Fifth Sale

The Catholic Women's Club will conduct its fifth annual sale Wednesday, December 2nd, at 2 p. m., in the clubhouse on Menlo avenue. Mrs. Thomas E. Scott is presi- dent. A delightful program will be a feature of the afternoon and the sale will be con- ducted along the lines of those successful ones of the past. In charge of some of the numerous booths will be Mrs. M. J. McGarey, fancy work, assisted by Mrs. W. P. O'Meara, Mrs. J. Horne, Mrs. J. Boilieu; Mrs. Wil- liam P. Carroll and Mrs. Charles Richards.


MRS THOMAS E. SCOTT

There will be booths for home- made candy, cakes, hope chests, handkerchiefs, a country store, aprons, ice cream, cigars and ci- garettes, crackers and dolls. Those assisting in the latter departments will include Mrs. J. Strauss, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Miss M. McManus, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. John Reo- hane, Mrs. Hugh Boyle, Mrs. George L. Trawley, Miss Clark, Miss Marie Caystille, Mrs. J. P. Hickey and Miss Nell C. Reardon.

A dinner will be served under the direction of Mrs. William Mc- Laughlin, chairman of the social committee, with the members as- sisting. Reservations may be made until noon, December 1, by tele- phoning Drexel 9810. Members are asked to bring their friends.

LLOYD HAD BETTER BE CAREFUL, NOW

Lloyd Whitlock will probably get roughly handled if he ever goes to Casper, Wyo. When it was announced some time ago that Whitlock was going to play the villain in Mary Pickford's produc- tion of "Scraps" and was to han- dle her rather roughly in several of the scenes the news did not seem to make a big hit with a certain cowboy in Casper, who sat down immediately and wrote Whit- lock, saying that if the picture, when it came to Casper, showed that the actor was beating up "America's sweetheart," the writ- er would start for Hollywood im- mediately, hunt up Mr. Whitlock and knock him loose from his think tank. Whitlock said this was his first fan letter received started since he worked in "Scraps."

CLUB NOTES

Regular Monthly Meeting

Wellesley Club of Southern Cal- ifornia will hold its regular month- ly get-together luncheon Tuesday, December 1, at 12:15, at the Uni- versity Club. All Wellesley wom- en are invited.

Highland Park

Spanish songs and dances will form a romantically colorful pro- gram Tuesday morning at High- land Park Ebell Club when Mrs. Katherine Von Blon, soprano, will appear in costume accompanied by Raymond McFeefers at the piano. Norma Gould pupils will give the Spanish dances.

The club will welcome Miss Ger- trude Darlow at the literature sec- tion after the luncheon when she will give one of her entertaining reviews of new books.

Christmas Benefit Bridge

Of especial interest during the week will be the Christmas benefit bridge, entertainment and bazaar of the Los Angeles Ebell Club at their headquarters at 1719 South Figueroa street December 3, from 1 to 5 p.m.

A special feature will be a show- ing of Ye Homespun Dresses and Ye Olden Songs will occupy a de- lightful hour.

Ethel Coleman Schachen will sing with Mrs. P. O. Sunidan as accompanist. Other artists on the program are Mrs. L. F. Percy, readings; Mrs. Ray Arnold, accom- panied by Mrs. Ernest Dill, songs. Miss Grace Curry will give harp selections. Mrs. Guy Bush piano- logues. Miss Adele B. Price will sing.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, benefit chair- man, Mrs. Edward Butterworth and Mrs. William Henry, hostesses, will be assisted by the entire benefits committee.

Some of the Ebell members will wear and display these most ex- clusive sport models made in an artist colony in the East. The favorite garb of the society and sportswoman in golf and archery will be hand woven with scarf and bag to match.

Averill Study Club

Baroness de Ropp, Russian lec- turer of note, will address the Aver- ill Study Club, Tuesday after- noon, December 1. Her subject will be "By Their Fruit Ye Shall Know Them," or "What Applied Communism and Bolshevism Have Done to Russia." Mrs. W. B. Kern will lead the current events.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. girls from four different centers gave a dance at the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium at 941 South Figueroa street on Saturday night, Iowa and U.S.C. decorations and favors brought the spirit of the afternoon g..me to the group.

The Y men and friends engaged in a kiddy car football race and U.S.C. won again.

Mrs. John Rigdon Moore and members of the Y.W.C.A. were the hostesses.

United Daughters

Regular meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at Ebell clubhouse on Thursday, De- cember 3 at 2 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Arthur T. Harris, presiding at the business meeting. The program will consist of an ad- dress by Dr. W. R. Walton and a full report of the national convention given by the California State president, Mrs. Chester A. Garfield, who comes to Los Angeles direct from Little Rock, Ark., where the convention is in session. The pres- idents of the nine other U.D.C. chapters in Los Angeles county will be honor guests on that day, so they may have the benefit of the report of the division president. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Charles B. Nichols, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Woodill, and Misses Susie Ponder, Ida Underhill and Emily Wilde.

John Adams

Under the direction of the teach- ers, the students of John Adams, Jr., High School will give an en- tertainment in the school auditori- um at 28th and Hill streets on De- cember 4 at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the John Adams P.-T.A.

The dramatic class will present a play. The school orchestra and glee club will furnish the music. Real Indians and Christmas Hi Jinks will be there. Come and see the fun. Admission 25 cents.

DOUBLING IN ROLES

John Roche, who has been do- ing a real-life "Jekyll and Hyde," in that he has been playing in two pictures at once—one demanding a villainous demeanor and the oth- er a heroic characterization—is once more himself following com- pletion of both roles. Roche played a heavy in "The Agony Column" for Warner Brothers. In "Don Juan," new John Barrymore star- ring vehicle, his part is more sym- pathetic.

NOTABLES FOR INSTITUTE

Distinguished Foreign Speakers Will Address Meeting of Government and Politics Group

Among the speakers from other lands who will take part in the institute of government and politics to be conducted under the aus- pices of the California League of Women Voters at the Women's Athletic Club, December 1 to 5, are Lal Chand Mehra, Indian educator, Edwin H. N. Ding of China and Senor Moises Saenz of Mexico.

Mr. Mehra especially is qualified to speak on his subject, "The Arya Samaj," the most forward move- ment of social and educational re- form in India, since he has made a scientific study of the subject and since his childhood has been in contact with the active forces of the Samaj.

Since his arrival in America in 1921, Mr. Mehra has received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California. Mr. Mehra gives in his lectures an un- biased interpretation of Indian con- ditions and culture, based on per- sonal experiences and close study.

Mr. Ding has been in this coun- try only two months, and so is fresh from affairs as they are today in China. He is a graduate of Foo- chow University, taught in China three years, and was in close touch with the recent student strikes in that country.

Senor Saenz, Undersecretary of Public Instruction in Mexico, is president of the board of trustees of the Y.M.C.A. of Mexico City. He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, in Pennsyl- vania, and of Columbia University, and is prominent in the extensive program which has been inaugu- rated under the regime of Presi- dent Calles.

Prof. Osgood Hardy of Occiden- tal College also is on the list of speakers for the international-re- lations portion of the program. Prof. Hardy is a product of South- ern California. Born in San Ber- nardino, educated at Hollywood High School, Pomona College and Yale University, he became quar- termaster of the Peruvian expedi- tions under the auspices of Yale University and the National Geo- graphical Society. He afterwards was connected with Yale as a teach er of Spansh, with the Col. House inquiry, and with the American Geographic Society. His connection with various banking institutions in their Peruvian branches has fitted him to speak on Latin-American affairs and on the Monroe Doctrine in particular, which will be his subject on Friday morning, Decem- ber 4.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

A Gift of Gold



GOLD dust and nuggets were California's contribution to the fund of the Sanitary Commission — forerunner of the Red Cross—during the Civil War. A gift which far exceeded the donations of many other states because of the difference in value between pure gold and ordinary currency.

In a similar way today exquisite design and its skillful execution in fine sterling silver distinguish the productions of the Gorham Master Craftsmen.

There are many different patterns for many different occasions. Each one—simple tea spoon or elaborate dinner set—reflects the rare skill and artistry which has made Gorham famous for over 90 years.

Gorham silverware is sold at your best jeweler's. If you cannot find it, write our San Francisco office, 140 Geary Street, and they will direct you to the nearest jeweler's where it is for sale.

GORHAM

PROVIDENCE NEW YORK

America's Leading Silversmiths for over 90 years



MON CHERI a complex bouquet of lasting beauty, well named—"my beloved."

For a privileged few—

Not every shop can provide *les parfums de Gabilla*—and comparatively few women can appreciate them. Such profoundly beautiful bouquets cannot be made casually or in great quantity—and never *have* been made, save in Paris by Gabilla.

MODA JASMIN

CHIN-LI AMBRE

MON CHERI

GABILLA PARIS

EVERETT-GOULD, INC.

116 West 39th Street, New York City



HARMLESS LAXATIVE

All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—[Advertisement.

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers

—That Times Want Ads Grow!

Society

grouped in the living-room where cards were played. The club will not meet again until after the holidays.

Mrs. Albert Platt of Denver, Colo., is the house guest of Mrs. James Webb, 423 East Rose street. She has been the incentive for many delightful parties. Mrs. Webb gave a luncheon last Friday in her honor, inviting six guests. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. J. B. Tabor, president of the Foothill Club, was the gracious hostess to the members of that club, at the first meeting of the year, last Friday afternoon at her home on North Louise street. Chrysanthemums of autumn shades adorned her home. Plans for the year's work were made and subscriptions for various philanthropic work were taken. The club is a social one and meets once a month, at the homes of the members. Refreshments were served at small tables decorated with fall flowers. The members present were Mmes. C. S. Allebrant, A. E. Barton, E. E. Dana, A. R. Eastman, F. B. Clapp, W. E. Evans, E. H. Dosh, E. O. Fitz, Mattison B. Jones, Julius Kranz, W. B. Nelson, A. H. Kilgore, Arthur Pomeroy, R. A. Puffer, Sr., Gordon Davidson, Sidney Reeve, Ellen Williams, Dr. Margaret Yrok and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Edna Lillian Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Bell of 25 East Valley Boulevard, and H. Edward Hanson, was quietly celebrated Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the rectory of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. D. Edward Wright officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left for a honeymoon trip to San Diego and upon their return will reside in this city. Mr. Hanson is department manager for the Olson Lumber Company.

Dainty in every detail were the appointments in pink at the luncheon given by Mrs. F. C. Stevenson, who entertained at her home, 304 North Almansor, as a courtesy to Mrs. C. E. Strifler, the occasion being Mrs. Strifler's birthday anniversary. Baskets of cosmos were used on the table and places were designated for Mrs. C. E. Strifler, Mrs. Chester Strifler, Jr., of Monrovia; Mrs. Frank Knowles, Chicago, and Mrs. Paul Newlin, Mrs. George Yelland, Mrs. W. O. Peck, Mrs. E. E. Bailey, Mrs. Betty Knox, Mrs. Sloan Pitzer.

Complimenting E. D. Hollowell of Pagosa Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ranker, 1512 South Second street, entertained the past week at two delightful affairs. The first, a dinner party on Wednesday evening, was marked by the Halloween motif, and fourteen guests, all close friends of the honor guest, were invited. Again on Friday evening, the Rankers included a group of ten at dinner, the evening being spent informally.

The Woman's clubhouse was the setting for a delightful dance Friday evening, sponsored by the club and under direction of Mrs. Fred Porter, the club's social chairman. The affair was the first of a series to be given for the purpose of creating a friendly spirit between the clubwomen and the community to swell the fund for the new building.

Ocean Park

Members of the Echo Club enjoyed a "hostess" dinner on Wednesday that proved a happy affair for all. The eight members of this jolly social club began their repast with the cocktail at the home of Miss Mina Young on Third street. They then went to the home of Miss Mildred Frazier on Washington Boulevard, where the salad was enjoyed. The next course was served at the residence of Miss Adelle Hyde on Tenth street, and the piece de resistance of this delightful meal was partaken of at the home of Jeanette Freeman on Grand avenue. Then the merry party went to the home of Miss Betty Walker on Lincoln Boulevard in Santa Monica for the dessert. An array of fragrant garden flowers were used at the prettily appointed dinner tables and a most happy evening spent by the young ladies.

A delightful bridge and luncheon of recent date was given at the Edgewater Club by Mrs. A. L. Beggs of Ashland avenue to the members of the E-Flat Club. This is one of the oldest social clubs, whose membership of congenial friends meet whenever it is agreeable to all. Guests of Mrs. Beggs included Mrs. F. A. Helton, Mrs. Bert Crossland and Mrs. J. T. Stewart.

Members of the Amaranth Society are enthusiastic over the dance which is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Rendezvous Ballroom. About 250 members and their friends have already signified their intentions of attending. Arrangements for the affair, which is expected to be one of the most brilliant of the winter season, are under the able direction of Mrs. D. C. Freeman.

Venice

Coming as a surprise to her many friends in Venice was the marriage of Miss Alice Ruth Jones, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of 709 Boccoccio avenue, last week in San Francisco, to Irwin Larsen of that city. The bride, who is a graduate of the Venice High School and the Cumnock School of Expression, has many friends in the Southland. Mr. Larsen is a graduate of the Harvard Military School in Los Angeles. The happy young couple will make their home in San Francisco.

At a recent dinner and meeting of the White Shrine of Hollywood two Venetians were initiated into the order. Mrs. James A. Kenney of Amaroso Place and Miss Jennie Thomas of the City Hall district were the ones honored. While Mr. and Mrs. Willard Conklin of Ashland avenue, Ocean Park, took the occasion to compliment Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thurlow and their daughter. Other members of the Bay District social set who attended the brilliant affair were Mrs. Anna Marcu, Mrs. Flora Brown, Mrs. Martha Strong, Miss Cecil Miller, Miss Lena Hesse and James Best.

The attractive home of Mrs. J. Edgar Brown at 125 Wavecrest avenue was the setting recently for a delightful party when Mrs. Brown was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. A color motif of red was employed effectively in the decorations of the home and beautifully appointed luncheon table. Roses and candles were used to further the color scheme, an exquisite bouquet of fragrant flowers forming the centerpiece of the luncheon table at which covers were laid for Mmes. E. P. Nittinger, W. Y. Thornburg, S. S. Rapp, Fred Finch, Harry Clark and F. J. Wagner.

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.



Japanese Pottery

In A Ville Sale!

Beginning Monday—the End-of-the-Month!

Here are splendid exponents of genuine Japanese pottery . . just those vases and flower bowls and incense burners you have so often admired in Oriental stores, now available at prices within the reach of many, many gift-seekers!

This, briefly, is the story of its disposal: Due to the retirement from business of a well-known Oriental firm, the Ville has acquired this stock, just in time for the holiday season! And such an acquisition is particularly fortunate because the prices are so low . . . and the stock so fresh and new!

Ideal gifts, in this pottery . . . most usable, too, because it will appear to advantage in almost any home . . . because the uses are numerous to which each piece may be put! And further, the variety is so great . . . the choosing becomes a pleasure for the early Monday shopper at the Ville!

For Monday-Selling are Featured

—Large Lustre-finished Vases: $1.95!—

These are the decorative vases of simple design and graceful lines—that appear to such good effect in tasteful homes. And vases, too, that ordinarily would cost far more!

Soft wanted shades, and the popular "lustre" finish—a remarkable Christmas "find" at $1.95!

Vases of Lustre and Satsuma finish, 10-inch size: $3.50. Smaller, $2.95—very large size, $4.95!

Lustre Flower Bowls, with holder or incense burner: $3.50!

Flower Bowls, Duck, Bird and Stork designs: $2.95!

Plain Lustre Flower Bowls, with frogs: $2.95!

Cat Door Stops: $2.95!

Separate Flower Holders for Bowls in Duck and Bird designs: 59c, 79c, 95c!

Small Lustre Vases, 8-inch size: 95c, 6-in. size: 59c!

Porcelain Ladies, Incense Burners or Book Ends: 95c, $1.95, $2.50!

Bird Design Incense Burners: $1.95!

Small Lustre Nut Bowls, sets of six: 95c!

Spice Sets, 4 pieces and tray: 95c!

Salt and Pepper Shakers, many designs: 59c!

Small Bowls: 79c!

Wall Flower Holders: 95c!

Lustre Finished Vase Lamps, with 2 sockets: $1.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Burbank

One of the pleasant social affairs of last week-end was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. A. L. Wardwell of Los Angeles entertained more than twenty guests at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. In addition to bridge games, two tables were arranged for mah jongg. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. G. Seeman, Miss Celia Steinberry, Mrs. Pope Jordan and Miss Stella Brackney.

Mrs. Blanche P. Blouch of Grismer avenue, one day last week gave a dinner party in honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Christy of Los Angeles. Marigolds were used in the decorations. Eight guests spent the evening in playing mah jongg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tilton of San Fernando Boulevard on Thanksgiving Day entertained a party of friends and relatives at dinner. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webb of Orange Grove avenue gave a Thanksgiving Day dinner on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robison and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robison were guests.

A turkey supper was the feature of the gathering of the Saturday Evening Bridge Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Zeiss of Orange Grove avenue. Chrysanthemums were used in the decorations. In the games, prizes were won by Mrs. L. I. Mulvey, John Parish and Dr. Zeiss. About a dozen guests took part in the merry party.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Pomeroy were appropriately observed in the Methodist Church yesterday. Many friends attended and paid tribute to the couple.

Van Nuys

Miss Esther Ullensvang daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ullensvang and John Torgrimson were married on Thanksgiving Day at the Lutheran Church. A dinner was enjoyed at the home of the bride's father in Zelzah, following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Kriner were surprised last Sunday when a number of their friends from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Southgate, Huntington Park, Encino and Van Nuys gave a house-warming in their honor at their new home at 7034 Saugus avenue. A chicken dinner was served.

Mrs. Warren Hunter has returned from a visit to friends in Arizona.

A social affair will be made out of the meeting of the camp of Spanish War veterans which is to be held at Knights of Pythias Hall on December 7. An entertainment program and dancing has been arranged.

A large crowd attended the high school glee club concert given last Tuesday night. Faith Inglis and Thelma Mortensen and Helen St. John were among the soloists.

Mrs. William Andrew was hostess last week to Chapter AN of the P.E.O., about fifteen guests being present. Mrs. W. J. Murry was the honor guest. A paper on California deserts was read by Mrs. Eliza Hastings.

Among those who left here to attend the football game at Palo Alto last week were Miss Irma Clever, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, George Clever, George Keffer, Dr. Robert Cooke, Miss Helen Peters, Mrs. J. F. Peters and H. C. Brown.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Boston were complimented at a charming musical affair given recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber at their home at 2511 Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Reynolds, who possesses a beautiful voice, has been for many years a soloist at the Congregational Church in Boston and has a wide circle of friends among music-lovers in that part of the East. The guests had the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Reynolds in a number of delightful solos that were enthusiastically received. They were further entertained by the interpretation of several dances by Miss Elizabeth Schreiber, charming daughter of the hosts. The living and music rooms of the Schreiber residence were fragrant with varicolored sweet peas. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the hosts besides the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schreiber, Mrs. Gertrude Tescher, Mrs. Edna Watt, Mrs. Cora Meiser, Mrs. C. Dodson, Miss Anna Merritt East, Miss Bell Hastings and Ted Reynolds.

Before only their close friends and relatives, Miss Ethyl Stewart, daughter of Mrs. E. Stewart of Santa Monica, and Thomas Rhodes of Los Angeles were married at the home of the groom's parents in that city at 8 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and carried a showes bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Leona Rogers of Louella avenue, Venice, who wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The groom's brother acted as best man. A delicious wedding breakfast was served and the happy couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Catalina Island. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Huntington Park

One of the pretty Thanksgiving parties that was given during the week was that which was sponsored by the Huntington Park teachers and those through the district, when they gave a banquet Monday night, the affair being in charge of the Teachers' Club of which Miss Florence Pollard is president; Leonard Dykes lard is president; Leonard Dykes Miss Marian James, secretary. The banquet hall in the Masonic Temple was prettily decorated for the occasion, and bridge and five hundred provided the amusement. A committee received the guests, more than 100 being present.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks' Club sponsored an afternoon party Tuesday of this week, at which cards provided the entertainment. The decorations in the ladies' clubrooms at the Elks Hall were in autumn colors, and were very pleasing. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W. D. Bailey, Mrs. E. E. Byers, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Garratt and Mrs. C. H. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiley were hosts to a company of friends at their home during the week at which five hundred was the amusement. The favors went to Mrs. Loren McCleary and Mr. Dion, while Miss Crowell and Mr. Fred McCleary received the consolation favors. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dion, Mr. and Mrs. Loren McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiley, Miss Lavinia Crowell, Miss Ruth Spencer, E. E. Danforth, Lester Crowell, Walter Wiley, Jr., and Harold Stout.

The chorus and music section of the Woman's Club have decided to present their annual musicale during the early part of March, this decision having been reached at the last meeting of the club members. The hours of the afternoon at this meeting were devoted

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

SALISIAN

IMPORTER

Turkish, Chinese Persian — Superior Oriental Rugs

Announcement Extraordinary

Commencing tomorrow and continuing throughout December, Salisian will offer extraordinary values on Oriental Rugs.

Reductions have been made on every rug in this, the largest exclusive collection of Oriental Rugs in the Southwest.

If interested in any kind of an Oriental or Chinese Rug, this announcement is of paramount interest to you.

Observe these prices and compare values offered by Salisian.

Chinese Rug—13x10 *Rose field, blue border* $375.00

Chinese Rug—12x9 *Blue field, well covered with designs* $245.00

Chinese Rug—10x8 *Blue and Rose* $180.00

Special Selection of

Iran Kurdistans, Mosuls and Irans

Average Sizes 6.6x3.6 at the attractive price of $42.50

OTHERS A LITTLE SMALLER at $29.50

Royal Keshan—15.8x11.7

Blue and Gold all-over design—short nap, closely made. Very Special $1550.00

Royal Saruk—16.10x11.4

Blue field, well covered with Oriental designs— Rose border, deep and lustrous pile $1050.00

Antique Royal Afghan Bokara—17x10.10

Deep dark Turkoman red and Royal blue octagon designs— Excellent for hall, den or library $650.00

Royal Lavere Kirman

Deep blue field, very closely made, long pile and an excellent sample of Oriental craftsmanship, size 20x13.11 ..... $1575.00

Many others impossible to enumerate here.

A large collection of large sized carpets: rich, deep tones, fascinating warmth and luster, phenomenal durability, all combine to make Salisian's Oriental Rugs preferable.

A. S. Salisian

1007 W. 7th St. VAndike 6730

Established Since 1899

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times

—No charge account is necessary. Collection made



pieces and tray: 95c!
er Shakers, many designs: 19c, 39c,
79c!
Holders: 95c!
t Vase Lamps, with 2 sockets: $6.95!

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Collection made later.

One Day This Time/ VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO. November 30th

The Ville de Paris' End-of-the-Month Sale/

And, After a Month of Exceptionally Spirited Buying, The Ville Announces Clearance prices and low End-of-the-Month economies in practically Every Section of the Store . . Clearances especially of interest in view of the many gift-suggestions which may be found in the low-priced items listed below!

50 New Fur-Trimmed Coats: Take a Special End-of-the-Month Price!

$39.50

Result of a special purchase, these excellent coats arrive at the Ville for a strong End-of-the-Month Value—taking a price that seems the more attractive when one inspects them!

Values now short of fortunate for women who purchase these coats . . since they are so carefully styled—(well-tailored, flared or on straighter lines)—and because the fabrics are so excellent!

They are fashioned of such soft fabrics as Velour, Valprece, Ormandale, Tweeds and mixtures . . in the warm colors, light or dark, of the Season. And trimmed with such furs as Coney, French Lynx, Mendoza Beaver, Manchurian Wolf, Opossum.

Just at the height of the Season when a warm furred coat is such a necessity—just at the beginning of the Holidays when new costume needs are pressing . . these particularly splendid Coats go forth at just $39.50!





150 Dresses Reduced for Quick Clearance to

$10.00

An actual Clearance—stimulated by this End-of-the-Month Event!

Included are Dresses of Flannel, Dresses of Balbriggan, Dresses of Various Silks . . all at this low, $10.00 Price for the End-of-the-Month! An Actual Clearance, stimulated by this Monday Event!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

11-INCH RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS: $1.00 PAIR!

A value of decided importance for End-of-the-Month presentation!

Additional low prices in Draperies:

Odd lot samples of fine Filet Net Curtains, odd sizes and styles: 45c each!

Crashes, many patterns, now only 25c! Hit-or-miss Rag Rugs, 18x36: 50c; 25x50: 95c.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

70x70 PURE LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS $2.95!

Cloths of lovely heavy linen, in a special purchase at a timely and unusually low price!

Additional Linen Values:

Full Pure Linen Napkins: $4.95 dozen!
Filet Lace-trimmed Dresser Scarfs: 59c.
Turkish Towel Sets: 75c!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

A GROUP OF BAGS, VERY SPECIAL AT $2.95!

These are bags that offer unusual value, as an End-of-the-Month-priced event! Bags of black, brown, tan, blue, green and red—in such leathers as saffian, cowhide, patent . . . a number of underarm pouches and full steamer bags—still others of satin embroidered in chenille, and copies of tapestry!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BRASSIERES AND CLASP-AROUND GIRDLES TO BE CLEARED AT 50c!

Brassieres of many desirable materials, slightly broken assortment, clearance priced at 50c!

A few clasp-around girdles, End-of-the-Month priced at 50c. Other models in brocades and elastic, to be cleared at $3.95!

All Elastic Step-ins, 12 and 14-inch length, End-of-the-Month priced at $2.00 and $3.00.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

REMNANTS OF SILKS, WOOLENS, LININGS, ONE-HALF AND ONE-QUARTER LESS!

A splendid assortment of remnants takes the Ville's regular End-of-the-Month reductions, awaited by many women. All popular fabrics are included, in advantageous lengths!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

REMNANTS OF WASH GOODS AND DRAPERIES AT HALF PRICE!

Drapery lengths, in many useful lengths, in all desirable fabrics . . . wash goods and white goods for household uses, children's wear, etc.—to be cleared for the End-of-the-Month at Half Price!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

ALL-SILK TAFFETA: $1.45 ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE: $1.45!

Two deep End-of-the-Month reductions bring the prices of these excellent regular qualities of silks decidedly low!

Plain and changeable taffetas, 35 inches wide—firm crepe de chine in a splendid color range, 39 inches wide!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

50 MAH-JONGG SETS, DEEPLY CLEARANCE-PRICED AT $4.95!

50 attractive Mah-Jongg sets take a price which is only a small fraction of their former ones—for an End-of-the-Month clearance! All five-drawer cabinet, with tiles of bone and bamboo, with clear characters, and carvings . . . now only $4.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS TO BE CLEARED: 5 FOR $1.00!

A splendid End-of-the-Month value! Handkerchiefs of linen, silk, voile and batiste, in whites and colors, is priced for quick disposal at a deep reduction—5 for $1.00!

Children's Novelty Boxed Handkerchiefs, a small assortment, regularly 79c at Half Price!

HANDKERCHIEF SQUARES SPECIAL AT 10c AND 15c!

An especially timely offering for the End-of-the-Month—sheer handkerchief squares in many lovely shades! Voile squares, 10c, $1.00 dozen—linen squares 15c, 2 for 25c!

Note these lowered prices:
Beacon Robing: 75c yard!
36-inch Fast Color Prints: 25c yard!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

SALE OF FUR-TRIMMINGS AT ONE-QUARTER LESS!

An important End-of-the-Month feature—a good assortment of the most desirable fur-trimmings of the season, regularly $4.50 to $100.00 yard—now one-quarter less!

Included are nutria, beaver, fox, fitch, krimmer, opossum, Hudson seal—all of very fine qualities, in widths 1 to 12 inches!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BAG TOPS, END-OF-THE-MONTH-PRICED AT $1.95!

A very fine assortment of bag tops, in durable compositions, and desirable new styles, filigree and plain . . . priced very closely.

Ribbon Novelties, a wide assortment, End-of-the-Month featured at 25c and 50c!

Ombre Satin Ribbon, six inches wide, deeply reduced to 55c yard!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NOVELTY JEWELRY AT HALF PRICE!

A group of Real Stone Necklaces, Novelty Bead Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Combs, Brooches, Composition Vanities, Smoking Sets—providing strong gift-economies at Half Price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LACE NECKWEAR, A LOVELY GROUP AT HALF PRICE!

Fine lace and net neckwear, with many real laces included, takes this one-day reduction! A group consisting of vestees, guimpes, separate collars, collar and cuff sets . . . new prices starting at $2.50!

Rufflings, Vestings and Circular Neckwear Laces: Half Price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

54-INCH PLAIN AND BORDERED CREPE SATINS NOW ONLY $3.95!

A deep End-of-the-Month reduction—heavy silks in a good color range! Other values include:

French All-Silk Satin Crepe: $2.45!
French All-Silk Colored and Black Chiffon Velvets: $5.95!
French All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse: $1.95.
French Wool French Flannel and Kashet Cloths: $2.95!
French A.B.C. Linings: 75c!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

FANS, SCARFS, FLOWERS AT HALF PRICE!

Incompleted lines of these desirable novelties, many of them gift-worthy, take End-of-the-Month reductions!

15 Imported Fans, of lace, feathers and spangles: Half Price!

Scarfs for street and evening wear, regularly $1.95 to $35.00: Half Price!

Shoulder Flowers and Nosegays, regularly 50c to $5.00, at Half Price!

Evening Bandeaus, regularly $1.00 to $4.50, at Half Price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BOHEMIAN LACES REDUCED TO 50c YARD!

A deep End-of-the-month reduction—sheer flouncings and allovers in tan, brown and black! 36 inches wide.

Note these additional reductions:

36-inch Novelty Flouncing and Allover Laces: 95c yard!

Silk Fringes 8 and 12 inches deep, wanted colors: 79c yard!

Pull Cord and Tassels: 25c and 50c each!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"KAYSER" GAUZE VESTS, REDUCED TO 3 FOR $1.00!

Vests that regularly sell for more, of the fine plain cotton weave that gives such excellent wear—in the built-up shoulder style, sizes 36 to 44.

Glove Silk Chemise, tailored or trimmed, special at $3.45!

Children's Vests and Drawers, wool or silk-and-wool, reduced to 69c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A GROUP OF TOILET GOODS AT HALF PRICE!

Certain discontinued lines of Toilet Goods take Half Price for the End-of-the-Month: Compact refills, rouges and refills, toilet waters, powders, talcums, toilet soaps—many others!

Odd Ivory-composition Toilet Pieces, Half Price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

HATS OF FELT, VELVET, VELOURS TO BE CLEARED: $3.95!

A splendid clearance from the Millinery Section offers the hats of the moment, at a deep clearance price for immediate disposal!

Many shapes . . . colors . . . sizes—a value-ful offering, for End-of-the-Month featuring!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson's

Last-Day-of-the-Month Tomorrow—Monday

"Tell Everybody"

IN THE Last-Day-of-the-November, a remarkable this seven-story store will be marked down Half Price.

This day will be almost filled with the holiday thousands of eager, happy hundreds of ex

Toys

21 Jointed Baby Dolls, 22-inch with bisque heads, sleeping eyes, eye lashes, mohair wigs and composition bodies. Reduced to **$1.88.**

32 Dolls reduced to **$1.25.**

33 Dolls reduced to **$1.13.**

19 Jointed Baby Dolls, 17, 18 and 20 inches, reduced to **$1.50.**

15 Oil Tanks reduced to **$4.25.**

20 Velocipedes reduced to **$7.00 and $8.25.**

34 Doll Carriages reduced to **$9.**

11 Doll Carriages reduced to **$12.50.**

5 Doll Carriages reduced to **$14.25.**

FIFTH FLOOR

Bicycles, at $32.50

25 Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, with rubber pedals, extension handle bars, coaster brakes and stands, at..... **$32.50**

FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Wear Half Price

20 Boys' Suits, of pongee, broadcloth and other fine fabrics. Sizes, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 7. Regularly $6.50 to $15, at..... **HALF PRICE**

25 Boys' All Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters, in pullover styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Regularly $6.75 to $8.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

25 Boys' Wool Suits, with 2 knickers. Plain or belted. Sizes 10 and 12 to 18, regularly $16.50 to $30, at..... **HALF PRICE**

80 Boys' Blouses, with collars attached. Sizes 6 to 13 years, regularly $1.50 to $2, at.. **HALF PRICE**

83 Boys' Suits, in button-on styles. Many fabric combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regularly $4.95 to $15, at..... **HALF PRICE**

31 Boys' Wool Tweed Knickers. Sizes, 15 to 18 only. A few stout sizes. Regularly $1.75 to $2.25, at..... **HALF PRICE**

300 pairs Boys' Wool Golf Hose, with fancy tops, sizes 8 to 10½, at **$1.**

180 Boys' Imported English Broadcloth Shirts, with collars attached. Sizes 12 to 14½, at **$1.75.**

600 Boys' Blouses of printed madras and similar fabrics. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14, at **95c.**

100 Boys' Beacon Bath Robes. Figured patterns. Sizes 4 to 18 years, at **$3.95.**

FIRST FLOOR

Silverware

16 Sets Sterling Silver Carving Sets, with real horn handles, regularly $11 to $20, at..... **HALF PRICE**

50 pairs Sterling Silver Candlesticks, 10 inches high, at **$7.50.**

50 Sterling Silver Compotes, 4½ inches high, at **$5.50.**

35 Sterling Silver Compotes, 5 inches high, at **$7.**

25 Sterling Silver Compotes, 6¾ inches high, at **$9.**

50 Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Bowls, at **$5.**

75 Sterling Steak Sets, with stainless steel blades. 2 pieces, at **$4.**

50 pairs Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers, 4 inches high, at **$5.**

125 Sterling Silver Bridal Baskets, 11 inches high, **$7.50;** 12½ inches, at **$10.**

50 Silver Plated Well and Tree Platters, large size, at **$10.**

50 Silver Plated Vegetable Dishes, large size, at **$7.50.**

50 Silver Plated Gravy Sets, at **$5.50.**

65 Silver Plated Luncheon Plates, heavy weight, at **$2.50.**

75 Silver Plated Round Double Vegetable Dishes, at **$10.**

25 Silver Plated Hammered Tea Sets. 3 piece. At **$10.**

35 Silver Plated Water Pitchers, hammered, at **$6.75.**

110 Silver Plated Flower Bowls, 7½ inches high; at **$3;** 10 inches, **$4.**

25 Sterling Silver Cracker and Cheese Sets, at **$5.**

35 Silver Plated, Dutch bordered Flower Bowls, 11½ inches high, at **$8.50.**

50 Silver Plated Flower Vases, flared tops, 13 inches high, at **$4;** 17½-inch at **$7.**

FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear, Shawls & Scarfs

300 pieces of Neckwear, including vestees, fulmpes, collar and cuff sets and a few Woolen Scarfs. Regularly $1 to $19.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

25 Silk Shawls, of heavy crepe, embroidered. Unusual floral patterns in fascinating color combinations, black and white. 54 inches square, $35.

200 Crepe Chiffon Scarfs, in pastel shades 40x72 inches. $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Stationery Desk Sets

250 Boxes French Novelty Stationery. Regularly $1.50 to $4, at..... **HALF PRICE**

150 Boxes Imported French Correspondence Papers. Tablet form, 100 sheets and envelopes, with lined envelopes. White and delicate tints, regularly $3.50, at

HALF PRICE

1500 Boxes Correspondence Cards, deckle edges, two sizes, with matching envelopes, at..... **$1**

50 Desk Sets, finished in bronze, antique gold and silver. 5 Pieces at..... **$5**

FIRST FLOOR

Ribbons

100 yards of Ribbon Remnants. Plain and fancy Ribbons. At..... **HALF PRICE**

500 yards of Messaline Ribbons. Many colors, at **75c** yard.

500 Ribbon Novelties, including powder puffs, garters and other pieces at **50c.**

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Umbrellas, $5

100 Silk Umbrellas, with club handles. Black, brown, purple, red and green, at, each..... $5

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Wear Half Price

50 dozen Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Some initialed. Others plain. Slightly soiled. Regularly 35c to $1.25, at

HALF PRICE

300 Shirts of madras and percale, collars attached. Sizes 14 to 16½. Regularly $3 to $5, at

HALF PRICE

70 English Slipover Sweaters, of fine zephyr yarns. At **$5.95.**

300 pairs of English Wool Hose, made in London. Many hand finished. At **$3.95.**

FIRST FLOOR

Kodak Albums Playing Cards

75 Embossed Leather Kodak Albums, size 5½x7. Loose leaf. At **$1.75.**

50 Hand tooled Leather Playing Card Cases, with two decks gold edge Playing Cards and bridge pad. **$4.50.**

FIRST FLOOR

Corsages

800 Corsage Boutonnieres, new and at reduced prices, at 50c, 75c and $1.25.

3 dozen Gift Boxes, at 15c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework

200 Embroidered Models, including luncheon sets, scarfs, pillows, women's and children's frocks, underwear, towels and many other pieces. Regularly priced from $1 to $20, at. **HALF PRICE**

200 Stamped Pieces Pacific Packages, including pillows, scarfs, curtains, dresses. Regularly 50c to $3.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

100 Normandie Lace Pillows, over colored satins, at **$4.25.**

300 Normandie Lace Pillows with hand-made petite point medallions over colored satins, at **$5.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

3300 Pairs Chiffon Silk Hose $1.25

3300 pairs of Women's Chiffon Silk Hose, lisle reinforced as to tops and feet. Full fashioned. 25 new and beautiful shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. At only..... $1.25

FIRST FLOOR

Candy

100 pounds of Bunte's hard mixed Candies, at **40c** a pound.

FIRST FLOOR

Books

45 Standard Sets in library cloth bindings, including works of Scott, Hugo, Irving, Stevenson, Poe, Gibbons, Eliot, Wilde, Dickens and Flauhot at $6.50 to $40

FIRST FLOOR

Small Leather Goods for Men and Women

26 Fitalls in black and brown shark and buffalo grain cowhide, with rubberized linings and adjustable straps, at..... $10

36 Men's and Women's Fitted Dressing Cases, in small and medium sizes, at..... $15

22 Imported Picture Frames. Leather, 6x8, double and 7x9, single folder styles, at..... $10

48 Manicure Sets, for children. White ivory composition fittings..... $2.50

22 Music Cases, in black and brown cowhide. Double handles. At..... $6.75

5 Men's Imported Fitted Cases, regularly $39.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

Oriental Rugs

50 Belouchistan Oriental Rugs, in size about 2x6 at **$25.**

40 Baluchistan Oriental Rugs, approximately 2x4, at **$22.50.**

SIXTH FLOOR

Trunks and Luggage



20 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks, full size, rigid tested, keratol lined, 4 drawers, shoe box and many other features, at..... $39.75

THIRD FLOOR

50 Leather Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, with sewed frames, at **$14.75.**

Cowhide Fitted Suit Cases. 11 fittings of imitation shell with gold decoration. At..... $24.75

Round edge Cowhide Cases, imitation shell and amber with 13 fittings in removable tray. At **$44.75.**

FIRST FLOOR

Handbags—Half Price

24 Silk Pouch Bags. White and colors. Regularly $1.75 to $6, at..... **HALF PRICE**

35 Children's Handbags, regularly 65c to $2.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

20 Steel Beaded Bags, regularly $6.50 to $39.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

40 Leather Bags, in many colors, regularly $7.45 at..... **HALF PRICE**

25 Imported Crocheted Bags, at **$24.75.**

50 Needlepoint Fitted Bags, of imported fabrics, at **$29.50.**

40 Leather Handbags, in envelope styles, at **$7.95.**

FIRST FLOOR

TO ROBINSON'S Tomorrow Monday

EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

Millinery Half Price

250 Hats, including velvet, lace and velvet sports hats, regularly $7.50 to $39.50, at **HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

1000 Pairs Women's Gloves 95c—$2.95

400 Pairs Women's Washable Fabric Gloves, with novelty cuffs, in pretty color combinations, at 95c

600 Pairs Women's Kid Gloves. Strap wrist, novelty cuff and slip-on styles, at..... $2.95

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Robes Negligees

35 Pullman Robes, brocades and crepes de chine, regularly $22.50, at **HALF PRICE**

23 Negligees and Fancy Robes, regularly $8 to $69, at **HALF PRICE**

32 Breakfast Coats, crepe back satin and crepe de chine, at $15.

100 Quilted Padded Robes of crepe de chine and satin. Lined. At $10.

FOURTH FLOOR

House Frocks—Aprons

75 House Dresses of percale and gingham, regularly $1.95 to $4.95.

40 Coverall Aprons in white and colors. Regularly 93c to $1.50, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Jersey Frocks $12.75

50 Jersey Sports Frocks of wool jersey, with collars and cuffs of crepe de chine. Many styles. In rust, brown, beige, pencil blue, navy, burgundy, almond and black, at just..... $12.75

THIRD FLOOR

Slippers at Half Price

250 Pairs of Slippers, in white satin or kid, silver brocade and black patent leather; patent leather pumps and oxfords of blonde kid, beige suede and brown calf; regularly $10 to $16.50, at **HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

Women's R... Wear

Frocks—

125 Street, Afternoon ... Dresses, regularly $49.50 to ... **HALF PRICE**

Coats—Ens... Price

75 fine fur trimmed ... regularly $55 to $95, at ... **HALF PRICE**

35 Ensembles, of velv... regularly $89.50 to $... **HALF PRICE**

Balbriggan Suits... —Satin, —Sweaters At Chine Half Price

75 Balbriggan suits. ... models. Beautiful colors. ... ularly $9.75 to $14.75, at **HALF PRICE**

100 Sweaters, including ... on, golf and other ... rayon, balbriggan or ... mixtures. Broken ranges ... colors and sizes. Regularly $4.95 to $15, at ... **HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

Overblouses

65 Silk Sports Overblouses ... long sleeves. Regularly ... at ... **HALF PRICE**

25 Cotton Broadcloth ... Regularly $5.75 to $8.75, at ... **HALF PRICE**

Lumber J...

50 Knitted Lumber Jacks, in ... bands, collars and cuffs. ... and beige. At ... $5.75

Flannel S...

50 Flannel Sports Skirts, in ... in sawdust, oakcrest, ... $7.50

...ear at Ha...

50 Girls' Coats, in ... regularly $6.88 to ... at ...

30 Frocks, of crepe ... Many colors. Regularly ... at ...

100 Jersey and ... Smart colors. Regularly ... at ...

FOURTH FLOOR

Ronson Co.

of-t-Month-Sale

—May—*All Day*

THE Last-Day-of-the-Month, November, a remarkable season will reach its climax. Goods from all over this seven-story store will be marked down, in all cases to extremely low prices; in many cases to Half Price.

This day will be almost filled with the holiday spirit, the great heaps of new goods at new low prices, the hands of eager, happy gift hundreds of extra helpers, to make shopping a pleasure.

Handkerchiefs At Half Price

600 Boxes of Handkerchiefs and Boutonnieres in sets of lovely colors. Regularly $2, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

50 Dozen Colored Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, at 35c or 3 for $1.

300 Boxes of Children's Handkerchiefs (with boys' and girls' names), regularly $1, 3 to a box, at..... **HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

"Bring A Friend"

Yard Goods

1600 yards of Silks, including flat crepe, crepe satin, brocades, faille serge, rayon satin and other beautiful silks, at a yard $2.95

225 yards of Flamingo Coatings, at $6.50

SECOND FLOOR

Notions

5 dozen Imported Sewing Baskets. Wicker, leather tops. **$2.95, $5.95, $6.75.**

5 gross Enameled Slipper Trees, in black and colors. 2 pairs, at **25c.**

2 gross Fancy Garters. Some lace trimmed. Pretty colors. At **50c.**

5 gross Rubber House Aprons. **50c and 75c.**

100 gross Hair Nets. Cap and fringe styles. Single and double mesh. No grey and white. **50c** and **75c** dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Laces and Trimmings

2000 Remnants of nets, chiffons, laces and embroideries, at..... **HALF PRICE**

1500 Remnants of braids, cords and fancy trimmings, at..... **HALF PRICE**

100 Yards of Eyelet Embroidery on Swiss or batiste, at $1 a yard.

500 yards of twisted and woven cords. At 5c a yard.

200 Chiffon Squares (9-inch), with net edging, at 35c each.

2000 Yards of Silk Chiffon, soft and filmy. White, black and shades for daytime and evening. At $1.25, a yard.

100 Yards Metal Broche. Silver and gold and oriental colorings. 36-inch width, at $9.50 a yard.

100 Yards of Novelty Metal Cloth. Silver with colors. 36 inches wide. At $3.50 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Dress Patterns, $12.50

13 Hand-Embroidered Dress Patterns of voile and batiste. Exquisitely embroidered in French knots and eyelet work. At $12.50

FIRST FLOOR

Tea Wagons, $27.50
Muffin Stands, $9.50

40 Tea Wagons, 5-ply mahogany or walnut veneer. Removable trays, adjustable handles and drop leaves. Exceptional month-end value $27.50

50 Muffin Stands, of mahogany, with set in cane shelves. May be used for books or magazines. At $9.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Linens

24 Italian Handmade Filet and cut work Banquet Cloths. Size 72x100 inches, at **$75.**

200 Bridge Sets of firmly woven art linen in oyster white, blue, rose, gold, green and lavender. Cloth 36x36 and 4 napkins, at **$2.85.**

600 Linen Huck Towels, Turkish Bath Towels, slightly soiled. Odds and ends regularly priced from 35c to $2.50, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

500 Remnants of Art Linen, in round thread. White, cream and natural, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

467 Odds and Ends of Fancy Linens, including Centerpieces, Scarfs and Doilies, regularly 75c to $32.50, at **HALF PRICE**

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Hats Half Price

40 Girls' Hand Made Hats. Velvets. Regularly $5 to $12.50, at

HALF PRICE

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Hose Half Price

175 pairs of Children's Hose and Socks, of silk and fibre, regularly 35c to $1.50, at

HALF PRICE

150 dozen ½ Sox, of lisle or fibre, at 35c or 3 for $1.

FOURTH FLOOR

Card Tables Half Price

150 Card Tables, folding, with moire tops. Regularly $4.50, at

$2.75

FIFTH FLOOR

Curtains Draperies

80 pairs Gold Lustre and Ecru Curtains, with fringed bottoms, 2½ yards long. Regularly $14.50 to $29.75, at

HALF PRICE

250 Diana Cloth. Plain and striped patterns. 50 inches wide. Regularly $2.75 and $3, at

HALF PRICE

500 Remnants of Drapery fabrics, in 1 to 5-yard lengths. At

HALF PRICE

50 pairs Lace and Ruffled Curtains. regularly $4 to $29.75, at

HALF PRICE

200 pairs of Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, with valances and tie backs. Dots and bars of color, 2¼ yards long. At $2.75 a pair.

SIXTH FLOOR

Bedspreads Half Price

85 Bedspreads. Odds and ends. Rayon, lace trimmed and a few imported pique and madras weave Spreads. Regularly $5 to $17.50, at

HALF PRICE

SECOND FLOOR

Wool Batts $3.85

100 Wool Batts, soft and fleecy. 2 pounds each. Size 72x84, at $3.85.

SECOND FLOOR

Seamless Sheets

700 Hemmed Seamless Cotton Sheets, of standard quality. Size 72x90, at $1.15; 72x99, at $1.25; 81x90, at $1.25 and 81x99 at..... $1.35

SECOND FLOOR

Chinaware—Glassware Half Price

15 Sets of Imported Dinnerware in Bellmore pattern. Service for 6, regularly $38.50 and service for 12, regularly $89.50, at

HALF PRICE

20 Sets Imported Dinnerware, slightly imperfect. Extraordinarily low priced for service of 12, at $32.50.

1 dozen English Rock Crystal Wine Decanters, regularly $16.50 to $32.50, at

HALF PRICE

500 Pieces of Glassware, including goblets, parfait glasses, cocktail, wine glasses, iced tea glasses, regularly $5 to $10, at

HALF PRICE

SIXTH FLOOR

Infants' Apparel Nursery Furnishings

39 miscellaneous pieces of Infants' Wear consisting of Silk Wrappers, Silk Caps, Dresses, Gertrudes and Sweaters, ranging in price regularly from $1.50 for some of the Gertrudes to $32.50 the highest priced dress—All will be ..... **HALF PRICE**

25 Ribbon Rosettes, regularly 50c to $1, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

7 Walkers, regularly $3.95 to $5.95 at ..... **HALF PRICE**

10 Swings on standards, regularly $5.95, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

49 Brush and Comb Sets, regularly 50c, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

25 Hand Painted Satin Coat Hangers, at 50c.

24 Enameled Costumers, at $2.50.

4 Piece Kleinert Gift Sets, consisting of pads, rubber pants, bib and garters, at $1.75.

60 Beacon Bath Robes, 6 months to 2-year sizes, at $1.95.

36 Corduroy Bath Robes, 6 months to 2-year sizes, at $2.25.

12 Canvas Top Dressing Tables, enameled white and ivory, at $5.

12 Kiddie Kopp and Comfy Cribs, with screen tops, at $32.50.

12 Ivory Enameled Auto Commodes, collapsible, at $2.75.

36 Patent Leather Daisy Bags, with rubberized linings, $5.95.

13 Ivory Enameled Play Yards, with floors and counter beads, $13.75.

10 Wicker Compartment Wardrobes, at $12.50.

25 Enameled High Chairs, with separate trays, at $6.75.

18 Bassinette Crib Beds, ivory enameled, at $11.75.

18 Cotton Mattresses for bassinette beds, at $5.

12 Walkers, at $4.50 and $5.95.

12 Nursery Chairs, ivory finish. With commodes, at $5.

6 Reversible Gear Baby Carriages, in gray, at $25.

25 Enameled Costumers, at $2.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Wear Half Price

45 Girls' Bloomers, sizes 6 to 18, $1.85.

18 Japanese Kimonos, in sizes 16 and 18. Rose and copen. LESS THAN HALF PRICE, at $8.25.

30 Children's Coats, in broken sizes and styles. Many colors. Regularly $15 to $29.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

182 Colored Wash Frocks, in prints, ginghams and novelty fabrics. Regularly $3.50 to $12.50, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

100 Colored Bath Robes, of Lawrence robing, in sizes 2 to 16, at $1.95.

101 Union Suits, sleeveless, in light and heavy weights. Broken sizes only, regularly 43c to $1.75, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

310 Knit Drawers, in cotton, merino and silk and wool. Broken sizes only. Regularly 43c to $1.63, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

182 Vests, silk and wool and merino, in broken sizes, regularly 50c to 88c, at..... **HALF PRICE**

107 Boys' Suits and Rompers, sizes 2 to 4. Reg. $2.25 to $22.50, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Toiletries

108 Rouge Compacts, in assorted shades, regularly 75c, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

18 Sachets, regularly $1 to $2.25, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

48 Lip Sticks, regularly 25c, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

144 Perfume Nips, LESS THAN HALF PRICE, at 25c.

25 Perfume Lamps, regularly $5, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

60 Rosine Toilet Water, in Nuit de Chine and Arlequinade, regularly $11, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

36 Jars, fancy salts, regularly $2.50 to $8, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

14 Vanity Sets, including mirrors, comb and perfume bottle, regularly $2, at..... **HALF PRICE**

50 Imported Perfumes, of many odors, at 50c to $22.50.

15 Lotions and Vegetables, at $2 to $4.

24 Rosine's Lotion, odor nuit de chine, at $3.75.

24 Boxes Imported Toilet Soaps, 3 in box, at 65c.

200 French Castile Soaps, in large bars, at $2.25.

2000 cakes French Castile Soaps, at 10c, or 3 for 25c.

10 gross Cocoa Almond Soaps, at 75c dozen.

2 gross Nail Brushes, at 35c each.

60 Ever Ready Napkins, at 45c.

75 Sanitary Belts, at 25c.

FIRST FLOOR

House Furnishings

91 Wood Sink Racks, regularly 85c, at..... **HALF PRICE**

50 Fancy covered Moulds, regularly $5.25 to $7.50, at..... **HALF PRICE**

6 Mayonnaise Mixers, regularly $6.25, at..... **HALF PRICE**

5 Brass Fire Screens, regularly $32.50 to $62.50, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

4 Hampers, regularly $8, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

100 Wire Dish Drainers, at 75c.

40 Manning and Bowman Gas Percolators, $1.95.

25 Electric Waffle Irons, complete with cords, $7.95.

300 Robinson Electric Irons, weighing 6 pounds, at $2.75.

36 Electric Heating Pads, at $6.95.

24 Electric Percolators, at $3.75.

6 Electric Urn Sets, nickel plated. (Urn, tray, sugar and creamer), at $23.50.

12 Detecto Bath Scales, at $12.75.

118 White enameled Bread Boxes, at $1.

25 Hotpoint Electric Vacuum Sweepers, at $34.75.

25 Royal Vacuum Cleaners, complete with attachments, at $59.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Underwear

250 Pieces of Silk Underwear including Slips, Gowns, Chemise, Vests, Step-ins and Bloomers, regularly $2.95 to $25, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

100 Crepe de chine and satin Night Gowns, at **$12.50**

100 Crepe de chine, radium, georgette and satin Gowns, at **$9.75**

100 Crepe de chine Night Gowns, at **$7.95**

150 Crepe de chine Chemise, at **$2.95**

150 Crepe de chine and georgette Chemise, at **$3.95**

150 Satin and crepe de chine Chemise, at **$4.95**

100 Crepe de chine and georgette Step-ins, at **$3.95**

100 Step-ins of satin and crepe de chine, at **$4.95**

FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

400 Women's Glove Silk Vests, of heavy quality, in flesh, peach, rose, orchid and maize. Sizes 34 to 44, at..... $2.35

300 Glove Silk Bloomers, to match vests, in flesh, peach, roseleaf, orchid, maize and black, at $2.95

300 Glove Silk Step-In Chemise, in peach, flesh, roseleaf, orchid, maize and black, at $2.95

200 Glove Silk Step-Ins, in flesh, peach and orchid, at..... $2.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Brassieres—Corsets

243 Corsettes in broche and white materials, regularly $4 to $17.50 at ..... **HALF PRICE**

176 Corsets, front and back lacing and non-lacing girdles, reg. $2.50 to $12, at . **HALF PRICE**

168 Brassieres, Less than **HALF PRICE**, at **45c** and **$1.95.**

173 Brassieres, including long and short bandeau types, reg. $4 to $5, at..... **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Munsingwear Union Suits, 95c

600 Women's Munsingwear Union Suits, of medium weight cotton. Bodice or fitted shoulders, low necks, sleeveless and tight knees. Regular and extra sizes at..... 95c

FOURTH FLOOR

Flannelette Gowns, 95c

200 Striped Flannelette Night Gowns. With collars and without. At **95c.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Comforts, $10

75 Fine Lamb's Wool Filled Comforts, covered with lustrous satin-like fabrics. Plain shades of rose, blue, gold and lavender. Unusual at $10.00

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Rea…ear

Frocks—H…

125 …Street, Afternoon and …resses, regularly $49.50 to $…

…PRICE

Coats—Ensem…ice

75 fine fur trimmed Coats, …egularly $55 to $95, at ….

35 Ensembles, of velvet and …egularly $89.50 to $350, at …

…PRICE

…PRICE

Balbriggan Suits —Sweaters At Half Price

75 Balbriggan suits. Jumper models. Beautiful colors. Regularly $9.75 to $14.75, at **HALF PRICE**

100 Sweaters, including slip-on, golf and other Sweaters in rayon, balbriggan or mohair mixtures. Broken range of colors and sizes. Regularly $4.95 to $15, at ... **HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

…-Satin, …hine

…beauti… Over… crepe de …. Such …ning, bor… rose and selection

…ept. 100 …$4.75.

Overblouses

65 Silk Sports Overblouses in long sleeves. Regularly $8.75 to … at .....

25 Cotton Broadcloth Blouses, Regularly $5.75 to $8.75, at .....

…, have …PRICE …and blue. …PRICE

Lumber Jac…

…Knitted Lumber Jacks, in new …s, collars and cuffs. Green, brown …beige. At .....

…hip …5.75

Flannel Skir…

Flannel Sports Skirts, in circular …wdust, oakcrest, lanvin, rust and …

…7.50

G…ar at Half Price

50 Girls' Coats, in tweeds and …regularly $6.88 to $29.75, at .....

30 Frocks, of crepe de chine … Many colors. Regularly $10 to … at .....

100 Jersey and Balbriggan … Smart colors. Regularly $10 … at .....

…to 16. …PRICE …to 16. …PRICE …piece. …PRICE

FOURTH FLOOR

6 Cravenette Coats, in sizes 12 to 14. Regularly $9.25, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

63 Girls' Sweaters, regularly $3.50 to $8.50, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

100 Rain Capes, rubberized sateen. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. At **$2.95.** All in Christmas Boxes.

80 Girls' Frocks, in sizes 14, 16 and 18, in black and beautiful colors. Silks and woolens. Extraordinary values at $15.75

Society

to a brief lecture on folk songs and a short program of illustrations participated in by members of the chorus, with Mrs. J. D. Farmer accompanying the singers. During the program Mrs. R. W. Ellison, curator of the music, gave a brief descriptive word of the origin of the folk song and pointed out the fact that it was rapidly fading from the music of today. Mrs. Horace Candee, a member of the club, and for a number of years, instructor of music in this city, played with exceeding charm two Norwegian folk songs arranged for the pianoforte by Rudolph Hasert. They were "Oh, Ola, My Only Child" and "Summer." The first was a plaintive melody while the last was characteristic of the summer wind and song. Mrs. Oscar Leonard, soprano, gave a delightful illustration of the Welsh folk song in her rendition of "All Through the Night," one of the most melodious of that type of of Los Angeles, treasurer, and song. Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Pearce joined later in the Italian folk song, "Oh, Come to Me," their voices harmonizing perfectly. Mr. R. W. Ellison, who was a guest of the club, gave illustrations of the Swedish folk songs for the club women. Mrs. L. B. Pearce, Mrs. Horace Candee and Mrs. Oscar Leonard formed a trio, giving that beloved Scotch "Loch Lomond."

Sierra Madre

At noon Wednesday, Miss Margaretta Bains was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Preston Schwartz, to George Johnstone, Jr., in the Church of the Ascension, before a small group of intimate friends and relatives. The bride was exquisite in an ivory romain satin gown enriched with velvet applique roses and pearls, and enveloped in a drifting tulle veil held at the crown by orange blossoms. She carried a shower boquet of lilies of the valley, orchids and ferns. Miss Linda Schwartz, a cousin, attended as maid of honor, wearing a gown of canary chiffon and carrying an are bouquet of golden ophelia roses and ferns. Elhman Halstrum of Alhambra served as best man. Dorothy Bains, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She also wore yellow chiffon, and, scattering petals before the bridal party, led it to the white chrysanthemum-banked altar where Father M. D. Kneeland read the Episcopal marriage service. Mrs. Bains, mother of the bride, received the wedding guests most graciously in the parish house following the ceremony. Immediately after the reception Mr. Johnstone and his bride motored to San Francisco. On their return they will be at home in Hollywood. The groom, a young lawyer of Los Angeles, is a U.S.C. man, while the bride, who has recently come here, was educated in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James F. Dennison, honored her son, James Dennison, Jr., and his Pasadena schoolmates on Saturday with a finely appointed turkey dinner. Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Tast and Miss Mary Ward of Pasadena were also guests. Miss Ward, a skilled violinist, recently from the East, entertained in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lottie White of Indianapolis, a cousin of Miss Leah Fletcher, was the honor guest at a rarely delightful garden tea given by Miss Fletcher at her Highland avenue home. It was in Miss White's home that James Whitcomb Riley first read his verses to the public. Her reminiscences of this poet and the many famous Hoosier writers of her acquaintance sped the hours most magically.

Mrs. A. M. Croxson, Mrs. Laura Cline, Mr. E. D. Burbank and Mr. Robert Corlette were motor hosts who took an appreciative group to view the paintings of George Alfred Dewey at the opening of his exhibit on Saturday at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo.

San Pedro

Bridge was enjoyed by a large group at a charming affair given recently by Mrs. Sarah Reinburg, daughter of Col. Joseph L. Hunter of Fort MacArthur, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Margaret Hunter. Wives of several officers of the post and the battle fleet were guests at the affair, which was given at the hostess' home at 536 Twenty-third street. High scores were made by Mrs. H. A. Hale, Mrs. E. C. Wallace and Mrs. D. W. Shunk, wives of Fort MacArthur officers, and Mrs. Harry Patrick, wife of Commander Patrick, aide to Admiral Marvel of the battle fleet, and other guests were Mmes. Lincoln B. Chambers, George Davidson, Harrington Cocharan, J. B. Fisher, Frank Richards, L. L. Davis, A. W. Burton, Fred Fogle, E. J. Strickland, J. I. Hincke, Leon Alford, R. Fineman and Wallace Lind.

As a result of the excellent patronage given their benefit dances Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus' hall, the San Pedro Catholic Daughters will be enabled to distribute Christmas baskets amon ga large number of destitute families of San Pedro this year. A large crowd attended the affair and an eight-piece orchestra provided dance music of excellent rhythm and harmony. Members of the hostess committee for the affair, at which the decorative arrangement bore out a Thanksgiving motif, were Misses Mary Martin, Elizabeth Cullen, Katherine Karmelich and Margaret Hoban.

Complimenting Mrs. Lloyd W. Wells, retiring worthy matron of Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star, a dinner was recently given by her supporting officers, at the Imperial Inn, Long Beach. Cards and music were enjoyed after the dinner, at which covers were indicated for Mmes. Lloyd W. Wells, M. Borowski, Bert Huff, E. A. Young, E. P. Ingmire, Frank Blackstone, M. Van Dorn, Lloyd Nix, Walter Russell, L. Gentry, F. C. Whaley, O. C. Abbott, George Aitkenhead, H. H. Morehead, May Johnson and F. Trousdale, and Misses Mabel Anderson and Mary Walton.

The November dance of the San Pedro Lodge of Elks, No. 966, was a Thanksgiving Eve affair, given at their clubhouse. Nearly 300 persons attended the dance, which was one of the most successful given by the lodge this season, and one of the best-known orchestras of the Southland was responsible for the music. The decorative scheme was in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving and the affair concluded with a midnight supper of numerous delectable dishes, served in the banquet hall. Attendance was restricted to Elks and their families.

Huntington Beach

The engagement of Miss Louise Parkins of Los Angeles to Ed Stark of Fullerton, an employee of the Southern California Edison Company, was announced at a party given in honor of the two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Severson, Friday evening. Card games occupied the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Severson. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook, Mrs. Caroline White, Miss Ana White, Miss Winifred Hutchinson, Mulbey White and Calvin Shores, of Fullerton, Mrs. Fred Cornelieson of Story City, Iowa, and the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Severson.

Three charter members of the Aid Society of the Methodist church were present at a meeting of the organization held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Warner, Wednesday afternoon. The society celebrated its twentieth anniversary. The charter members present were Mrs. J. N. Hearn, Mrs. C. D. Heartwell and Mrs. I. M. Clippinger. Others present were Mrs. W. O. Day, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Rimel, Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. F. Smith, and the hostess, Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. R. L. Obarr entertained Wednesday at the Santa Ana Country Club with a delightful 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

The Three-Link Thimble Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. H. Westmoreland. Preparations were made for a bazaar to be held December 12.

The Amicitas Club met at the home of Mrs. Lou Bittle Wednesday. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Bryan Tayes, Mrs. Jack Shores, Mrs. Bryon Eakin, Mrs. James Heaston, Mrs. Don Hamilton, L. E. Lee, Mrs. J. Whitset, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Jack Walters and Mrs. Horace Cramer.

Owensmouth

Miss Eleanor Pruder, teacher of physical education in the University of Southern California was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Renick, who is a student in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Grimes entertained with a delightfully appointed dinner on Saturday evening, later dancing at the Chatsworth Woman's clubhouse. Their guests were Miss Olive Boyer of Pasadena, Miss Bertha Gillespie Earl Eckman and Leland King of Los Angeles and Aenos Casey of Pasadena.

A congenial group of friends motored into Hollywood on Wednesday evening to attend the opening of the C. E. Miller jewelry store on Hollywood Boulevard, and later joined by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, enjoyed dancing at the attractive new El Patio ballroom.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Towle.

To note the birthday of her husband, W. B. Hyden, Mrs. Hyden entertained with a dinner on Monday evening, at the family home on Owensmouth avenue. The affair also marked the first en familie dinner since the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Hyden to Homer Wintz, which took place in April but as Miss Lucy was still in college, the young people kept their secret until last Thursday.

Covers were marked at the beautifully-laid table for the honor guest and Mrs. Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wintz, Mr. and Mrs. Beem Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Duncan and their house guest, Mrs. W. H. Duncan of Nebraska, Elmer and Glenn Hyden.

Imperial Valley

Mrs. Fred Gunterman of Calexico entertained the members of the Woman's Improvement Club Tuesday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. O. A. Pratt, who gave a book review of Selma Lagerloff's story, "Jerusalem," the book that won the Nobel prize this year. Mrs. Pratt told the story in a concise manner, portraying the characters clearly as she described the difficulties that the Swedish peasants encountered in their zeal to make the pilgrimage to the promised land, Jerusalem. Mrs. J. F. Steintorf gave a brief resume of the life and works of the composer, Michael William Balfe, and selections from his opera, "The Bohemian Girl," added much to the enjoyment of the program. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Thrasher. Twenty members attended the meeting.

An enjoyable affair of the week in El Centro was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Howard P. Meyer entertained Friday at her home on Wenaley avenue. The table was prettily centered with a huge crystal basket in which roses, bachelor buttons and heather were artistically arranged. Mrs. R. Y. Watson made the high score of the afternoon. Other guests included Mrs. Frank F. Anderson, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. C. W. Allison, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Mrs. Allen P. Nuffer, Mrs. Robert B. Whitelaw, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw and Mrs. Martin B. O'Brien.

The Brawley Mothers' Community Club presented one of the finest programs of the year Friday evening when Mrs. Ethel Elliott Swan, under the auspices of the University of California, was heard in an interpretation of Booth Tarkington's "Mister Antonio." This was an open meeting and a large audience was present to hear the talented speaker. Local musicians taking part in the program included Mrs. M. J. Nerbovig, Mrs. C. E. Schelling and Mrs. R. Streva.

Members of the Imperial Valley College Women's Club were entertained at luncheon Saturday, the Imperial section of the organization acting as hostesses. Three long tables were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, the Thanksgiving motif being emphasized in the menu and favors that indicated places for sixty guests from the various cities of Imperial Valley. After the luncheon a splendid program was presented. Readings from Kipling were given by Mrs. H. V. Gray and musical numbers by Mrs. Carmen Fairbanks and Franklin Loffer added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Among the attractive social affairs of the week in El Centro was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. C. E. Coggins entertained Friday at her home on Holt avenue. Roses and chrysanthemums were blended in colorful decoration. The high scores at bridge were made by Mrs Arthur Edgar and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell. Others attending the luncheon were Mrs. Robert B. Kepley, Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mrs. Will R. Conway, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. Edgar A. Nance, Mrs. Thomas M. Gill, Mrs. Harry L. Barker and Mrs. R. E. Wills of Brawley.

The Holtville's Woman's Study Club met Friday afternoon at the Civic Center. Interesting talks on current events were given by Mrs. C. D. Hartshorn, who told of the court-martial of Col. William Mitchell; Mrs. B. M. Cruwell, on the World Court, and Mrs. H. A. Terwilliger, who spoke concerning the unsanitary condition of fruits and vegetables on display in stores. The feature of the afternoon's program was an address on "My Experiences in the Philippines," given by Mrs. C. B. Collins, in native costume. Mrs. Collins was a teacher in the Philippines twenty-one years ago and she related many extremely interesting incidents in connection with her work there. Also, many beautiful specimens brought here by the speaker were exhibited at the meeting. Club hostesses during the informal hour at the close of the program were Mrs. Sam Webb, Mrs. Elmer Baxter and Mrs. K. C. Burke.

Mrs. S. A. Carey, Jr., was hostess at an attractive dinner party Friday evening, the affair being planned in honor of her husband's mother, Mrs. S. A. Carey of San Diego. The table was adorned with ragged chrysanthemums and unique favors indicated places for Mrs. Earl J. McEvoy, Mrs. I. J. Wells, Mrs. R. E. Wills, Mrs. Eugene LeBaron, Mrs. Harry B. Stewart, Mrs. Dewey Carey, Mrs. S. A. Carey and the hostess, Mrs. S. A. Carey, Jr.

Joint hostesses at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon in Meloland last Wednesday were Mrs. Earl Summers and Mrs. Jessie McBride. The Summers residence was aglow with masses of huge chrysanthemums, ranging in color from pale yellow to bronze, and floral favors marked the place for twenty-four guests. The bridge honors were awarded to Mrs. O. L. James.

Glendora

The membership of the local P. E. O.'s were delightfully entertained with a turkey dinner and afternoon of unusual pleasantness and profit when Mrs. Lewis A. Miller was hostess at the regular meeting. Following the delightful luncheon Mrs. Arthur Powell very ably reviewed Dorothy Canfield's "The Home-Maker." The musical program was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Golwicks.

Twenty relatives and friends enjoyed a picnic Thanksgiving dinner at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunjes. They were: Mrs. Meta Brunjes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoogendyke and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sewle, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Brunjes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoogandyke of Covina.

Last Saturday Mrs. W. A. Jones, who has been the hostess at several delightful parties during the autumn months entertained twelve ladies at a bridge luncheon. Her color scheme for the afternoon was in pink and white. The first prize was awarded to Miss M. E. Criswold of Covina.

Observing her husband's birthday last Friday Mrs. Rueben Whiting Hamiln entertained the following friends at a delightful turkey dinner: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Devendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creek of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain and son Donald were the holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chamberlain of Redlands.

Yorba Linda

At their ranch home, Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welch held open house Wednesday afternoon and evening to entertain a host of friends in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They have been residents of Yorba Linda since the tract was cut into ranches about 1910 and have taken an active part in church and organization work, both civic and social. A bouquet of golden wedding chrysanthemums, five in number and each bearing a little bag containing a $10 goldpiece, was the present from their children, and was one of many lovely things received. All of their children were present, and included Mrs. Frederick B. Morlock of Richmond, Va.; Edward A. Welch of Medford, Or.; Mrs. N. P. Young of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. R. Selover of Garden Grove and Harold C. Welch of Anaheim.

Cards were enjoyed Monday evening when friends of Mrs. C. B. Paine surprised her to celebrate her birthday. Bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Tutton took high score, with Mrs. Beal and Mr. Murray getting low. After the game supper was served by the surprisers, who numbered Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elchlor, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Beal, Dr and Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Murray, Mrs. M. F. Hoben, Miss Isabelle Helm and Mr. Paine.

San Fernando

The bazaar to be given by St. Simon's Episcopal Church in the Porter Hotel patio on December 2 is to be a social affair. Many of the younger social set will be present.

Mrs. Harry E. Groms has returned here after a three weeks' trip in Wisconsin.

Miss Martha Fraisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fraisher, spent the week-end in San Gabriel as a guest of friends.

Mrs. Clarence Lohman of Pawhuska, Okla., and Mrs. S. Dean of Belton, Tex., were visitors during the week at the home of Mrs. Norman Heap.

Mrs. A. Van Winkle and Mrs. F. A. Kidder attended a meeting of their birthday circle given last Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Earls in Hollywood. A number of Lankershim guests also were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Basore of North Maclay avenue have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Basore of Nedosha, Kan., They will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bottell of Riverside were visitors here last week at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bush of Griswold avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wagner of Fifth street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner, have returned from a short journey to Dinuba, where they visited relatives.

Lankershim

Mrs. F. H. Harwood, chairman of the building fund committee of the Lankershim Woman's Club, gave a cafeteria dinner at her home on Tuesday of last week.

PURE SILK "CHIFFON" HOSIERY

Five thread pure Japanese silk chiffon. Knit with full 20-inch silk leg. Tapered to fit without a wrinkle. No bulky seam under the foot.

Your choice of 24 charming shades.

Chiffon and medium weight, one of our longest-wearing and most popular brands. Exquisite in appearance, yet sturdy in wear.

EVERY PAIR PERFECT

$1.00 Pair

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

INDESTRUCTIBLE PEARLS

A choice selection of Indestructible Pearls, in two and three strands with substantial Pearl Clasp. In Graduated Centers and Straight Strands. These necklaces are made of a selected importation of Spanish Pearls, highly lustrous, and hand polished.

In dainty boxes, for Christmas Gifts

$3.50

OUR GREAT AFTER-THANKSGIVING
REDUCTION SALE

ARNOIDI PARFUM
PARIS



Narcissus, Black Jasmine Violet Chypre

Usually Sold for $2.00

In the exotic Narcissus and Black Jasmine, Violet and Chypre odors. Exquisitely contained in quaintly shaped two ounce bottles with a truly artistic white frosted glass stopper—really an ornament to any dressing table. Each is packed in an attractive buff toned box.

Special 89c

Nuit de Chine Special 4.95 Regular Price 7.50

One of the Exquisite Perfumes of Rosine, PARIS



Exceptional Values in Midwinter MILLINERY



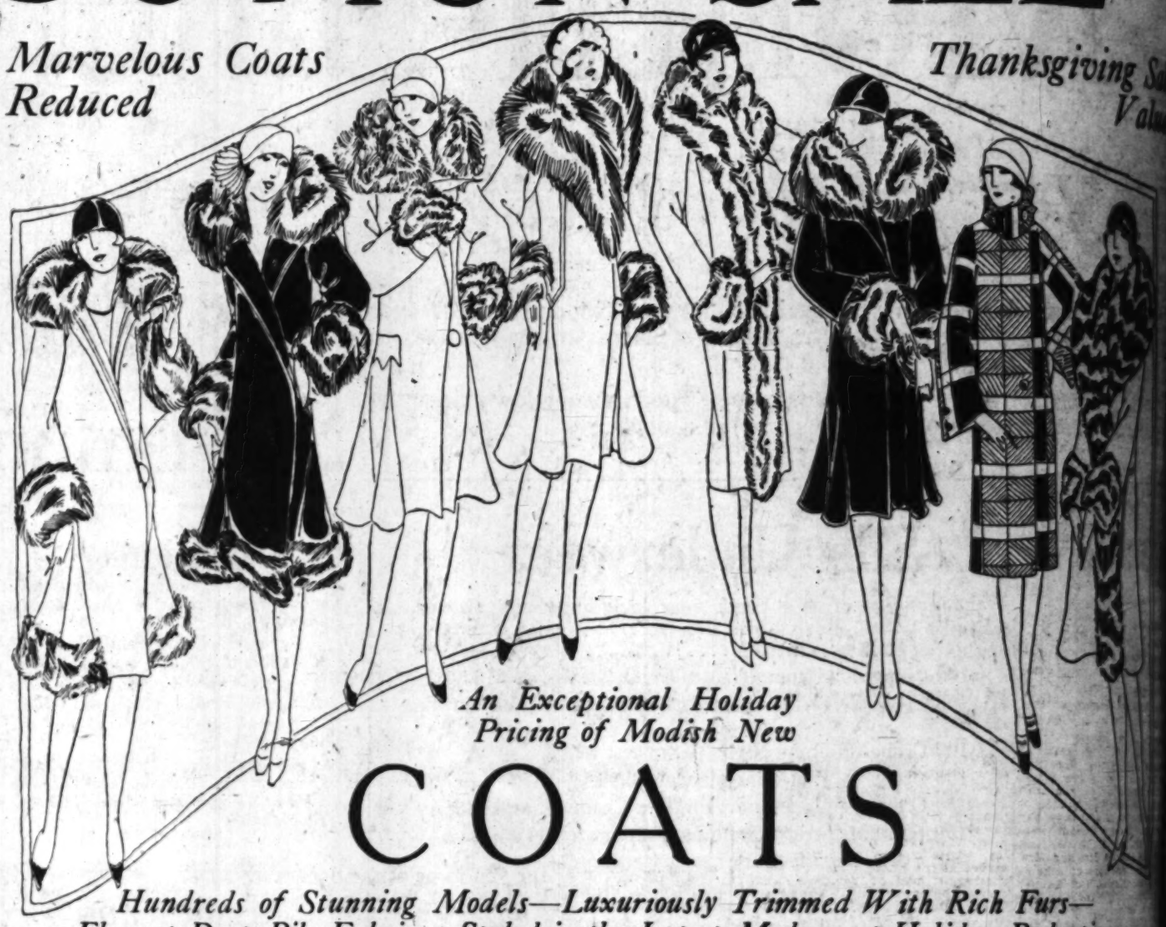
Glittering Metallic and Satin Hats

Stunning hats for every midwinter occasion. Dress, dance and street hats in a profusion of the loveliest models. An exceptional value.

$8.50

Marvelous Coats Reduced

Thanksgiving Sale Values



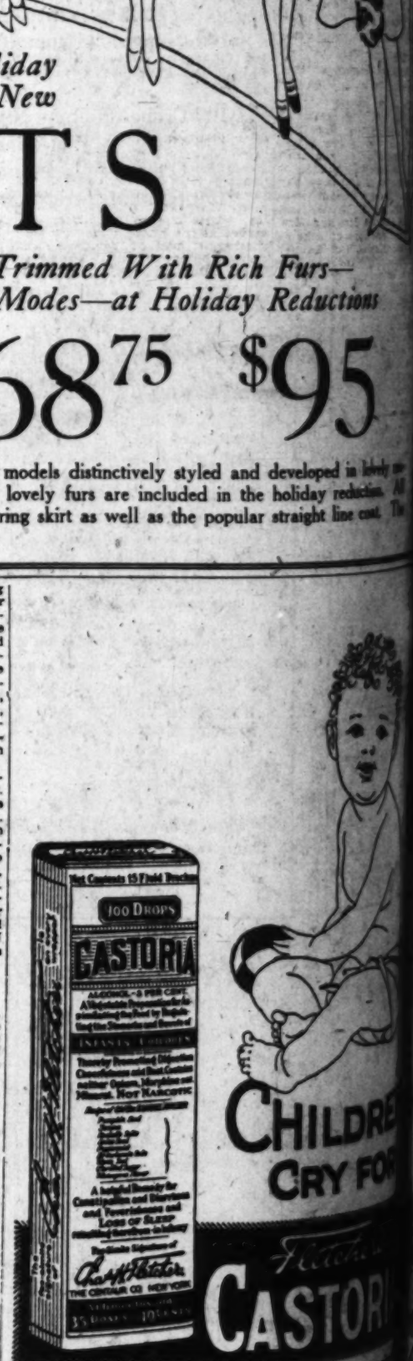
An Exceptional Holiday Pricing of Modish New

COATS

Hundreds of Stunning Models—Luxuriously Trimmed With Rich Furs—Elegant Deep Pile Fabrics—Styled in the Latest Modes—at Holiday Reductions

$38.75 $58.75 $68.75 $95

We have four groups of splendid coat values for this sale. There are street and sports models distinctively styled and developed in lovely materials. Fur trimmed models fashioned of the most elegant materials and enriched by lovely furs are included in the holiday reduction. All are new midwinter styles and they feature the chic, youthful silhouette with graceful, flaring skirt as well as the popular straight line coat. The furs are rich and lavishly used.



MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, safe substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to relieve

Constipation Flatulence Wind Colic Diarrhea To Sweeten Regulate Stomach

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness

Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of

Proven directions on each package. Physicians

...iversions of Society

...was spent in dis... the proposed building of a ... the Woman's Club. ...ich was made of the ... group in the fifty mem... ...s became Eastern ...during 1925, on Tues... ...week. Howard Seeley ...B. Wammock jointly ...Refreshments were ...the dining-room of the ...orter.

...Mrs. Walter M. Davis ..., Ariz., were recent ...Mrs. Mary Coates.

...Dudley, sister of ..., is spending several ...Pasadena with relatives.

...James Ryan of Long ...a visitor during the ...the home of his parents, ...Mrs. John C. Ryan of ...avenue.

...Ruth Barth, mother of ...Montes, has arrived ...Elgin, Ill. She will ...visitor at Lankershim ...points in Southern Cal...

Buena Park

...assistant Dr. and Mrs. A. ...who were married re... ...Loma, a shower was ...at their home Wednes... ...and many beautiful ...received. Those pres... ...Misses, and Mmes. G. ...J. Robeson, T. B. Gott... ...Dunn, Edward Thur... ...Custer, C. Foster, J. C. ...Mmes. George Souder, L. ...A. Christian, Thorn... ...West, J. J. Boyle, M. ...A. Brown, the Misses ...Katherine Uttenwell... ...Thornton, Donna Mori... ...Boyle, Frances Bon... ...Peters, Betty Custar, ...Misses Earl Pe... ...chamlet, G. C. Foster ...and Mrs. Foster.

...R. R. Horner of Ful... ...group of songs in ...with other interesting ...the program, the hand... ...of the Buena Park ...Club Tuesday was en... ...as well as successful. Mrs. ...and Mrs. L. J. Robe... ...in charge of the hand... ...and candy was sold by ...and Mrs. W. B. Shaw. ...Hegarty, Mrs. Horn and ...Hann served refresh... ...R. E. Warren was ...chairman. The program ...included Mrs. Horner, ...Mrs. Warren, songs. ...Ball of Fullerton, cornet ...Harnett of Cypress, read... ...Lois Coats, dancing. Mrs. ...Shaw was in charge of the ...

La Habra

...during Thanksgiving by a ...Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lau... ...home at a family reunion ...Sunday when their sons and ...who were home for the day. ...Plants and flowers centered ...table, where a delicious ...dinner was served. A big ...cake, which by means of ...hid gave each a glass tur... ...key jar, was in the center ...of the children's table. The cake ...was cut by little Raymond Launer of ...Whittier. A most happy day ...was spent. Those present were ...Mrs. R. E. Launer and ...son, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. ...Launer and sons of Alham... ...and Mrs. Albert Launer ...and sons of Fullerton, Mr. and ...Mrs. H. Launer and daughters, ...Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. ...Sr., of La Habra.

...C. Dunbar, father and ...four of the Dunbar clan, a ...birthdays was celebrated ...at the home of his daugh... ...C. E. Campbell, of Col... ...The occasion was the ...of Mr. Dunbar, the rest ...birthdays occurring during ...of November. A chick... ...with a huge birthday ...among the well-appointed ...served. Besides the chief ...whose birthday was noted, ...Dunbar, Harold and Glen ...and Miss Maris Dunbar. ...also included Mr. and Mrs. ...Custer and children of Beau... ...and Mrs. C. E. Dunbar ...Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ...and family of Claremont, ...Ralph King and baby ...Eugenia and Mr. and Mrs. ...and daughter, Mildred ...

Anaheim

...novelle innovation in the ...entertainments was intro... ...Mrs. D. A. Neville, who ...members of the Amusu... Club at their last meeting. The hostess served, instead of the customary two-course lunch, hot waffles, with strawberry jam and whipped cream and coffee.

Mrs. J. B. Collings was bridge tea hostess this week to the congenial group known as the Bridge Players, who meet once a month for their favorite game. Mrs. Steward White played high, with Mrs. Ross Phegley scoring second. Served from the tea table, adorned with a beautiful bouquet of roses, the women chatted gaily of plans for the holiday season. Mrs. Earl Farris was a guest of the hostess.

A Thanksgiving dinner, with squabs, roasted a la turkey, marked this month's meeting of the Valencia Club. Mrs. Ferdinand Heying entertained in her beautiful ranch home in the Loara district. Guests other than members were Mrs. A. Rush and Mrs. E. Denton, both of Pasadena, and Mmes. Alling Clara Heying and Ella Roberts of Anaheim.

The radio bridge games, broadcast each Tuesday afternoon from Los Angeles, drew together again this week a number of women who are taking advantage of the bridge lessons. Mrs. Joseph Baum was hostess to the group this week.

Garden Grove

To be gone a month, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dallas and grandson Raymond, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Walker of Orange, left this week by motor for Globe, Ariz. Their time will be spent with relatives.

To take charge of recently purchased ranches, Harold Chaffee and Floyd Andreas left Monday for Mohawk Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson are spending some time at Lake Arrowhead. Mr. Anderson is building a mountain home for Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett.

C. B. King of Los Angeles was a Garden Grove visitor of relatives this week. Mrs. Clyde Munroe Crist of San Diego spent a few days of last week with Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Loofbourrow.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Horace McLeod Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Reyburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fay and Miss Ethel Archer Afterward a pleasant evening was spent in visiting and music.

Entertaining at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Weaver, Mrs. Charles McCast of Los Angeles was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Those included in this pleasant affair were Mrs. C. L. Pearson of Brea, Mrs. Roy Solemen of Anaheim, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. F. P. Rossiot, Mrs. C Paull, Mrs. Harold Havener, Mrs. Fred Doepke, the hostess and Mrs. Weaver.

Dinuba

Miss Stella Austin of Dinuba and Sidney A. Miller of Reedley were quietly married Saturday afternoon, last, at the First Presbyterian manse in Fresno, Rev. George A. Gibson officiating. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were in attendance. The bride was gowned in blue embroidered flannel, with hat and accessories to match. Following the ceremony the party returned to Reedley, where a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's mother, a host of relatives and friends being present. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. S. Russell of Parlier and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller of Reedley. They will make their home in Dinuba.

Miss Florence McCracken, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Braw, and Wendel Long were united in marriage on Wednesday at the home of her mother on El Monte Way. Mr. and Mrs. Long have gone north for a honeymoon and on their return will be at home in Sanger. Mr. Long is associated with the Shell Oil Company here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen and family were the incentive for a delightful farewell party given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murray. The Bowens are moving to Angel Camp to reside. Those present included Rev. J. N. Munden, Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Freemen, R. C. Bowen, Grant Depew, Howard Hilton, Clarence Gray, L. M. Weaver, A. Stouffer, G. Snyder, Harry Gustafson, W. A. Persian, William Shadden, H. L. Brooks, Mmes. W. D. Murray, Viola Patterson, O. E. Perkins, S. Farnsworth, James Scruggs, H. R. Manwiller, Lee Barbee; C. A. Ball. Games were

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 So. Broadway

NEW STAGE
$10 LAST



Black Satin and Velvet with Silver trimming, $11. Same in all Satin, $10.00 Patent with gold tip, $10.

Many Wonderful Styles
Pumps and Oxfords, $6.50 & $7.50

SPORT OXFORDS



In new light shade of Tan. Soft toe, rubber heels.

$5.00, $5.50 and $6.00

We Carry a Wonderful Line of Silk Hosiery 95c to $3.45

Sweet Sixteen
TRADE MARK REG.
337 SOUTH BROADWAY
Bet. Third and Fourth Streets

First SALE in Twenty Years!

Five Stores:
New York—San Francisco
—Portland—Los Angeles
—Seattle

STARTS Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

500 COATS and DRESSES!
—Guaranteed $25 Value—
$12.75

This includes plain and fur trimmed coats and smart new dresses of satins, silks, wools, and other materials in the laest New York and Paris styles, but marked at a price that has never before been seen on a Sweet Sixteen garment. Owing to the tremendous throngs which we expect will no doubt take advantage of these offerings, we urge you to be at the doors early tomorrow morning. Fourth Floor.

COATS!

Just picture to yourself coats of the finest materials, highest grade of silk linings, newest New York and Paris styles, luxurious fur trimmings, etc., and you will have a slight suggestion of the magnitude of this sensational sale which starts tomorrow at 9 a. m. See windows.

Guaranteed Values to $45
$23.75

Guaranteed Values to $65
$33.75

Guaranteed Values to $75
$43.75

Guaranteed Values to $100
$53.75

SECOND FLOOR

THE REASON:

Sweet Sixteen started its business in 1906 with a policy of featuring one price only, NO SALES, no comparative prices, and no carrying over of new or old merchandise, and has adhered to this policy with religious strictness. Heretofore we sold our stocks at the end of each season to "outlet" stores which we controlled, as well as to other stores, but this we will no longer do. Instead, the benefit of these tremendous values will be offered the great public.

We have now added to our stockholders two of the largest and best manufacturers in New York, which enables us to control their output and open more stores, at least three will be opened during 1926.

The board of directors of Sweet Sixteen decided on this drastic change of policy only after much investigation and careful study had proved to them the benefits the public would derive from such a change.

You are therefore invited to attend our FIRST SALE in TWENTY YEARS tomorrow, and take advantage of the greatest values this firm has ever offered — and REMEMBER, every garment sold by Sweet Sixteen is sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.



DRESSES!

The finest of silks, including lustrous satins, grosgrains, faille, flat crepes. For misses, matrons and larger women.

Guaranteed Values to $65
$18.75

THIRD FLOOR

HOSE
Guaranteed Perfect
Full Fashioned Chiffon
$1.50 Value 79c

ALL SHADES—BELOW Wholesale Cost

750 New Trimmed HATS
Offered at
Sale Price
$4.65

Values to $12.50

Made of High Quality Satins Tinsel Cloths Baroness Ribbons



BLACK AND COLORS



CLOSE FITTING MODELS



SMART BRIM MODELS



OFF THE FACE MODELS



Hats on sale are original models from one of the well known creators of correct millinery.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

...CTIBLE PEARLS
...tructible Pearls, in two and three strands. ...p. In Graduated Centers ...necklaces are made of a ...anish Pearls, highly lus... $3.50
...Christmas Gifts

...VING ...LE
...hanksgiving Sale ...Values



...Rich Furs— ...iday Reductions
$95
...ed and developed in lovely ma... ...in the holiday reduction. All ...popular straight line coat. The



CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's CASTORIA
...'s Castoria is a pleasant, harmless ...Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soo... ...Infants in arms and Children all ...r more than 30 years to safely re... ...Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach ...Diarrhea Regulate Bowels ...of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest ...without Opiates
...ook for the signature of ...package. Physicians everywhere ...

Bedell

Fashionable women of Southern California eagerly await this gigantic mid-winter event at Bedell's—from past experience they know that this sale affords an opportunity to replenish the entire wardrobe at just one-half the regular price. The merchandise assembled without question represents even greater values than heretofore offered. There are hundreds of the season's most pronounced style originations in the wanted fabrics and the new colors. The substantial savings augmented by these radical reductions make attendance imperative.

Bedell

DECEMBER ½ PRICE SALES

Merchandise In Nearly Every Department Reduced To ½ Price For This Gigantic Sale



COATS ½ PRICE

Carefully Selected Models Representative of the Smartest in Coat Fashions—High Grade Fabrics Enhanced With Luxurious Furs—All Are Beautifully Silk Lined

Regular $79.75 Values Now $39.75
Regular $110.00 Values Now $55.00
Regular $125.00 Values Now $62.50

STREET AND SPORTS COATS

Beautifully tailored, fashioned of the attractive sports materials in a pleasing variety of the latest modes. These coats combine excellent materials and high-grade workmanship in serviceable general utility coats.

Regular $29.75 Values—Now **$15.00**

COAT SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

DRESSES ½ PRICE

A Wonderfully Varied Array From Which to Choose—Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks Fashioned of the Best Quality Materials—Many Unique and Original Trimmings

Regular $49.75 Values Now $24.75
Regular $69.75 Values Now $34.75

IMPORTED BEADED DRESSES

Stunning party or dance frocks beaded in exquisite designs. An exceptional value at half price.

Regular $25 Values Now $12.50

Modishly developed of excellent fabrics and intricately beaded in the loveliest designs.

Reg. $39.75 Values Now $19.75

DRESS SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Unusual Values ½ Price



High Grade Full Fashioned Ingrain Chiffon Hose

Regular $3.50 Values Now $1.75

Sheer Chiffon hosiery in all the late colors including evening shades and black.

Slight Variables

100 SKIRTS

At One-Half Original Price

Every skirt is a stylish model in the most popular materials and the latest midwinter colorings.

½ Price

Regular $10.95 Values—Now $5.50
Regular $12.95 Values—Now $6.50
Regular $15.00 Values—Now $7.50

SWEATERS

At One-Half Original Price



A large assortment of the most popular styles in an unusual array of bright colors and two-tone combinations. They feature new neck lines and are well fitting sweaters in the best quality wool.

Regular $5 Value Now $2.50

The season's most popular sweaters in a novel assortment of clever styles from which to choose. There are serviceable and attractive models in the new weaves and fabrics.

Regular $10 Value Now $5.00

130 HATS AT HALF PRICE

Including Rich Velvets, Velours, Silk and Metallic Hats—Styles for Street and Dress Wear—Every New and Fashionable Color—Many Delightful Combinations—Adorned With the Most Original Trimmings—For Quick Clearance. All Marked Half Price



35 Hats Priced at $10.00—Monday $5.00
34 Hats Priced at $12.50—Monday $6.25
23 Hats Priced at $15.00—Monday $7.50
11 Hats Priced at $20.00—Monday $10.00
8 Hats Priced at $22.50—Monday $11.25
15 Hats Priced at $25.00—Monday $12.50
4 Hats Priced at $35.00—Monday $17.50

½ off



MILLINERY SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

November Month-End

500-Yd. Spools of Cotton
...ized spools of ...mm hand sewing thread numbers 40. May be had in blue and green only.
7½c Spool
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2.

Dust Caps Half Price at
A specially priced group of dust caps that are slightly soiled, excellent values at these prices.
12½c and 7½c
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Sidley Girdles or Garter Belts
Sturdily made of pink coutil, with 4 hose supporters. Offered in small and medium sizes.
79c Ea.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2.

Marcel Irons
Constructed of fine quality steel, these marcel irons are the same as are used by professional marcelers. Especially priced for this Month-End selling.
39c Each
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2.

1000 Pcs. White China and Satsuma HALF PRICE
...ge pieces of excellent white china and satsuma priced at just one-half the regular price for this special selling. Plates, bowls, luncheon bouillon cups, salts and peppers, cups and saucers, cake plates and sugars and creamers.
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

200 Boxes Campanas Roman Gold
...re are just 200 boxes of this well known brand of gold decorating china, so we are compelled to limit 4 boxes to a customer.
45c Box
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

36-inch Fancy Outing Flannel
Color combinations, a good selection of patterns and good width make this outing flannel especially desirable at this special Month-End price. Having nap on both sides, you will find that it will make warm and durable sleeping garments for the cooler winter nights.
19c Yard
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

27-inch Amoskeag Daisy Cloth
Outing flannel of this well known brand is both warm and durable, having a soft, deep nap on both sides. Those who are familiar with the quality of this cloth will realize its remarkable value at this special price for Month-end.
23c Yard
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

Garden Cafe Offers Special Month-End 50c Luncheon
Swift's Baked Premium Ham
Au Gratin Potatoes
Sifted Peas
French Roll, White, Rye, Graham or Health Bread
Choice of
Steamed Plum Pudding, Vanilla, Maple, Strawberry, or Chocolate Ice Cream, with Home-Made Cake
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk

36-in. English Prints
An attractive assortment of quaint English prints in a variety of pretty patterns. Colors of the different back grounds are Copen, rose, green, brown, buff, orchid, etc.
23c Yard
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

One Day Only---Monday, Nov. 30---At The Broadway

The accumulated odds and ends from the month's selling come into the limelight Monday at prices temptingly low for quick disposal.

The many departments of this great store are taking this occasion—less than four weeks before Christmas—to put stocks in order—to clear away incomplete size assortments—to reduce stocks that are too heavy. In this vast lot of November month-end features are many items suitable for gifts or gift making, which at the prices they will carry on this one day are truly economies worthy of your investigation.

Plan to be at The Broadway first thing Monday morning. Many lines will doubtless be completely sold out in a short time. It is advisable to be here early.

Month-End Specials From the Baby Shop
Fourth Floor
Babies' silk bonnets. Reg. $2.50-$7.95—½ Price.
Infants' Sweaters, very specially priced $1.00.
"Onyx" mercerized socks. (Sizes 5-6-6½); 3 pairs for $1.00.
Silk Socks in broken sizes, 75c.
Infants' shoes, slippers and oxfords in broken sizes, greatly reduced, $1.00.
Long sleeved union suits of winter weight. (Sizes 2-4-6). Reg. $2.95—½ Less.
"Vanta" cotton union suits, sleeveless. Limited quantity and in size 2 only. Reg. $1.00. ½ Less.
Nursery Furniture ¼ Less
Four cribs, reg. $25.00.
Two Cribs, reg. $19.50.
One Bassinette, reg. $16.98.
Thirty play yards (42x42), reg. $12.50.
Folding Nursery seats, reg. $1.15 to $1.50.
Eight Foldings auto seats, reg. $2.00 and $2.25.
One bath table, reg. $5.75.
—The Broadway—4th Floor.

Children's Department Offerings
Tots' Dress Specials
Jersey and Wool Dresses greatly reduced $4.95
Corduroy and Gingham Panty Dresses at $1.98
Hats for tiny boys and girls (2 to 6 years) $1.89
Small boys' tub suits (4-5-6 years) ..... 89c and $1.89
"Little Tudor" play suits (4-5-6 sizes) ..... 3 for $1.00
Crepe and gingham rompers and creepers 89c
Combinations and slips of muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery. Exceptional values 89c
Flannel Gowns, of fine quality (2-6 years) 89c
Knitted Capes of wool, (2-6 years) $1.89
Rayon Knit Sweaters... $1.89 (2-6 years)
—The Broadway—4th Floor.

Parker Waists for Girls
Sizes for 12 years of age only in these Dr. Parker Waists for girls. Priced for immediate clearance.
25c Ea
—The Broadway Main Floor—Aisle 2.

36-in. Fancy Percales
Just the thing for women's and children's dresses and aprons and men's and boys' shirts. This group of percales is made up of a beautiful range of clear neat patterns on light grounds and offers a wide choice of colors.
19c Yard
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

Gift Suggestions from the Silk Department at Month-End Prices!

Feather Fans Half Price
Our entire stock of feather fans. Beautiful designs and colors aid in making this a most attractive group of fans. A varied selection for holiday gifts.
—The Broadway.
—Main Floor, Aisle 5.

ENTIRE STOCK Spangled and Printed Gauze and Chiffon Fans Half Price
Delightful fans designed to match evening frocks. A most acceptable gift to any woman.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 5.

Remnants of Laces, Braids, Embroideries, Trimmings and Furs Half Price
Lace Remnants
Edges, insertions, flouncings and all-overs; white, cream, ecru, black and colors, in ½ to 1¼ yard lengths.
Braid Remnants
shown in a variety of plain and fancy styles; a number of widths and lengths represented.
Trimming Remnants
are of gold and silver, as well as colors; a variety of styles and lengths.
Fur Remnants
include short lengths of various kinds of furs.
All Remnants lowered during the Month-End at Half Price!
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

36-inch Silk and Cotton for Lining and Lingerie Purposes
Finely woven of silk and cotton, these linings resemble all silk fabrics. At a time when lingerie fabrics are in such demand for Christmas gifts, this is a most attractive offer.
55c
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

54-inch Rayon Jersey
Being shown in twenty desirable shades and colors, and of an easy cutting width, this material is very desirable for costume slips and lingerie.
$1.59
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

40-inch Silks for Gift Lingerie
A Month-End Feature at

40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe $2.29 Yd. 40-inch Satin Charmeuse

Excellent quality flat crepe of rich, heavy texture. A great many different colors and shades will be found in this material, making its use popular for dresses and gift lingerie alike. $2.29 yard.

40-inch All Silk Radium, $2.29 Yard
Not only is this material popular for dresses, but it lends itself especially well for slips and lovely lingerie. Purchase at a saving for the Christmas gifts you are planning on making. New, desirable colors. $2.29 yd.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Rich and lustrous, this satin charmeuse shows at a glance its splendid quality. A wide range of the season's wanted colors offers excellent choice. This fabric has been taken from our regular stock and offered as a special Month-End feature. $2.29 yard.

40-in. Satin Crepe $2.29 yd.
One of the many attractive features of this lovely silk is that it is possible to use either side of the material, getting two altogether different effects—that of satin or of crepe. Only a limited yardage of street shades offered at $2.29 yard.
—The Broadway, Second Floor.

Assortment New 54-inch Woolens
Fine new woolen materials grouped for quick selling. Some of the different fabrics are French serge, jersey, tricotine, flannel, kashmir and basket weave.
$2.39 Yard
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

Printed Corduroy
For robes there is nothing more attractive than these corduroys with beautiful printed patterns and varied colors. Very specially priced for our Month-End event.
$1.49
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

Women's Fine Footwear at
Quite a comprehensive assortment of smart low shoes for women. They have been taken right from our regular stocks for this special selling. The styles include fancy strap as well as plain styles, also both Cuban and Spanish heels. Patent, satin, kid, tan calf and two-toned effects are shown in this group.
$4.95
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 3.

Women's Full Fashioned Stockings Half Price
This group includes hosiery of silk chiffon and service weights and some out-sizes of lisle. Odds and ends from different lines, slightly damaged from handling. Also a few semi-fashioned hose of silk and rayon.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 3

Children's Socks ⅜ Length Half Price
At a time when the children's supply of socks needs replenishing comes this month-end offering of finest quality ribbed socks at half price. All have rolled tops, and they are to be had in the grey and brown tones that are so popular. Sizes 6½ to 8½. Regularly 15c pair.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 3

Entire Stock $55 to $100 Coats at a Saving of $10 on Each Coat

Entire Stock Women's Fur Coats and Jacquettes 10% to 1-3 Less
Each consists of coats and jacquettes fashioned of seal, natural paw, muskrat, leopard, wolf, fox, weasel, mole and Hudson seal. Regular prices, $95 to $395. 10% to 1-3 less.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Close-Out 125 Misses' Dresses at $10
Smart satin, crepe de chine, flat crepe and flannel dresses in a splendid selection of youthful styles. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Special, $10.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

100 Fine Meadowbrook HATS Half Price at $7.50 to $12.50
Lovely velours, velvet and satin hats bearing the famous "Meadowbrook" name will be offered Monday at one-half their regular prices! Choose from many lovely colors. $7.50 to $12.50.
—The Broadway, Third Floor

75 Fur-Trimmed Ensembles (A coat and a dress) Half Price
Beautiful materials and luxurious fur trimmings make these ensembles most desirable! Regularly $59.75 to $200. Sizes 14 to 44.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Sweaters Half Price
Sweater coats and slipons in an incomplete size range. Some extra sizes are included. A good selection of colors. Regularly $4.95 to $12.75. ½ price.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Sizes 34 to 44
—This reduction affects those coats which we have recently received, as well as those which were received earlier in the season. The latter garments already carry reductions of 1-3 to 1-2!
—The reason for this reduction is the necessity of decreasing the size of our large stocks. The season's most favored fabrics, colors and fur trimmings are in evidence in these smart garments!
—Materials—suede, sports and rich pile fabrics. Colors—grackle-head, falcon, sea swallow, etc. Fur trimmings—fox, wolf, squirrel, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. $10 reduction on each coat!
—The Broadway—Women's Coat Section—Third Floor

300 Coats at $22.50
For Misses and Smaller Women
Smart coats of suede, pinpoint, bolivia, tweed and diagonal weaves—in flared, straightline and "wrappy" modes. Silk crepe and satin de chine linings. A big assortment assembled specially for this important Month-End event. A splendid selection of wanted styles for the Miss and smaller woman. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. $22.50!
—The Broadway—Misses' Coat Section—Third Floor.

87 Women's Silk Dresses Half Price at $7.50
Satin crepe dresses in one and two-piece models. Black, navy, coca, pencil blue, etc. Sizes 16 to 44. ½ price at $7.50.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Better Dresses 1-3 and 1-2 Less
A selection of about 350 frocks, consisting of evening, dance, afternoon and street models. Wide range of colors and sizes—36 to 44. 1-3 and ½ less.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

106 Women's Dresses Half Price at $9.88 to $17.50
Not all sizes and colors will be found in each of the four groups presented, but there is an attractive assortment to choose from! Dresses from the Women's Popular Price Dress Section—in the wanted materials, colors and trimmings. Sizes 36 to 52. $9.88 to $17.50.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

400 Women's Fall Hats Half Price and Less Than Half at $2.50
An opportunity to secure a smart hat at an astonishingly low price. The season's styles, materials and wanted colorings. Special, $2.50!
—The Broadway—3rd Floor.

Shampoo Given Free With Marcel for Bobbed Hair
A splendid opportunity to take advantage of a most unusual offering. Bobbed hair marcel and shampoo for the price of marcel alone. Also 25% discount on shampoo for long hair.
—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

November Month-End Half-Price Offerings from the Girls' Shop

Fourth Floor—The Broadway

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits *Half Price*
Shown in a complete assortment of stylish colors. In every style. For boys 4, 7 and 8 years, only. Regular $2.65. Monday, half price.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Ruff Neck Sweaters $4.95
These are very substantial sweaters for the boy who likes the kind everybody wears. All have for winter wear. All-wool Jumbo weave, in color combinations of black and orange or black and red; sizes 34 to 46. Priced $4.95.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Incomplete Lines
Boys' Juvenile Suits Half Price
just 35 of these
For Month-End selling we offer this limited number of suits, for boys 4 to 8 years. They are all made in the button-on styles and are shown in plain colors and attractive color combinations. The size range is incomplete so plan to shop early. Regularly, $6.50 to $10.00, Monday, half price.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Boys' Shirts 95c
A very good grade of percale fashions these shirts for school boys; shown in new patterns and color-fast shades; sizes 12 to 14½. Priced, Month-End, 95c.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Pajamas $1.35
Fashioned of very good outing flannel; these are two-piece sleeping garments, cut full, trimmed with silk frogs; sizes 12 to 18 years. Priced for the Month-End, $1.35 suit.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

3-Cornered Silk Middy Ties ½ PRICE
Attractive ties to brighten up middy blouses for school wear. Colors are orange, red, and black. Regularly 35c to $1.95.

Girls' Brushed Wool and Knitted Sweaters ½ PRICE
Knitted and brushed wool sweaters in colors of navy, tan and brown. Regularly $4.95 to $5.95.

White Cooking Aprons With Bibs ½ PRICE
100 white cooking aprons with protective bibs that help to almost cover the frock worn beneath. Regularly $1.00.

Regulation Box Pleated School Skirts ½ PRICE
Pleated skirts of storm or French serge. May be had in a band style. Lengths in the band style are 23 to 32, waist 26 to 30. Regularly $4.95 to $5.95.

Girls' Long and Short Sleeve Blouses ½ PRICE
Dainty blouses of English broadcloth, dimity and madras, slightly soiled and grouped for special selling. May be had in both long and short sleeve models. Sizes 10 to 16. Regularly $1.95 to $2.95.

Girls' Outing Flannel Gowns ½ PRICE
Soft warm gowns of fine quality outing flannel. Specially priced for this Month-End event. Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly $1.50 to $1.95.
—The Broadway—4th Floor.

40-in. Chiffon Voiles 29c
Sheer, crisp chiffon voiles in a wide assortment of wanted shades. Excellent quality for dresses, lingerie, drapes, lamp shades, etc.
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

36-in. Hyglow Dress Crepe 89c Yard
Highly lustrous "silk like" dress crepe in a wide variety of soft pleasing colors. A most popular dress material, for it retains its silken finish after being tubbed.
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

1000 Pieces Wm. Rogers & Sons Silver Plate—⅓ Less
This assortment of fine silver plate was made by Wm. Rogers & Sons—and carries their famous 20-year guarantee. Included, in sets of six, are staple pieces such as knives; forks; tea, dessert, or soup spoons, butter spreaders, salad forks, etc. On some items the quantities are limited; sale priced $1 to $2.88 for set of 6, which is 1-3 less than regular prices.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 1.

36-in Lingerie Weaves 25c Yard
An attractive assortment of dainty lingerie weaves, including delicate shades offered in checks, shadow stripes and plain shades.
—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

Guaranteed Silver Plate 50c to $7.50 Each
Forty-eight pieces, offered at almost half the regular prices, for Month-End selling. Sample line—platters, baskets, sandwich plates, fruit bowls, etc. No two pieces alike—some have very slight irregularities. Sale priced 50c to $7.50 each.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 1.

...VEMBER 29, 1925.—[PART ...
...edell
...ALES
...Gigantic Sale

...PRICE
...oon and Evening Frocks Fash...
...Original Trimmings
SWEATERS
At One-Half Original Price

A large assortment of the most popular styles in an unusual array of bright colors and two-tone combinations. They feature new neck lines and are well fitting sweaters in the best quality wool.
Regular $5 Value Now $2.50
The season's most popular sweaters in a novel assortment of clever styles from which to choose. There are serviceable and attractive models in the new weaves and fabrics.
Regular $10 Value Now $5.00

Pep o' Los Angeles



In order to be absolutely the last word you must have a gay little animal of some kind embroidered or hand-painted on your sweater or jumper frock!

Are you tired out, with your nerves a-jangle? Do you want to get away for a time from turmoil of this city, into the peace of the orange groves? At Casa de Reposa you will find such a spot, and soothe your tired nerves in a rose-embowered home, under the care of an Osteopathic woman doctor of over twenty-five years' experience. Phone Green 426, Monrovia, Cal. An atmosphere of rest and refreshment, with delicious meals, daintily served. Any corrective diet given.

The Peking Store in Chinatown is a quaint corner of old China, where lovely antiques and modern Chinese art wares are sold at exceptional prices! Brasses, bits of carved ivory, porcelains, mandarin robes and skirts, gorgeous embroideries, jades and other gift suggestions are found at 800½ N. Alameda St. Two blocks east of the Plaza.

The Betty Louise flannel frocks—individual and attractive—are created by a clever girl who shops for you and furnishes everything for $30. WA. 7642.

In their removal sale, the Bernays Art Shop offers at wonderful reductions, a line of frames and framed pictures which should delight the Christmas shopper! They also carry a very attractive assortment of Christmas greeting cards in keeping with their usual high standard. Gift novelties abound at 315 W. Third.

An exquisite platinum wrist watch set with tiny diamonds—or one of white gold would make a lovely gift! B. D. Howes and Son, 501 Brack-Shops.

The Frenchiest touches distinguish dinner gowns and dance frocks and stunning lines mark the coats created by Milady's Make-over Shoppe, 722 S. Mariposa. WA. 5365.

It's a real home, the Hotel Commodore—you feel it the minute you enter! The guests especially enjoy the mezzanine where card parties are given, the delightful musicals and formal dances! Bright sunny outside rooms with bath, away from the city's bustle, yet within walking distance of the shopping center, unlimited parking space and reasonable rates are other attractive features of this new fireproof hotel. 1200 West Seventh at Lucas.

The Aerts Permanent Wave is indeed the last word—the waves lie close to the head in the new, wide, soft effect, which is so popular now. At the Westmoreland Marcel Shop you will have the personal attention of Mr. and Mrs. Aerts themselves, and your wave is sure to be the envy of all your friends! All beauty work is done by experts. Demonstrations daily—advice free. 3103 W. 6th. DU 8815.

Long Beach folks will be glad to know that the Swedish system of restoring hair to its natural color has opened offices at 300 Press-Telegram Bldg. Trial treatment $1.

Velvet slippers in all the lovely new shades are worn to match the evening frocks.

Scarves in glorious array are seen in every shop—some are huge ones with large plaid effects in many colors, others are lovely knitted affairs with dainty crocheted flowers on the border.

Does your marcel stay in? Mr. Ray Pitkin's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill St., Room 214. VA. 2956.

Covers for hot water bottles—exquisite things in any color to match your boudoir, telephone book covers—other charming boudoir accessories. Louise Shoppe, 1938 W. Seventh.

Handkerchiefs monogrammed—exquisite work—at Louise Couchot's, 728 S. Flower—hurry with your Christmas orders! Full line of stamped goods carried.

Embroidered animal heads enhance the newest lingerie—a single head being placed monogram-fashion on the garment near the shoulder.

Mrs. Lux guarantees every permanent wave done in her shop—of course, the Lux Steaming Process is used and this in itself is a guarantee. Marvelous success has been achieved with this method, which leaves the hair in a decidedly healthy condition. She curls the finest hair successfully and waves white hair without discoloration. Howard Scott does artistic hair shaping at the Lux Shops, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

Dine by the cheery open fireplace at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, where the food is delicious and Madame herself greets you. There will be smothered chicken with real country gravy, biscuits—piping hot—large portions, too—or roast duck, turkey, steak with salads and deserts which beggar description. Breakfast, luncheon, tea or dinner—waffles any time—Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, and one mile east to where oak trees grow in the middle of the road. Phone Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

The correct gift for Christmas—imported crystal goblets and sherbets at $15 a dozen; others, gold etched, at $20 a dozen. The queen of dinner ware—a gold-etched service for six at $96.75, direct from the Steiner Studio. You simply must see them before buying elsewhere. No. 7 Broadway Arcade Bldg. 542 S. Broadway.

Her broken doll mended at the real Doll Hospital will make your little girl happy again. Take it to 516 S. Hill, where clever work is done. Everything for dolly's wardrobe is carried. Christmas toys are found at 522 S. Hill.

Stunning fur wraps and foxes will be offered at interesting reductions this week by Chestnut, the artist designer—a small deposit will hold any fur until Christmas. Clever remodeling, cleaning and relining, specially priced—work out in ten days. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 5616.

Never were dolls in such demand—some girls have even resurrected their favorite dolls of nursery days and dressed them up in fancy costumes to decorate their boudoirs!

Beautiful large French marcel with the ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto hair dyeing retouch, $5. Dora Dean's, 607 So. Hill. Room 422. VA. 9240.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Bldg., exclusive jewelry made to order.

Emma L. Atkin, permanent-wave artist, offers the latest in holiday treats—a whole head expertly waved for $15 or eight curls for $5. She also waves white hair successfully at 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

The long jumper, which is, indeed, almost a tunic, is seen on many of the smartest women—the short length of skirt which shows is often of finely pleated marocain.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced prewholiday rates. 302 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

Have your fur remodeled—it would make the loveliest Christmas Gift! Suggest it to some one! Evelyn Myers, whose smart shop is now at 2022 W. Seventh, was formerly with Colburn's and she does the cleverest remodeling—making last year's garments into new and snappy styles. She carries a wonderful line of lovely new foxes, reasonably priced. Jacquettes cleaned for $4, foxes, $1.75 and 50 per cent discount on all remodeling. DU. 8688.

Twenty-five per cent discount on antique jewelry, exquisite objets d'art, watches, rings and other unusual gift suggestions is offered by H. B. Crouch Co., at 222-224 West Ninth. They will remain at this location until after the holidays.

If you haven't dined at Saint Ann's Inn, you have a treat in store for you! Not only is the dinner a wonderful one and only $1.25, but the drive down there is delightful! The manager of Saint Ann's knows his public—he gives them something different every day! If you make reservations and want something special—order Bisby's Lemon Pie—you'll never regret it! There's always chicken or turkey on Sunday—other meats if you like—just drive to Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

These famous cakes which Miss Mosher used to make at the old Seventh-street Elite—the devil's food cake and the one with orange filling—are now to be found at the Premiere, 2610 W. Seventh. You will have to admit, when you taste them, that they are every bit as good—as delicious and as delicately flavored as those of other days. Mosher-Lashar, Inc., FI. 3536.

Nowhere else in the world can you lunch with famous movie stars in such a delightfully informal way as at Madame Helene's famous Studio Tea Room! You get thrill after thrill as your favorites appear. 5241 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOllywood 4080.

Those sweet little frocks so beautifully made at the Children's Shop, would make enchanting Christmas Gifts for little girls! 1509B W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

The capelet ensemble is very much favored in Paris and bids fair to become an outstanding feature of our spring fashions!

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked into a smart new model for yourself and wonders worked with yours at Rose Millinery, Room 700, 640 S. Broadway.

A special price of $15 for 14-karat white gold wrist watches regularly priced at $25, is offered by Goulden & Co., 210-211 Loew's State Bldg. They would make ideal Christmas gifts. It is astonishing what you can save on diamonds purchased at this shop—and you can have your diamonds reset in white gold ring mountings as low as $5.

Those huge shopping bags of soft suede and bright leathers in most enchanting colors are seen on the fashionable boulevards of New York and are rapidly being adopted by our own smart women!

At the Ross Permanent Wave Shop they are doing the whole bobbed head for $10, giving the natural marcel effect or ringlet curls. They use the latest Nestle Lanoil System. Work guaranteed. Third floor, 300 Pantages Bldg. Seventh at Hill. VAn. 1927.

Smart little felt hats of "love-bird" green are trimmed with birds and flowers either appliqued or hand-painted.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop offers the latest thing in permanents—the "Marcel Sesame" which requires no water waving. The beautiful, wide, soft waves set snugly to the head and are about as pretty as anything you could possibly imagine. $15 the entire head. The secret of the success of this wave is in the oil bath and the wrapping, says Mrs. Ella Connor, 6164 Hollywood Blvd. HE 2927.

Those stunning sport wrist watches imported by Perrin would make charming Christmas gifts! He specializes in repairing Swiss watches. 228 W. Fourth, room 418.

Chinese novelties at half price—brocaded silks, lovely embroideries, quaint oriental art treasurers, wonderful china and an endless number of beautiful things are offered at half price at Fong Yun's 807-809 W. Seventh. Such an opportunity for Christmas buying!

Toys and gifties for wee ones from the most inexpensive to the most elaborate—blocks, cuddle toys, rattles and the most exquisite little dresses, comfy sweaters and bootees—you will not need to look elsewhere after you have seen the wonderful array of baby gifts and needfuls at Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand Ave.

A place to lunch quickly and well—have you tried the Aileen Tea Room? It is just what you are looking for—the most delicious plate luncheons are their specialty—conveniently located in the shopping center, fourth floor, Brack-Shops—you will like it!

Special on little tailored dresses and dainty dance frocks created at Moorie's for $12.50 and $15. Also skillful remodeling at 227 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7315.

Ashes of roses is a very popular color for evening wear.

Katherine Shillito offers special prices in permanent waving—a real oil marcel with ringlet ends, which requires no water waving. She gives personal service and guarantees every wave at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2213 West Seventh. DR. 9983.

"June" and "Richey" have re-turned to Frederickson's after a six months' vacation in the East, and will be glad to see their friends at 723 S. Grand ave. The permanent waving done at this shop is always a joy—it is so like a marcel wave and is soft and lustrous and in the latest mode. $15 for the entire head. MAin 4160.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Good-looking frocks for general wear to conform to your figure are made at the Laurel Cut Right Shop, where they specialize in irregular sizes. 903 Brack-Shops.

Getting gray? Stop it—you can easily and you'll look years younger. At the Swedish European System—they will not only tell you that the natural color of your hair can be restored, the dandruff removed and the growth stimulated, but they will prove their statements by hundreds of testimonials received from patrons. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

Why be stout? Lose flesh by the Sanitas Bergonie System — You make no effort—just rest while grace of line returns like magic. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh.

A permanent wave solves many a perplexing problem about what to do with unruly locks! When you have a permanent wave at the Shop of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson you are sure to get the latest, for each new idea is considered and the best of these used to your advantage. Personal service and the very best care of your hair, so that it will retain its natural luster, are chief features of their work. They wave any of the new style bobs and teach you how to dress your hair in the most becoming way at 512 Loew's State Bldg., MEtro. 5676.

Fine beaded bags skillfully re-paired and necklaces cleverly restrung from 50 cents up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Expert permanent waving, $15. Those wide, soft waves. Inecto hair dyeing and paper curl. Marinello Approved Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 5503. Genevieve Conti.

Heels of the evening shoe are very noticeable affairs—being set with brilliants, enameled in bright colors or otherwise artistically decorated.

F. Suie One is showing some very lovely match safes and ash trays in Peking Cloisonne at 969 W. Seventh street, where you'll find everything in Chinese art.

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

A Fairyland of Toys, Music and Fun The Broadway's TOYTOWN WHERE SANTA WAITS TO WELCOME YOU!



Roller Chimes 85c

These soft tone nickel bells resound beautifully; on wheels, to push or pull.

Heigh, Ho! One of the happiest places in the world for girls and boys—that's Toytown at The Broadway. A magic paradise, full of wonderful things—where only light hearts and merry laughter abound—that's Toytown! And then to meet old Santa who has

A Present for Every Good Girl and Boy —Ask for It!

Yes, the jolly fellow has a bag full of surprises—we won't say what—but when you walk up to shake him by the hand, whisper you want one! And then to see the fairyland of toys!

Toytown—Sixth Floor

Off For the Races!

Four Cars on The Speedway—

Four tiny toy autos—regular little speedsters—and a miniature racing track. Simply made for thrills!

Priced $2.25

Loop the Loop

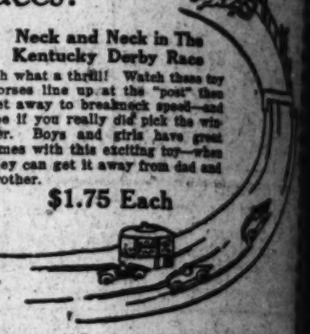
Whoopey! Wind up the little man and watch him do a daredevil loop—he'll make your hair stand on end!

Single $1.75; Double $2.50

Neck and Neck in The Kentucky Derby Race

Oh what a thrill! Watch these toy horses line up at the "post" then get away to breakneck speed—and see if you really did pick the winner. Boys and girls have great times with this exciting toy—when they can get it away from dad and brother.

$1.75 Each



Bilt-Ez

Construction Sets

—great for boys or girls

Not only brother, but sister, too, can have lots of fun building with these wonder sets. All necessary parts for complete buildings—balconies, cornices, windows, etc.

$1 to $25—According to Size and Number of Pieces

Playing House

with real dishes—



It's lots of fun for little girlies, especially with dainty sets such as these. Clever silhouette designs on hand-painted china—four cups, four saucers, four plates, tea pot, sugar and creamer.

Set Complete, Only $3.00

Meccanno Sets

—oh, how boys love to build with them.

The boy who plays with "Meccanno" is really engineering—and many a future architect and builder will have his early inclinations satisfied from one of these famous sets. Extra parts may be added whenever desired. Sets from which many models can be built, priced

$1.00 to $45.00

New and "Old Time" Games

Games in which the whole family take part—checkers, parcheesi, horseshoes—or the very new games, Uncle Wiggly, Pollyanna and the game of Oz. There is a very great selection—interesting, amusing and instructive, priced exceedingly low!



"Grey Plug" Polo Ponies $1.49 Each

A clever little toy for the little boy who likes to play with a "horsey," affords much amusement.



"Meow! Meow!"

I am puss-in-boots—you're not about me in the nursery tale—and I can really say "meow." And I'm all dressed up in a gay little coat and rubber boots—ready to be sent home!

$1.19 and $1.9

Did You Ever Hear of "Animobiles"

If these aren't the funniest things! Guess you've never heard about them so we're going to tell you just what they are. The most life-like looking doggies—and soft, fat kitties that will run around the floor without pushing or pulling! An entirely new friction toy—no springs to break. That's "Animobiles."

$1.98 Each

"The Elephant Sneezed and Fell On His Knee—"

But not this old fellow—because he's too big! In fact, he's about the largest elephant that moves—in any toytown—anywhere! And you can come as close as you want, too—he's perfectly harmless! Be sure to see Jumbo—he's right in the center of Toytown.

A Lovely Glittering Tree

Electric lights—beautiful, colored lamps of fruit, animals, etc., to give that Christmas glow. Series of 8, both Mazda and Carbon, $1.25 to $3.00 set. Extra lamps, 10c, 15c and 20c.

Toytown—Sixth Floor



The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

AID FOR HOME SURVEY URGED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Sherman at the Texas convention last month, are:

"(1.) Raising the standard of the American home.

"(2.) Bringing rural women into club and federation life.

"(3.) Organization of junior clubs to train girls in club ethics, interests and activities.

"Each State organization is urged by Mrs. Sherman to concentrate upon these three lines of federation activity and each club is asked to participate in the national home survey now being made, to organize a rural woman's club or admit rural women to membership, to organize a junior club auxiliary.

BETTER FARM HOMES

"Immediately following its survey on equipment of homes, the general federation is expected to launch a campaign for education for the need of better-equipped farm homes, and to arouse interest in this campaign by enlisting the farm women in club activity. In this conection results of a farm-home survey in an average State, just reported, are being taken as typical of the long neglect of the farm wife, her health, comfort and labor-saving needs. In the State surveyed:

"You would have to call at 90 farm homes before coming to one where you could be supplied with a drink of water other than from a well with a hand-drawn bucket, outside the house.

"You would visit seventy-five farm homes before finding one lighted other than with labor-making kerosene lamps.

"You would pass 100 homes without finding a washing machine.

You would pass 200 homes without finding a bathroom or running water.

"You would find all farm women working on an average of twelve hours a day and in every home consisting of a man, woman and three children, you would find a housewife carrying an average of fifty gallons of water a day which is over 400 pounds. This is over a ton every five days, sixty tons a year, counting week-days only. The same woman would be walking 100 miles a year with a three-gallon pail in her hand, spending ten full twelve-hour days in such labor—a pretty fair vacation each year, if there were no water to carry the surveyer remarks.

"It is cheaper for the housewife to supply herself with conveniences such as running water and home-generated light than it is for her to cause the family funds to be spent for a first-class funeral or a major operation, it is being pointed out.

"Strange as it may seem, cost is not the reason why homes are not equipped,' a surveyor reports. 'Half of the farms in the country have cars. There are 3,300,000 farm homes in America that have Fords or other makes of motor vehicles, that do not have running water or electric lights, yet the price of one car would put both water and lights on the farm. In the same State and home homes reviewed, farmers bought 1500 tractors to save themselves labor.'

"In connection with home surveys now being made in practically each State, the clubwomen will cooperate or take the lead in spreading information, in distributing literature available free of charge from university or extension division of the State college of agriculture, concerning details about low-cost water and light systems and other farm-home labor-saving devices which when installed will result in 'few operations, fewer funerals, and easier living for the women on the farms.'"

NOTABLES WILL BE AT INSTITUTE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

will speak on the afternoon of December 3.

Miss Ethel Richardson, who is chiefly responsible for the first half of the program, is the State vice-chairman of the department of efficiency in government of the league, and also is assistant State Superintendent of Instruction.

Miss Richardson will lead the discussion on Saturday morning, December 5, when Prof. Graham A. Laing of the California Institute of Technology will speak on "Education for Political Participation."

Mrs. Seward A. Simons, State chairman of the department of international relations of the league, has that part of the program in charge.

The evening session of the institute on Wednesday, December 2, will be in the form of a dinner at the Men's City Club, 831 South Spring street, with Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant in charge.

Chester Rowell, Regent of the University of California, will speak on "Legislative Problems and Legislative Reforms."

The meeting is open to the public, and reservations should be made early.

The registration fee for the full five days at the institute is $5 and reservations should be made, both for the daily programs and the dinner at the headquarters of the California League of Women Voters, 534 Chamber of Commerce Building, telephone VAndike 4242.

A SILENT CORRECTION

The good person was a little absent-minded, and somewhere or other during the day, possibly at the barber shop, he acquired a hat that looked like his, but belonged to some one else.

That evening he dined out, and when the guests were leaving the host accompanied them to the door.

"This is yours, is it not?" said the host, picking up the person's hat.

"Yes," said the person, "that is mine."

There was a queer smile on the host's face as he handed over the headgear. For pasted in the crown thereof was a card bearing this legend, meant for all and sundry: "No, my friend, this is not your hat!"—[Kansas City Star.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

talk of only one subject—why should I write just along one line?"

"But" she was questioned, "isn't it well to be known as the writer of a certain type of story?"

"Isn't it better," she parried, "that people should say, 'Well, what has she written about this time?'"

And that was that.

Mrs. Harrison is a Los Angeles woman and a lover of California and a believer in its progressive greatness. She has a little daughter who is one of California's native daughters and has one grown son and another in high school. To these children, she says, she owes the inspiration for her work. She believes in a career for women, but never one that will deprive the woman of that crowning glory, motherhood. Like Merton, she considers her husband her best critic, so it would seem that all she does is part and parcel of that beloved of institutions, home.

Mrs. D. G. Stephens

Three score years and eighteen of life and service has been the lot of Mrs. D. G. Stephens, whose birthday will be celebrated Monday, the 30th inst., by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, which she founded and whose inspiration she has been since its beginning. Very appropriately the observance will take the form of an all-day program devoted to social service which has been arranged by Mrs. Stephens herself and includes leading welfare and educational workers of the county and State.

Mrs. Stephens has borne an active part in State and nation-wide agencies working for the public good and increasing years have not lessened her interest and activity. Within the past few years, among other things, she has undertaken the establishment of community service in Santa Monica and has organized the local Republican Women's Club. The Santa Monica Club regards her as one of its most precious assets and is happy in the opportunity of honoring her birthday.

PLANTATION TALK

Down in Georgia a colored man appeared before the local magistrate. "Well, Henry," questioned the judge, "what momentous affair of state is responsible for your appearing within the precincts of justice this morning?"

"Jedge," responded Henry, "yuh see it's dis-away. I jes' can't get erlong wid dat woman o' I done mah'd an' I'm wantin' for yuh to 'vorse us."

"Divorce you?"

"Yes, suh—'vorse us. Fust wife wus a good washer and gib me no bodder, but I didn't been mah'd fo' weeks to dis one, an' I ain't got no peace er min' whatever, Jedge. Keep a-pesterin' me all the time fer money, dat's all she does."

"Oh, I see," commented the judge. "Now, tell me, Henry, is she extravagant? What does she do with the money?"

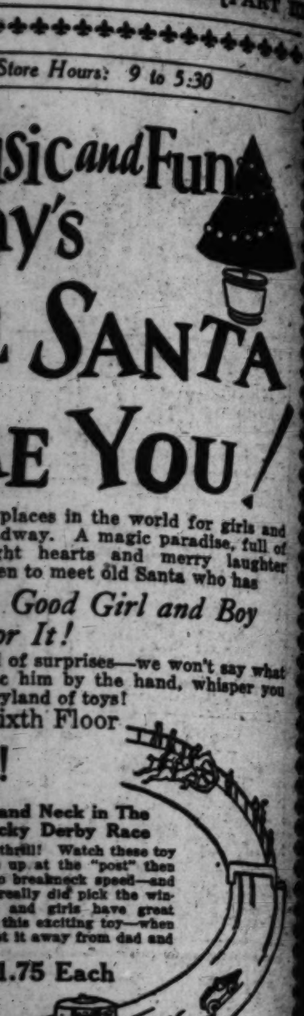
"Dunno 'bout dat, Jedge. Ain't never give her no money yit."—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Great Organization of Young

During the last year or two great strides have been made in the organization of the young people of Russia in the "Comsomol," or Communistic Union of Youth. There are now 1,500,000 boys and girls enrolled and its membership is rapidly extending. The spiritual content of the movement is Marxism and the members may become enrolled at the school age and they remain in the organization until they are 23 years of age. At that age they cease to be active members, although they are still carried on the rolls and maintain a sympathetic connection with the union. The members are taught to defend the Communistic conception of the world and the Communistic idea of the state. But it does not hinder the union from being led by all the fire and enthusiasm of youth. The membership is made up of the children of all classes, whereas formerly under the old regimes the social line was very sharply drawn. When the children arrive at an age when they are capable of serious work they are taken from their parents and assigned to a place of ground where they work in cooperation and are given full credit for the labor performed. In the rural districts the presence of these boys and girls has created a great change as compared with former times because of their progressive ideas and the introduction of modern conveniences and diversions.

We are a Progressive Nation

Americans are the only people who set aside one special day of the week to get killed on.—[Rochester Times-Union.



places in the world for girls and dway. A magic paradise, full of ht hearts and merry laughter en to meet old Santa who has

Good Girl and Boy or It!

of surprises—we won't say what e him by the hand, whisper you yland of toys!

ixth Floor

!

and Neck in The cky Derby Race

thrill! Watch these toy up at the "post" then breakneck speed—and really did pick the win- and girls have great this exciting toy—when it away from dad and

1.75 Each

"Grey Plug" Polo Ponies $1.49 Each

clever little toy for the little child who s to play with a "horsey," affording ch amusement.

"Meow! Meow!"

I am puss-in-boots—you've read about me in the nursery book— and I can really cry "meow." And I'm all dressed up in my gay little coat and red-topped boots—ready to be carried home!

$1.19 and $1.50

Hear of "Animobiles?"

funniest things! Guess you've them so we're going to tell you The most life-like looking dog- kitties that will run around the ng or pulling! An entirely new rings to break. That's "anime-

$2.95 Each

Fell On His Knees—"

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

With the holidays well begun cinema folk together with all the people who dwell under Old Glory, are looking backward with thanksgiving and gratitude to Armistice night celebrations and Thanksgiving Thursday; while the forward look is now to Christmas festivities at home and the New Year with its snow joys which will include trips to Southland—skiing, skating and tobogganing in the mountains where the snow is sometimes eight feet deep at the same time that the sun is glorious in the Pacific only eighty miles away.

Among the ardent devotees of the ski sport are Patsy Ruth Miller, Ann Shirley Mason, Ruth Roland and Vilma Banky. Even the charming Dolores del Rio is taking special lessons that she may join in the carnival of the snow at Lake Arrowhead, where is the Screen Colony for cinema folk.

Quiet Day

Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Dorothy Mackaill) took a long Thanksgiving Day and came to realize why they were thankful for. Dinner was served quietly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, 514 South Rockingham avenue, when Mr. and Mrs. Butler were the only guests. Telegrams arrived during the day and the holiday was enjoyed in quiet.

Mrs. Owen Moore (Kathryn McGowan) took a golf in the morning at the Country Club with friends and enjoyed a quiet dinner at her home.

Wedding

Mrs. Chadwick of 513 Rexford drive celebrated in gratitude for one reason that she added a new year to her life. "I like it. I do not feel older but more in experience," said Mrs. Chadwick who celebrated her birthday the day before Thanksgiving by being hostess to a few intimate friends on the occasion of their marriage in her home. They were Miss Katherine Lee, who was united in simple ceremony to Albert C. Walters at the bride's lovely living-room of the bridegroom's home. Autumn flowers in many hues adorned the rooms and added to the gaiety of the bountiful.

The evening an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner was quietly served by Miss Chadwick and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Chadwick, around the fire and thrown rice and old shoes after the departing couple.

Thanksgiving Pleasures

Those who spent Thanksgiving Day the week-end at Palm Springs with her brother George Fawcett, who is rapidly recovering from illness.

Pola Negri spent her first Thanksgiving in the United States, being initiated into the customs of the New World with other members of the Swedish colony—Nils Asther, Lars Hansen, Conrad Nagel, Maurits Stiller were among those who were guests of honor.

The Navarros enjoyed the day at the family who had a United States turkey and cranberry sauce. There was also a few Mexican dishes on the table. Lon Chaney celebrated Thanksgiving with his father and mother in Hollywood.

Richard Talbot, who left recently for New York to attend the opening of "The Big Parade," spent the holiday in the big city with friends who had not yet seen his latest success and was glad with him.

Mrs. Jesse Beardman celebrated Thanksgiving dinner, a few intimate friends being her guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore spent the day and night out in Santa Barbara, where friends entertained with an informal function in her honor.

Mrs. Moore motored to San Diego and enjoyed an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with friends.

Mrs. Percy Windsor left Wednesday morning for San Francisco and Coronado for the holiday with her husband, Percy Windsor, attending the opening of Sir James Barrie's "Silence," a play in which Mr. Lytell has the leading role. Mrs. Lytell will return tomorrow to continue work on "Dance Madness."

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel entertained several close friends at their new home in Beverly Hills.

Pauline Starke sat down to the family board with her family as did Norma Shearer, whose brother and his wife have just come to California from their home in Montreal.

Marceline Day spent the day at home with dinner with her mother and sister.

Director George Hill spent the holiday with his mother.

Wampas Dinner

Maj. Rupert Hughes will be toastmaster at the testimonial dinner given by the Wampas in behalf of the entire theatrical industry with Sid Grauman as honoree Tuesday evening. The prevailing tenor of speeches and entertainment will be after the famous Gridiron Club meetings in Washington, D. C.

Fred Niblo will make the speech introducing Grauman. The Mayor of Los Angeles and other city officials are expected to be present.

Bon Voyage, Count Erte

The final party tendered in honor of Count Tirtoff-Erte, who departed Wednesday for Europe, was given at the home of Miss Ruth Clifford last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crosby (Peggy Hamilton,) Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Pascoe, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler-Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mrs. William S. Hart, Misses Alma Case and Elizabeth Brown, and M. Ourousoff are all reported to have been enthusiastic over the wild-duck dinner.

Following the dinner, a reception was held and Sol Cohen, Alma Real and Wells Hively entertained the guests with their splendid talents.

Bal Masque Given

The Los Angeles Academy of the Theater was the scene of a gay bal masque given by Glory Raye (Mrs. Harold McInroy) on the evening of the 21st. inst. Among the most striking costumes was Mme. Ivy de Verley as Cleopatra, Duchess D'Lanti as Fata Morgana, Paul Moore as Ben Hur and Glory Raye as Comtesse du Barry. A midnight supper was served, after which an interesting program was presented, including two one-act plays with Duchess D'Lanti, Paul Moore and Harold McInroy in the casts. Russian songs by Yashs and tales of Montmartre by Sigurd Russell followed and the evening ended with a confetti battle.

Birthday Surprise

It would seem, to look at her, that lovely Alice Calhoun would make known the number of her years from the Hollywood hilltops so young she is for one to have had so varied a professional experience. But just what anniversary of her birth was celebrated with a surprise party last Sunday, I do not know. The charming affair was arranged by her mother who invited the guests to their home in Lorraine Boulevard, where a buffet supper was served at 250 guests.

The entertainment of the evening as well as the party itself had been arranged by Mrs. Calhoun and among those who appeared on the program were: Toska Tosces, pianist; Edward Abdo, tenor; Miss Marcella Kraft, soprano; Margaret Bond, child violinist; W. E. Tesier, pianist; Miss Powell, pianist; Mr. Montieth, tenor, and Miss Trumball. Master Billie Lord added much to the entertainment by giving an expert Charleston number, dancing more than twenty of the intricate steps.

Among the guests were: Baron and Baroness Withers, Count and Mme. de Zaruba, Maj. Carmody, Col. and Mrs. Valardi, Mrs. Jack Warner, Miss Grace Gordon, Miss Virginia Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinmann, Senator and Mrs. Schlimer and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. James Cruze (Betty Compson) will spend their Christmas in Paris. Of course, we know that they deserve such a glorious vacation, but it is hard to realize that after Saturday the cheery house of Cruze will be unoccupied for many weeks.

Billy Boyd, Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson and Cecil De Mille have just returned from Rio Vista, where they have been for the past three weeks. No, they are not giving out interviews on the price of turkeys in Northern California.

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They say that Pola Negri's most recent literary effort is making quite a hit in Paris. "Le Vie et Lereve au Cinema" is the name.

Of course, one bank more or less is nothing between friends. Them's Joseph Schenck's sentiments, at least. He has just bought control of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank of Hollywood.

Yes, it's true, Douglas Fairbanks became a master Mason the other night. Bring on another Shrine convention.

Count Enrique de la Guardin has returned from San Francisco via his own airplane, the air journey having been taken from Hollywood solely for pleasure.

Charles Brabin has returned from Arizona and the Imperial Desert.

Sam Woods and Ralph Lewis leave this week for New York City.

Corinne Griffith returned Monday from Berkeley where she attended the big football classic between Stanford and the University of California.

Anders Randolf has returned from Santa Cruz.

Hosts and Guests

Count Tirtoff-Erte, artist and designer, was Sid Grauman's guest at the dinner given by the International Artists' Club Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Grauman's appointment to the Municipal Art Commission of Los Angeles.

Vola Vale was the guest of honor at the Montmartre Wednesday evening, which was "Little Annie Rooney" night.

Carl Laemmle was guest of honor at a charming dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Moos at the Chancellor Hotel on his annual inspection trip to Universal City studios last Friday. Among the guests were: Joseph Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eleckles of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Hans Kraly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laemmle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puffy, Mary Philbin, Paul Kohner, John Considine, Jr., Ernest and Walter Laemmle and Winifred Eaton Reeve.

Returns from Antipodes

Social leaders of Cinemaland are preparing a series of gala events to welcome Pauline Frederick home to Hollywood after a long absence in the Antipodes. Arriving in San Francisco on board the S. S. Tahiti from Wellington, N. Z. Miss Frederick motored down the coast to her Beverly Hills estate, where she arrives today.

It was in March of this year Miss Frederick left for Australia, expecting to be away three months, but so warm was the welcome and so many the social events planned in her honor that her stay was prolonged to eight months' time. During her Australian tour, she appeared in every important city of the continent. She was feted everywhere, assisting Admiral Robison in his "at home" aboard the U.S.S. California at Sydney, introducing American officers at the reception to the United States fleet given by Governor and Lady de Chair, and standing sponsor for the American exhibits in the New Zealand and South Seas exhibition at Dunedin, N. Z., which was initiated during her professional engagement in the city.

After a brief rest in Beverly Hills, Miss Frederick will decide between three professional offers which will mean for her either a prolonged stay in Cinemaland of the Pacific Coast, London or New York.

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NOON ON BOULEVARD

International Charm of Film Celebrities Dazzles

International relations? No. International charm? Yes. And who can be sure that international charm, so prevalent among young women of Cinemaland on Hollywood Boulevard and in the cafe at noon will not do much to make international relations the world over a greater factor for peace than heretofore. All countries and types of beauty are represented on the boulevard at noon. And we are told that love presages peace and good will. Who could help loving Vilma Banky, for instance, and Delores del Rio? Those two beautiful stars in the making with the ascendency toward the zenith very sure, but only just begun, are perhaps the most-talked-of women of Hollywood today. Yet not a breath of scandal has touched either one of them. The one a matron, the other a maid—they are immune.

I met them Wednesday in the same party at the Montmartre; Vilma, the Teuton; Delores, the Latin, blond and brunette types, so different that at first acquaintance there seems but one similarity—that of the background of culture from their own countries respectively added to an inherent culture that is inherent and individual.

Senora del Rio was the hostess and was charmingly dressed in an old-blue street frock of heavy silk. A close-fitting black velvet hat trimmed with rhinestones was as modish and as Parisian as Mexico City. No, I have not become geographically confused. Mexico City is more Parisian sartorially than New York City, or even Hollywood. The senora's skin is of a dazzling fairness brought out by her dark garments.

Strangely enough it is Miss Banky with the blond hair and gray-green-blue eyes who has the touch of olive in her skin, a film of a fluid gold that seems to send its sheen across the contour of her cheeks to her lovely throat, which was circled that day at the neck line with an echru collar of rare old lace above a black velvet Russian blouse. Her close, cut-felt hat was of a soft tangerine shade, which gave piquancy to her otherwise somber costume.

Evening and evening dress may, no matter how decollette as to dress, conceal or deceive as to refinement of taste and real beauty. But noon never does. And the time-and much-talked-of beauty of Hollywood is at its best at noon, on the boulevard.

That day I talked with Anita Stewart and who could dream that such soft low tones, such cultured intonation and perfect English could belong to the South Sea Queen of Riva? She was all in sort gray hat, furs and frock, which became her well and added another note to her true gentility.

Among others of interest, prettiness, beauty and talent were: Mrs. Ernest Lubitsch, talking to Carmel Myers and the latter's escort; Evelyn Brent, Mirma Wallis, whose small black hat was circled with tight orange buds; irrepressible Louise Fazenda, Myrtle Gebhart and Mrs. Gebhart, who were lunching with Louise.

In Senora Del Rio's party besides Miss Banky were Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Charles Murray (Vivian Oakland) and Grace Kingsley.

Mrs. Jack Mulhall, who was the guest of honor Saturday noon, wore a sage green satin creation of Breen's with sleeves of silver cloth and cut black velvet. She wore a large picture hat of black satin, which was modish in the extreme.

DEAD LONG TIME

President Banham of the Board of Trade, was talking about New York's taxicab problem.

"It's a terrible problem," he said, "but we keep right on doing nothing. We're like the mechanic.

"Bill, a mechanic, failed to show up at the garage one morning.

"'Where's Bill?' said the boss.

"'His father's dead,' explained a brother mechanic.

"'Oh!'" said the boss.

"The next day, and the next again, Bill didn't show up.

"'Bill not around?' said the boss.

"'I told you,' said the mechanic, 'that his father—'

"'Well, look here,' interrupted the boss, 'you slip on your coat, will you, and run around to Bill's house and find out if he's going to stay away from work all the time his father's dead.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Ben Lyon Gets Long Wish for Screen Wedding

Ben Lyon has always wanted a screen wedding. He has often been a married man, but without the trimmings. But not until "The Necessary Evil," in which he appears with Viola Dana in their latest vehicle and which opens a three-day engagement at the West Coast Boulevard Theater, Washington and Vermont, today, did he get his wish. And after he got it he didn't want it.

You see, it was wished on him. A wild party is raided in a roadhouse. The officers are told it is not a party, but a wedding. So they sit by to make certain that it is, and Ben has to take a "college widow" for his bride.

"The Necessary Evil" is an adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Uriah's Son." It was produced by Earl Hudson and was directed by George Archianbaud. In the supporting cast are Frank Mayo, Gladys Brockwell, Thomas Holding, Mary Thurman, Arthur Housman and Betty Jewel.

SLOW GROWTH OF OAKS

England's famed oaks are disappearing. Many oaks were cut down during the war, as the wood was urgently needed. Said a botanist:

"The wood of an oak is not really any good until the tree is 400 years old, and people today cannot afford to grow oaks for posterity. Originally large parts of England were covered with oaks. The tree is almost a rarity now in some places. It is said that an oak takes 400 years to grow to full size, is mature for another 400 years, and takes 400 years more to decay. In some cases I should say this is true."—[Boston Herald.

Motors Hurt English Railways

In England as in this country motor transportation is affecting traffic receipts of the railway companies. Passenger journeys in one month of the summer this year were 1,000,000 less than the corresponding month in 1924. Freight receipts also decreased in almost a like degree.

NEXT ROACH PRODUCTION PREPARED

New 'Our Gang' Comedy and Charley Chase Vehicle in Beginning Stages

Charley Chase's next comedy vehicle at Hal Roach's is being prepared by Leo McCarey, his director, and Chase, under the supervision of F. Richard Jones, director-general. Chase just completed one comedy in which the cast included Mildred Harris, Vivien Oakland and Syd Crossley.

At the same time Glenn Tryon's next story is under preparation as the last one is being completed by Fred Guiol. The cast with Tryon in his latest includes Katherine Grant, Sue O'Neil, Charlotte Mineau, "Rube" Clifford, Helen Gilmore, Bobby Young, Tiny Sandford and Al Hallett.

James W. Horne is nearing the finish in directing Clyde Cook's newest, with Eileen Percy, Stuart Holmes, Shirley Palmer and James Mack in the cast. Some spectacular photographic and thrill effects are promised in the appearance in the story of two gigantic apes.

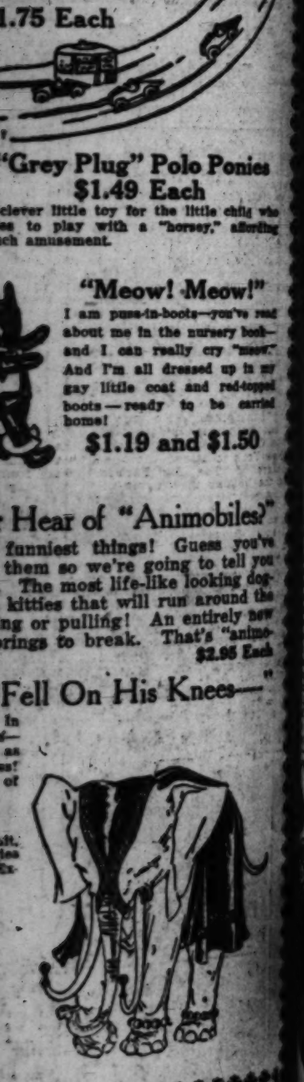
Robert McGowan is preparing a new "Our Gang" comedy, the last one having just been completed. Richard Wallace is completing the latest all-star Hal Roach comedy, with Jimmie Finlayson, Gertrude Astor, Sue O'Neil, Charlotte Mineau, Mildred June, Tyler Brooke, "Spec" O'Donnell, Ivor McFadden and Jerry Mandl in the cast.

Two special short feature productions will start soon, one with Theda Bara and one with Lionel Barrymore. All release through Pathe.

FIGURES OF PROGRESS

We occupy only 5.7 per cent of the world's territory and represent only about 6.3 per cent of the world's total population. Yet we produce 40 per cent of the world's pig iron, 53 per cent of all copper, 42 per cent of all coal.

The $930,000,000 of new life insurance written in August, 1925, was more than double the amount purchased in August, 1921, only four years ago.—[From The Thrift Magazine.



Marie Prevost has become the proud owner of a brand new Chrysler. It's a sedan. Now won't I be watching all such sedans to see if by any chance I can catch a glimpse of Marie. Our sedan is a Dodge. Do Dodge and Chrysler mix, I wonder.

I'm so glad that Marie Walcamp has been located. I've always thought that she was perfectly ducky, and when I discovered that she was safely married to Harlan Tucker I breathed a sigh of relief. Now I can hear about her all the time.

Evidently the Mae Murray retania didn't agree with Peggy Joyce. She just returned from Paris and has a perfectly lovely case of influenza. She shouldn't stay out on the deck on cold nights. Do you really suppose that she might have?

It seems that Bessie Love is a confined Charleston devotee. Even so far as being "almost engaged" to Deering Davies. Of course I mustn't expect you to know who Deering Davies is, that is, unless you have been to Paris within the last few months. He is a Chicago boy, and the most popular Charleston dancer in the French capital.

I've just got to tell you the latest thing that happened to Bobbie La Marr. (Now I'm getting too familiar with the name of a lady. So I shall revert to my custom of amendment and write Barbara La Marr.) Her chauffeur was arrested for speeding, called to trial and testified that Barbara discharged him when she learned of his arrest. So, Barbara will soon be so used to courtrooms that she will have to have a model one in her home to feel really comfortable.

Funny, I can't seem to think of all the nice things that have happened in Cinemaland this week—maybe its because of Bert Isgreg. He was head of the costume department at M.-G.-M., and when he passed very suddenly last week some of the joy and wonder of his own personality went out of the hearts of those who knew him.

Most everyone enjoys a good book—an interesting biography, an exciting tale of fiction, or a book of verse. Long after trinkets are forgotten memories of a good book remain—with the pleasurable association of the giver. The Broadway book section is one of the most complete and inclusive in Los Angeles—plan your gift purchases from the following suggestions:

Books For Christmas

Travel—Fiction—Biography

Twenty-Five Years—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, K. G.
The memoirs of England's great statesman, from 1892 to 1916. A most intimate picture of statecraft by a common-sense diplomat. 2 volumes, $10.00.

Eleonora Duse—The Story of Her Life.
Here is a faithful portrait of that great Italian actress—her career and her private life as told by Jeanne Boudeaux. $6.00.

The Vanishing American
By Zane Grey
A story of a race now gone, laid in the great open spaces, and written by that master of Western stories—Zane Grey. $2.00.

Arrowsmith
By Sinclair Lewis
The author of "Main Street" has written another winner, said by many critics to be the best American novel of the year. $2.00.

Personalities and Reminiscences of the War—Major-General Robert Lee Bullard, U.S.A. $5.00.
The Royal Road to Romance—by Richard Halliburton, $5.00.
Mesa, Canon and Pueblo—Charles F. Lummis, $4.50.
The Aristocratic West—Katherine F. Gerould, $3.50.
Tales of Fishing Virgin Seas—Zane Grey, $5.00.
West of The Pacific—Ellsworth Huntington, $4.50.

Life and Letters of Walter H. Page.
Ambassador Page was a close friend of Viscount Grey's—hence his reminiscences of European politics are closely related to "Twenty-Five Years." One vol. $8.00.

The Old Mission Churches and Historic Homes of California.
For one who has but recently arrived in Southern California, this entertaining and instructive bit of history is a welcome gift. By Rexford Newcomb; $15.00.

The Red Lamp
By Mary Roberts Rinehart
Considered by many to be Mrs. Rinehart's greatest mystery story. As thrilling as "The Bat" and as romantic as "K," which is saying plenty. $2.00.

Women
By Booth Tarkington
Another work of fiction by the author of "Alice Adams," in the delightful Tarkington style, which means humor, kindliness and understanding. $2.00.

Roving Through Southern China—Harry A. Franck, $5.00.
Gertrude Haviland's Divorce—Inez Haynes Irwin, $2.00.
Vainglory—Ronald Firbank, $2.00.
Little Ship—Kathleen Norris, $2.00.
The Ancient Highway—James Oliver Curwood, $2.00.
Cousin Jane—Harry Leon Wilson.
Broken Waters—Frank L. Packard, $2.00.

Entertaining Books For Boys

Kim
Rudyard Kipling's immortal story of a boy raised in India—soon to be filmed by the famous actress Maude Adams. $1.90.

Treasure Island—Robert L. Stevenson; four editions, 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $1.75.
Robinson Crusoe—Daniel Defoe, five editions.
Tom Swift Series—Victor Appleton, 50c each.
The Motor Boys—Clarence Young, 75c.
The Sword of the House of De Marillac—Thos. A. H. Mawhinney, $1.75.

Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn
Two stories every American boy should read—probably the best pictures of American Boy life ever written. By Mark Twain. $2.50 each.

The Boy Scouts and Craig Kennedy—Arthur B. Reeve, $1.75.
Roy Blakely Series—Percy F. Fitzhugh, 50c each.
The Boys of '76—Charles Carleton Coffin, $2.50.
The Last of the Mohicans—James Fenimore Cooper, $1.00, $1.50
Mystery Stories for Boys (series)—Roy J. Snell, $1.00 each.

Interesting Books For Girls

Little Women
Louisa M. Alcott wrote a story about little women some few years ago, but it's still a prime favorite with "little women" today. 50c, $1.50 and $2.00.

Pollyanna Grows Up, $1.90.
Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms, $2.00.
Pollyanna's Jewels, $2.00.
Polly Brewster Series—Lillian E. Roy, 50c each.
Keineth—Jane Abbott, 75c.
The Dog of Flanders—by "Ouida", 50c, $1.50.

Pollyanna
Eleanor Porter's "little glad girl" is a household word today and a story that should be placed in the hands of every young girl. 75c and $1.90.

Barberry Gate—Jane Abbott: $1.75.
Talking Leaves—W. O. Stoddard, 75c.
The Ice Queen—Ernest Ingersoll, 75c.
An Old Fashioned Girl—Louisa M. Alcott, 50c.
The Marjorie Books—Carolyn Wells, 50c each.

Wholesome Books For Younger Children

Four Books for Baby—Baby's Pets—Baby's Books—Mother Goose—For Somebody's Baby, each with 16 full color pages, $2 each.
Fairy Tales That Will Never Grow Old, with color illustrations, $1.50.
The Songs of Father Goose, verse and music, by Alberta N. Hall, $1.50.
Peter Rabbit Books, with color picture on each page, 75c each.
The Tale of Cuffy Bear, by Arthur Scott Bailey, 35c.
Skeezix and Pal, by Frank King, $1.
Brownie in Christmas Land, by Marion Jack, 75c.
Adventures in Our Street, by Gertrude Kay, $2.50.
Playtime and Company, verse for children, E. V. Lucas, $2.50.
The Sandmen's Mountain, by Louis Dodge, $2.50.
Raggedy Ann Books, $1.25 each.
Thornton Burgess' Bedtime Stories, 60c each.

The above are only partial lists. Many more titles in each group are available. All of the children's books have been approved by the Los Angeles Public Library.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisles 3, 4 and 5

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Great Crop of Chicken Feathers

A Russian savant, M. Zavadovsky, who has done a great deal of investigation of the thyroid gland, recently tried the experiment of feeding some dried and pulverized thyroid to the chickens and the result was to induce an immediate moulting, a loss of finer feathers, following more but stranger still, the new feathers that came in were invariably white, without regard to the previous color of the bird. If anything had occasion to vary the chicken feathers would be a considerable success. He found that doses of thyroid were more effective in this respect than others and more frequent dosage hastened quickness with which the bird shed the old feathers and put on the new, depended on the size of the dose. The largest dose could be given without affecting the bird's physical health and brought on moulting in six weeks, and the new white feathers in seven-teen.

A Field Open

It was a certainty some manufacturer would come into the field with vitamin candy, now that so many people are buying vitamin foods, and the product was announced recently by a dentist in Japan, who made his publicity good by saying he had captured the vitamin B. Just the particular vitamin that people need much for humanity and health. He had put it in candy so new that it had put it in candy so new that it to the limit and never see a day of discomfort, while ill results do not appear, only stimulation and renewed health.—[Ohio State Journal.

Chic-Tum-Nah!

Guess these simple syllables came out of the Egyptian tombs in my pet history book, but they evolve out of my little brain—they happen to be the first, last, middle and name of a Yakima Indian. Chic-Tum-Nah is Hollywood's newest.

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

November Month-End

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Drapery Remnants Half Price!

Remnants of Gauze, Cretonne, Marquisette, Etc., Half Price!
—Regularly 25c to $4.50 Yard
In many instances you will find two pieces alike so that you may obtain the desired yardage. Lengths from 1 to 5 yards—half price.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Plain and Figured Colored Draperies Half Price!
—Reg. $1.95 to $5.50 Yd.
Lengths of 3 to 6 yards in a wide assortment of plain and figured patterns. Well known rayon fabrics. Lengths are not to be cut. Half price.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

25 Georgette
Lamp Shades Half Price!
—Regularly $1.95 to $48.75
Shades of most every description in this assortment. Taken from regular stock. Clever styles. Candle, bridge and floor lamp styles. Some slightly imperfect. Half price!
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

100 Students'
Metal Lamps Half Price!
—Regularly $2.25
Of metal—finished in antique brown; shades are also of metal with inside finished with silver reflector. Ideal for students' use. Half price!
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Odd Pieces Curtaining Half Price!
—Reg. 35c to $1.00 Yd.
Plain marquisette, colored Marquisette, Swiss and dainty dotted marquisette will be found in this assortment. Some slightly soiled. Many lengths alike. Not to be cut. Half price.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Figured Nets Half Price!
—Regularly 40c to $1.50 Yd.
Odd pieces of figured nets that are partly soiled—other pieces in lengths of 3 to 7 yards. No pieces to be cut. Half price!
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Odd Rugs Priced Much Less!

Carpet Remnants Half Price!
—Regularly $3.50 to $7.00
Included are Velvets, Axminsters and Wiltons in plain figured patterns—27 and 36 inches wide. Sizes range from one to ten yards in length. Excellent for many places in the home. Half price.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

25 Fancy
Cushions Half Price!
—Regularly $4.25 to $30.00
Excellent opportunity for home furnishers to obtain new decorative touches for the home—and save in this half price offering. Many new styles. Some slightly imperfect.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

We are clearing our stock of odd rugs—1 to 6 of a kind—broken lines, discontinued patterns, soiled, some imperfect. Note the following values. Look for the special tags.

1—12x15 Axminster rug	$105.00
2—11.3x12 Velvet rugs at	55.00
5—9x12 Axminster rugs, seconds at	27.00
4—9x12 Axminster rugs, seconds at	22.50
2—9x12 Velvet rugs at	29.50
4—9x12 Wilton Velvet rugs at	59.50
3—9x12 Velvet rugs at	39.50
2—9x12 Wilton Velvet rugs, seconds at	44.50
3—9x12 Wilton rugs at	79.50
6—9x12 Axminster rugs at	45.00
4—9x12 Body Brussels rugs at	54.50
3—8.3x10.6 Axminster rugs, seconds at	20.00
6—8.3x10.6 Axminster rugs, seconds at	27.50
6—8.3x10.6 Brussels rugs at	19.95
2—8.3x10.6 Wiltons at	90.00
4—8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvet rugs at	67.50
2—7.6x9 Velvet rugs at	24.50
3—7.6x9 Axminster rugs, seconds at	19.50
6—6x9 Axminster rugs at	18.50
3—6x9 Brussels rugs at	14.50
6—6x9 Velvet rugs at	22.50
6—6x12 Axminster seconds at	18.50
2—4.6x12 Axminster seconds at	15.95
1—6x12 Axminster second	32.50
25—27x54 Axminster seconds at	3.50
25—36x63 Axminster seconds at	5.50
10—27x50 Wilton Velvet seconds at	5.50

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Famous Make Trunks—¼ Less!

Odd Dining Chairs Half Price!
Excellent values in this offering—Queen Anne design chairs made of combination walnut and gumwood; seats covered with genuine blue leather. Half price Monday.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Bow Foot Style Beds, Half Price!
—Regularly $26.00.
Ivory enameled beds, nicely decorated; semi-hardwood construction; full size. An opportunity for those needing an extra bed for the bedroom. Save half.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Wheary, Belber, Rose and Pacific Trunks—¼ Less!
Four popular makes of trunks are represented in this offering at one-fourth less than regular prices.

15 Wardrobe Trunks
Regularly $25 to $150
—5—Steamers
—3—¾ Sizes
—7—Full Sizes

25 Dress Trunks
Regularly $16.75 to $42.50
—15—Box Trunks
—10—Steamer Trunks
—The Broadway—Main Floor
—Aisle 8

Pepperell Sheets

63x90	$1.19
72x90	$1.29
81x90	$1.39

Pepperell sheets are well known and highly recommended by housewives, apartment and hotel owners—because they are sturdy, of strong, firmly woven muslin, fully bleached and free from dressing—neatly hemmed. Three sizes at three low prices.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

42x36 Hemmed
Pillow Cases 29c Each
Strong, durable, well made pillow cases that will give splendid service. Fully bleached—torn before hemming. Excellent value at 29c each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Lyon & Healy Saxophones $75

Kozee Gas Heaters, $3.85
A lower price for these fine little heaters which are always in demand. Very fine for the heating of small rooms as the bathroom or bedroom, etc. Glossy black finish; copper reflector; dress guards. $3.85.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Beechwood Gas Ranges
Cabinet style
$34.95
Pay $5.00 Down!
White splashers, white oven door panels and white drip pans. Well constructed ranges at a decidedly low price. Oven bottoms of cast iron—will not wear out. Size of oven 14x18 inches.
Delivered and connected without extra charge.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Radiant Gas Heaters
—8 Glowers
$15.95
Pay $5.00 Down!
Our last offering of Radiant gas heaters proved so popular that we are again giving homefurnishers the opportunity of obtaining an 8-glower heater at a low price and with the advantage of the liberal payment plan, too.
Cast iron fronts with brass finish; heavy clay backs with vent outlets; bunsen type burners with gas and air adjustment; plenty of heat with no odor. $15.95. Pay $5.00 down!
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

C Melody Saxophones
Almost Half at $75
Nationally famous instruments. Quadruple silver plate; heavy gold plated bell; mother of pearl keys; leatherette covered case—plush lined. Extra hard rubber mouthpiece and reads; neck strap. Liberal Terms!
A gift for the boy's Christmas! $75.
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Cocoa Almond Soap 6 bars 25c
1738 bars are to be offered at this low price! Plan to shop early for your supply of excellent toilet soap at this low price—6 bars for 25c.
—Drug Department —The Broadway —Main Floor—Aisle 7.

Broadway Basement November Month-End Offerings

36-in. Fancy Charmeuse
Fast color printed cotton charmeuse for linings. With a permanent sheen.
59c yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-in. Dress Corduroy
Wide wale dress corduroy for pajamas, gowns, dresses, fancy work and other uses.
75c yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., President



300 Women's Smart New Dresses

In obtaining these dresses for Monday's selling, our buyer took into consideration style, quality of materials and workmanship—and you will agree that his choice is unusually good. The materials used in these outstanding dresses are

—Flat, Satin and Satin-Back Crepes, Novelty Cloths and Georgettes—in Bright New Shades.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5

$9.00 Each

The dresses are beautifully trimmed with ribbon, laces, flowers and novelties in contrasting colors to match the brown, blue, green, plum, rosewood and lipstick red shades and black. A few of the many styles in this assortment for women and misses are

Flared and Straight-line Models—with Round, High or Low Necks, Snug-Fitting Sleeves and the New Puff Sleeve Effects.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5



Specially Purchased 500 Women's Silk and Satin

Hats

$1.49 Each

Many styles, some with rolled backs and others in off-the-face models; also many other styles. Ribbon, metallic and combination trimmings. Many new shades in the group. Featured at $1.49.
—The Broadway Basement.

Buy for Christmas Giving in this Remarkable November Month-End Clearaway of 1500 Prs. Men's

Leather House Slippers

—Patent Leather; Tan, Brown and Black Kid.

—Romeo, Everett and Opera Styles.

An important Month-End feature is this group of leather slippers taken from lines not entirely complete and also containing a number of samples. Every pair originally sold for very, very much more, but we want to clear them from stock in a hurry. Sizes from 6 to 11 in the lot. $2.39 pair.
—The Broadway Basement

$2.39 Pr.



Monday! 7400 Yards Woolens

All Wool Flannels
54-inch plain and fancy woolens for sports dresses and other garments.
$2.39 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Veloria Coating
54-inches wide—and all wool, with a deep pile. In many early winter shades.
$5.75 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Balbriggan, Jersey
54 inches wide—very much favored for the boyish-type frocks in vogue now.
$1.98 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Tricotine, Poiret
56-inch all wool Tricotine—and 54-inch shadow-stripe Poiret. Value!
$1.98 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Wool Ha
54 inches wide—in black, brown and navy, striped with white. Very special.
$2.
—The Broadway

Kasha Flannel at
54-inches wide—noted for its wearing quality and adaptability to suits, dresses.
$1.98 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Embroidered Woolens
54 inches wide—in many patterns and colors. Outstanding value at $3.95 yard.
$3.95 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Plain, Fancy Coatings
The popular 54 inch width and in a wide array of plain and fancy weaves.
$2.45 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Brown French Serge
56 inches wide—for dresses, skirts—and of the desirable weight.
$1.19 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Staple
42-in. Nashcord, 40-in. worsted checks, crinkle cloth, etc.; $1.19. Botany flannel
$1.
—The Broadway

72-in. Bleached Sheeting
Firmly woven—and absolutely free from dressing, but a very heavy weight.
49c yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Scotch Plaid Blankets
Size 66x80 in.—and part wool. Both attractive and serviceable.
$3.95 pr.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Rayon Vests
Perfect, bodice style with straps over the shoulders. Plain weaves. Only 800.
65c
—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Waist Sets
Fleeced cotton, well taped and with buttons attached. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
75c
—The Broadway Basement.

Amoskeag 1921 Outing
Mill lengths—well fleeced on both sides. For pajamas, gowns, diapers, etc.
17c yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases
Fully bleached and firmly woven—well finished. Just 600 at 23c each.
23c
—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Union Suits
Wool-mixed and ribbed—in sizes 34, 36, 38, 46 and 48. Slightly imperfect.
$1.95
—The Broadway Basement.

Dresses for Tots
Blue serge pantie dresses and wool crepe or wool jersey dresses. Sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.
$1.
—The Broadway Basement.

Heatproof Pie Dishes
Heatproof pie dishes, made from glass-bake. Only 150 at 49c each.
49c
—The Broadway Basement.

Broadloom Velvet Carpet
Very fine quality—9 feet wide and in 12 to 30-yard lengths. Greatly reduced.
$5 Sq. yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Knit Ties at
Medium and narrow widths—in dozens of colors and patterns. 600 at 35c each.
35c
—The Broadway Basement.

Japanese Silk
Pink or blue, with hand embroidery. Size 24x24 inches. Only 33 at $1.95.
$1.
—The Broadway Basement.

...ociety In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...ll a late hour, when ...as served.

Redlands

...E. Dean gave a most de... dinner at her home on ... during the week in ... of Miss Susanna Dean of ... sister of Dr. J. S. ... were covers for ... the table was most ... Favors were tiny ... which Mrs. Dean ... from Mexico last summer. ... Mrs. James F. ... D. M. Kirkpatrick, ... Hoffman, Mrs. N. L. ... J. S. Edwards, Mrs. ... Mrs. M. A. Dunham, ... Wheeler, Mrs. P. B. ... Mrs. H. E. Wise, Mrs. ... mons and Mrs. G. ...

...Mrs. Harville Harlan ...d at their home on East ... during the week in ... their son, Emory Har... celebrated his birthday. ... were Paul Pfau, ... Lillian Holmes, ... Drake Davis, Louise ... Edgar Thomperson, ... Merel Ricket, ... Legvera Young, ... Delores Moore, Waldo ... Reedy, Eva Lawson, ... Thomas Neeley, Mr. ... Earl Harlan, Mr. and ... Neeley and Mrs. Har...

...Miss Hooper entertained ...ents of her parents, Mr. ... L. Hooper on West ..., with a most delight... For a number of her ... the evening was spent in ...

...Donald and Mrs. F. ... entertained with a ... at the Wissahickon ... guests of their friends. ... motif was car... The afternoon was spent ... bridge and high scores ... by Mrs. George Mc... Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mrs. L. ... and Mrs. H. H. Fors...

...Humphrey was hos... group of friends at a de... luncheon given at her ... Olive street in honor of ... Turner of Banning. ... was decorated with ...chrysanthemums and all ...ments were lovely.

...Gambill was the ... most delightful dinner... ...the week in honor of ... Jewel Gambill. The ... were Mr. and Mrs. ... Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Frost, James Sturges ... Edith Brown and follow... ...a large group of ... invited for dancing.

Tulare

...and pink carnations ...colorful decorations for the ... home on Thursday ... when Mrs. Fuller was ... members of the Thurs... Club. Prizes were ... conclusion of the play ...hments were served. ... the afternoon were ... Mrs. Sinkel, W. E. An... Mrs. Burnett of Visalia, ... C. E. Harper, C. H. ... L. E. Rounsaville and ... of San Francisco. ...of the club include Mmes. ...Charles Weaver, O. ... J. Monteverde, Calvin ... Ray Rosson, Gerald ...Banks Gist, Otto Parlier, ... Robert Sparks, Con... Lawrence Ellis, ...Misses Zora An... Anderson and Ger...

...Spring symbols, holly and ...chrysanthemums, formed ...decorative motif for the ...holiday home Wednesday ... when Mrs. Whaley en... members of the Wednes... Club. Delicious re... were served following ...awarding of prizes at conclusion of the games. The guest list included Mmes. Alex Fraser, Frank Goble, J. I. Sheets, F. P. La Barriere, Gerald Rocha, F. B. McMurry, W. S. Triplett, Tom Cook, J. T. Turner, C. Seighold, G. W. Meyers, W. E. Anderson, Fred Wilkins, W. E. Dunlap, W. Dixon, Fred Held, J. E. Warren, L. L. Abercrombie, G. W. House, W. D. Cook, George Gill, J. B. Herd, A. A. Price, Henry Fioter, H. C. Pendleton, J. T. Crowe, Lawrence Ellis, Edgar Smith, A. Monteverde, Calvin Russell, E. H. Graham, M. E. Farrar of San Francisco, John Clark and Miss Agnes Schumann, both of Visalia, and Miss Clara Schoenemann.

Upland

The First Church of the Nazarene was the scene of a wedding of beautiful appointments Thursday evening when Miss Sudie Gunstream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gunstream, became the bride of Oren Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Decker. The Rev. S. H. Lehman was the officiant. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with a profusion of potted palms and fernery and baskets of chrysanthemums, the ceremony taking place beneath an archway of greenery at the altar. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of beaded white georgette over satin and carried a shower of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. Miss Elizabeth Gunstream, a sister, served as bridesmaid and wore a frock of pale blue crepe de chine. She carried a sheaf bouquet of autumn blossoms. The little Misses Eula May Rose and Hazel Myers were flower girls. Erwin Benson acted as best man and George King and Kenneth Allen were ushers. Just preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Harold Merchant sand d'Hardelot's "Because," and Mrs. Dwight Decker presided at the organ for the wedding march. After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Decker are to make their home in Eighth avenue.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, 648 First avenue, was the scene of a pleasant affair Tuesday evening when they entertained with a bridge dinner. Chrysanthemums were used effectively in decoration. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Orton P. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baeuerlen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Rrancis Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. William Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell. At the auction tournament, which followed the menu, prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Flowers and Mr. Blohm.

Ontario

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, 803 North Euclid avenue, was the scene of a wedding of smart appointments Thursday evening when their daughter, Miss Alta Marguerite McCrea, became the bride of Paul William Jones of Los Angeles. The Rev. Dr. Ezra Healey, dean emeritus of the University of Southern California and a cousin of the bride, officiated. Vocal and instrumental music preceding the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock, was rendered by Mrs. Henry Jordan, soprano; Robert Wayne Burns, baritone; Miss Margaret Johnston, violinist; and Miss Ellas Garrett, piano accompanist. Miss Garrett also presided at the piano for the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was attired in a creation of white crepe Elizabeth, trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones and cut modishly short. Her long tulle veil was caught with a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, gardenias and maidenhair fern. Mrs. Robert Wayne Burns of Riverside, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a smart frock of pale yellow chiffon trimmed with iridescent beads and carried a shower of pink rosebuds. Dr. George W. Jones of Los Angeles, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ribbon bearers, who formed an aisle for the approach of the bridal party and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride, were little Miss Margaret Rudkin and Master Jamie Feltham of Long Beach. The bride and bridegroom took their places for the ceremony before a great bank of potted palms and fernery flanked on either side by tall baskets of choice chrysanthemums in the pink and lavender tones, and lighted by tall cathedral candles. A wedding reception and supper followed the nuptials. The bride is a popular member of Ontario's younger society set. She is a graduate of Chaffey High School and of the University of Southern California and is a member of the Kappa Theta Sorority. The bridegroom is a prominent attorney and is an instructor in commercial law at the University of Southern California.

Lindsay

Mrs. W. H. Maack of San Francisco was complimented Saturday night with a dinner party at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittram. Christmas berries and greens were colorful decorations of a large round table which was spread in the sun parlor with covers laid for sixteen. The after-dinner hours were devoted to bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. Maack and Mrs. A. M. Hostetter. The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. J. J. Vann, S. A. Allen, W. D. Allen, A. M. Hostetter, S. A. Warson, J. W. Irwin, Mrs. W. H. Maack nad G. F. Hostetter. Mrs. Maack has now gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest Meyers of Lemoore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kiggens entertained their bridge club on Thursday at their attractive home on South Mirage avenue. Mrs. Jennie T. Reed played for the hostess. At the conclusion of playing prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scrivner. Others in this club are Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Sulser, A. L. Evans, B. G. Nutt and E. F. Ima.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnett of Tracy, former residents of this city, were honor guests at a community dinner Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Drew. Those participating in the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Burgess Moore, W. L. Keeley, H. J. Kelly, L. W. Greene, J. F. Keyes, L. M. Drew and Miss Loretto Sophy.

Mrs. Robert Witmer entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her attractive home, members of the Cardette Club and Mrs. Leslie Drew, Mrs. J. K. Buckmaster and Mrs. Perry Nollar being guests. High-score prize was awarded to Mrs. Buckmaster for the guests and Mrs. D. H. Davidson for the members.

Strathmore

Mrs. Lee Gill of Frazier Valley entertained members of the Olive Drive Needle Club at her attractive country home on Thursday afternoon. Following the serving of a delicious luncheon the afternoon was devoted to needlework. Those present were Mmes. A. W. Berndt, R. Van Emon, Ward Hodges, Otis Hodges, Owen Hoover, A. Mosby, Claude Nelson, Harold Sanderson, Clay Thompson, Will White, Misses Amy Nash, Ruth Weston and the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Bohland was gracious hostess this week to members of the Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. A. O. Clifford played with the members. Mrs. George Cole captured the high prize while the consolation went to Mrs. J. F. Alexander. Dainty refreshments were served.

Members of the Social Club were entertained at their evening card party at the club rooms on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Rosseau acting as delightful hosts. Holly and ferns added a gay note to the club rooms and dining room. Mrs. L. L. Lighthall won the high prize for women, while A. H. Johnson was the lucky man. Supper was served at the conclusion of play.

Mrs. R. E. Stark was hostess Thursday afternoon at the regular bridge for the Social Club members. Mrs. Skadam, guest for the afternoon, won high prize. Mrs. J. C. Stiner took the consolation. Tea was served. Club members present were Mmes. J. O. Stiner, E. O. Shoemaker, George Cole, M. R. Hersey, L. L. Lighthall, Frank Bohland, H. C. Cheney, W. G. Koepp, A. R. Cline, F. E. Seamon and the hostess.

Visalia

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Beck, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, were honor guests on Sunday at a delightful anniversary dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clark, Mrs. Clark being a daughter of the elderly couple. Yellow and white chrysanthemums and other blossoms were used profusely in decorations for the table. Turkey formed the piece de resistence of the bountiful repast, which resembled an old-time Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Beck were married in Augusta, Me., fifty years ago. As a special feature of this celebration during the after-dinner hours they were invited to search for a box of hidden gold. On being discovered it revealed $50 in gold. Mrs. Beck wore her wedding gown and the same jewelry which adorned her as a bride half a century ago.

Miss Helen Baker King and Paul E. Willhide were united in marriage in an impressive ring ceremony at the North Methodist Church Tuesday evening, Rev. W. Gray officiating. Many friends and relatives were in attendance. A color scheme of gold was used in decorations, yellow chrysanthemums and other autumn blossoms in the same rich hue being used in profusion. Miss Nora Farmer was maid of honor, while Morey Jones acted as best man. Roy Willhide, brother of the groom, and Irwin King, brother of the bride, were ushers. Bridesmaids were the Misses Goldie King and Esther Crawford. Little Patty Sullivan, niece of the groom, acted as flower girl. Clyde Williams, little brother of the groom, was ring bearer. White satin and lace fashioned the lovely gown of the bride, while the maid of honor wore green crepe and the bridesmaids pastel frocks. Following a honeymoon they will be at home in Fresno, where the groom is engaged in business.

Porterville

Decorations, favors and menu were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season Tuesday when Mrs. Allan G. Bayse was hostess to members of the Chat 'n Seau Club at her home on Third street. Covers were laid for fourteen and the after-luncheon hours were devoted to chatting and sewing. Mrs. C. O. Premo and Mrs. Vera Eastwood Mack were invited guests. "Quality Street," by James Barrie, formed the motif for a delightful afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse, Miss Virginia Wiles of the extension department of the University of California giving a most pleasing interpretation of this popular play for members of the Porterville Woman's Club and their guests. This program was the second of a series from the university extension work outlined for the season. Interact numbers given by Mmes. C. E. Bigham and Mrs. E. S. Lawson in a group of old-fashioned songs were most pleasing. Both ladies appeared in the quaint costumes of the period and the features included: "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Sweet Genevieve," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "In the Gloaming."

Secret marriage on September 25 in San Jose of Miss Margaret Baxley of this city and Marion Strain, business man of San Jose, has been discovered here. Both young people are well known in this city and are graduates of the local high school. Mr. Strain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Strain, now of San Jose, but formerly of Porterville. He is associated with the Camelo Motor Company in San Jose. Mrs. Strain will join her husband the first of the year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baxley of Porterville.

Placentia

When Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. McClure received an invitation from friends to spend Saturday evening with mutual acquaintances, they did not dream there was a "joker" about it. But when the time arrived to go, a whole group of friends, laden with everything for a potluck dinner were present. The party was held at the McClure home and the surprisers were friends from Pomona, where Mr. and Mrs. McClure resided until recently. After dinner five hundred was played. Mrs. Johnson and Mr. McClure took high honors with Mrs. Aldrich and Mr. Johnson taking low. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wreighley, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Herrling, Mrs. Anita Morris, Miss Mabel Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. McClure.

Among the guests who enjoyed the bridge-tea, with which Mrs. Charles Hanson of Placentia entertained Monday afternoon at the Mary Louise in Fullerton were a number of Placentia women. Holiday season was reflected in the decorations and a most happy afternoon was spent. Those from here were Mrs. J. W. Blattner, Mrs. Ray Charlston, Mrs. A. Christiansen, Mrs. Fred Cline, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, Mrs. C. Halber, Mrs. E. K. Kirby, Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. Leo Porter, Mrs. A. Pierotti, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan and Mrs. J. R. Wallace. Ten tables were arranged in all, guests included friends from Fullerton, Anaheim, La Habra, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Eagle Rock

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waite of Hill Drive were in San Francisco for Thanksgiving.

Two Eagle Rock artists, Hanson Puthoff and Conrad Buff, are represented by paintings in the Pan-American Exposition which opened Thursday at Exposition Park.

The Thursday Morning Musical Club was entertained by Mrs Maxon of Chickasaw avenue last week.

The Greater Eagle Rock Club

Fireplace Furnishings —and Heaters now in Barker Bros.' REMOVAL SALE!



Distinctive Andirons

SUCH VARIETY! Andirons in many smart finishes over their cast iron construction—"black velvet" at $3.00 to $10.25.

FLEMISH and antique brass, both rich and effective, sale priced $6.25 to $26.00.

SOLID BRASS—Colonial designs, bright or old English finish, now $19.75 to $45.

WROUGHT IRON, handmade—in Spanish, English and period designs, $13.75 to $185.



Firesets to Delight

YOU ARE sure to find the type you want here, for such a display awaits you!

CAST IRON sets finished in black "velvet," Flemish and antique brass, now $5.25 to $11.25.

SOLID BRASS—in bright, hammered or Old English, antique finishes, now $13.50 to $50.85.

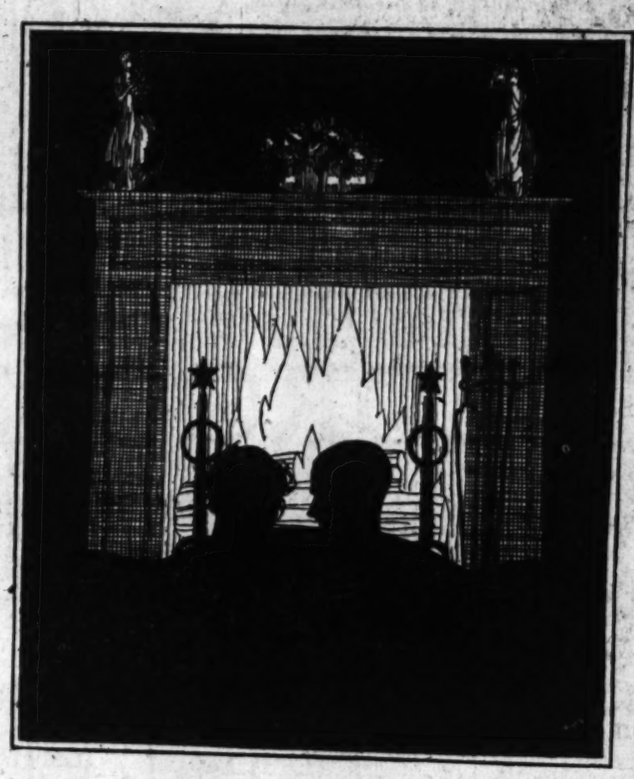
WROUGHT IRON—in period designs to match andirons, now $9.75 to $58.50.



Unique Fire Screens

THREE, four and five-fold screens in various finishes—plain black, black and brass, Flemish or antique, 26, 30 or 36 inches high. Now $6.50 to $38.75.

FIRESCREEN GUARDS—in wrought iron—period designs. Extremely decorative effects, $20.50 to $148.75.



Making the Family Hearth Beautiful!

SEASON of home holidays—Thanksgiving—Christmas! The family hearth should take on gala dress. Cool evenings—rainy days sure to come—oh, the joy of a blazing fire in the fireplace or a glowing heater radiating welcoming warmth.

A Christmas suggestion this! What a wealth of gift possibilities for practically any sum your budget may dictate.

More for the Fireplace!

IT'S the cosy little "fixings" that make a hearth seem homey—bellows, hearth brooms, firelighters and the rest. Visit the department and see the most extensive display in the city.

SPARK GUARDS—in plain black—all sizes, now $3.50 to $22.50.

WOOD HOLDERS—and wood boxes—such an interesting assortment—$21.75 to $38.25.

FIREPLACE GRATES—for coal or wood—all sizes and finishes, $6.75 to $28.75.

FIREPLACE FENDERS—of various types, sizes and finishes, $19.25 to $57.50.

WOOD BASKETS—of reed and rattan in attractive colors, $2.95 to $11.95.



Humphrey Radiantfire

HEATERS—famous for their quick heating, safety and economy. Made in period models so that they can harmonize with the treatment of your room. The model shown is the new Haddon Hall style—especially effective! Priced complete as shown, including the andirons and heater, $111. The prices range, according to size and finish, from $19.75 to $250.



Superay Heater

BUILT on a new principle in radiant heating and proving extremely efficient. In various sizes—prices from $9.75 to $17.75.

LAWSON "Glowing Heart" heaters, cosy and attractive, range from $6.45 to $45.

RADIANT HEATERS—many styles, efficient, inexpensive—prices from $9.75 to $19.80.



Gas Logs and the Like

A REALISTIC effect can be obtained with gas logs. Placed on attractive andirons, there is the real feeling of a wood fire. Three and six-log combinations in all lengths. Prices from $22.50 to $45.00.

COAL, WOOD and AIR-TIGHT heating stoves at Removal Sale prices ranging from $2.65 to $55.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth



Dresses

...eautifully trimmed with ribbons, ...d novelties in contrasting colors ...wn, blue, green, plum, rosewood ...shades and black. A few of the ...this assortment for women and

...ight-line Models—with Ripples, ...cks, Snug-Fitting Sleeves and also ...eeve Effects.

—The Broadway Basement, Alde...

...this Remarkable ...of 1500 Prs. Men's

Slippers

$2.39 Pr.

...oolens!

...ret 98 yd.

Wool Hairline Serge 54 inches wide—in black, brown and navy, striped with white. Very special. $2.19 yd.

—The Broadway Basement

...Serge 1.19 yd.

Staple Woolens at 42-in. Needlecord, 48-in. worsted checks, crinkle cloth, etc.; 27-in. Botany flannel. $1.19 yd.

—The Broadway Basement

Children's Waist Suits Fleeced cotton, well taped and with buttons attached. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 75c

—The Broadway Basement

Dresses for Tots Blue serge panty dresses and wool crepe or wool jersey dresses. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. $1.35

—The Broadway Basement

Japanese Silk Quilts Pink or blue, with hand embroidery. Size 24x24 inches. Only 83 at $1.85. $1.85

—The Broadway Basement



Why Welte-Mignon in the Sohmer IS SUPREME!

ONLY in Welte-Mignon is found the expression mechanism or pneumatic, as it is technically known, which reproduces the artist's individuality—every delicate shade of his playing, nuance, semi-tones and characteristics.

Through this secret photographic process—the artists' playing is actually photographed. Editing the recording of a great pianist is thus not necessary with Welte-Mignon—and only with Welte-Mignon is it not necessary. Herein lies the vast difference between Welte-Mignon recordings and those of reproducing mechanisms.

When to the marvel of Welte-Mignon reproduction is added the richness of Sohmer tone—there remains nothing to be desired.

The Sohmer Reproducing Piano in all its period encasements to be found in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros! Your old piano is accepted as part payment on a SOHMER *with liberal credit terms.*

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

FOR weeks we've been besieged with questions about the new building — "Is there going to be a tea room?" — "Will there be model rooms?" — "What of this famous Art Gallery?" — and so on. Well, inasmuch as final details have been settled in regard to just about everything now, we shall begin to answer a few questions.



ABOUT THE FAMOUS ART GALLERY

THIS is an announcement that art lovers will consider no less than epic, we are sure. A famous Art Gallery of New York City, known over the world for their collections and exhibitions, will have their western headquarters in Barker Bros.! This means that masterpieces which might never reach the coast otherwise will be on exhibit here constantly. It means an extraordinary opportunity for students and teachers — a source of rare pleasure for connoisseurs.



YES — THERE WILL BE A TEA ROOM!

A RENDEZVOUS for many a delectable gossip feast it will be, too, we are ready to venture, for it is going to be one of these cozy, inviting places where one will lay off the trials and cares of shopping as she lays off her fur and gloves, and relax into enjoyment of the beauty of the place.

WILL BE TWENTY MODEL ROOMS

NOT grouped together, but several in the different departments, showing from time to time various treatments of living rooms, dining rooms and so on, and emphasizing in just one of many ways the fact that each section is to be a specialty shop, as it were — wonderfully complete in merchandise and service.

Christmas and the Removal Sale!

— for GIFTS — for Furnishing your own Home — here is OPPORTUNITY!

For Example...

DRESSING TABLE—ivory, decorated, triple mirror, formerly $55.00, now . . . **$36.50**

CHEST OF DRAWERS—ivory enamel, 38-inch top, four large drawers, formerly $37.50, now . . . **$26.50**

HANGING MIRROR—ivory enamel, plate glass, hardwood frame, formerly $10.00, now . . **$8.50**

HAND MIRROR—walnut and hardwood construction, formerly $20.00, now . . . **$10.00**

WRITING DESK—grey enamel, contains one large and two small drawers, formerly $27.50, now . . . **$17.50**

CHIFFONETTE—walnut and hardwood throughout, formerly $47.50, now . . . **$32.00**

VANITY DRESSER—walnut and hardwood construction, formerly $55.00, now . . . **$35.00**

DRESSER—ivory decorated, 36-inch mirror, formerly $67.50, now . . . **$42.50**

CHIFFONIER—ivory decorated, contains six drawers, formerly $40.00, now . . . **$24.00**

BED—full size, walnut finish, formerly $20.00, now . . . **$6.75**

SMALL CHEST of Drawers—ivory decoration, four drawers, formerly $22.50, now . . . **$14.50**

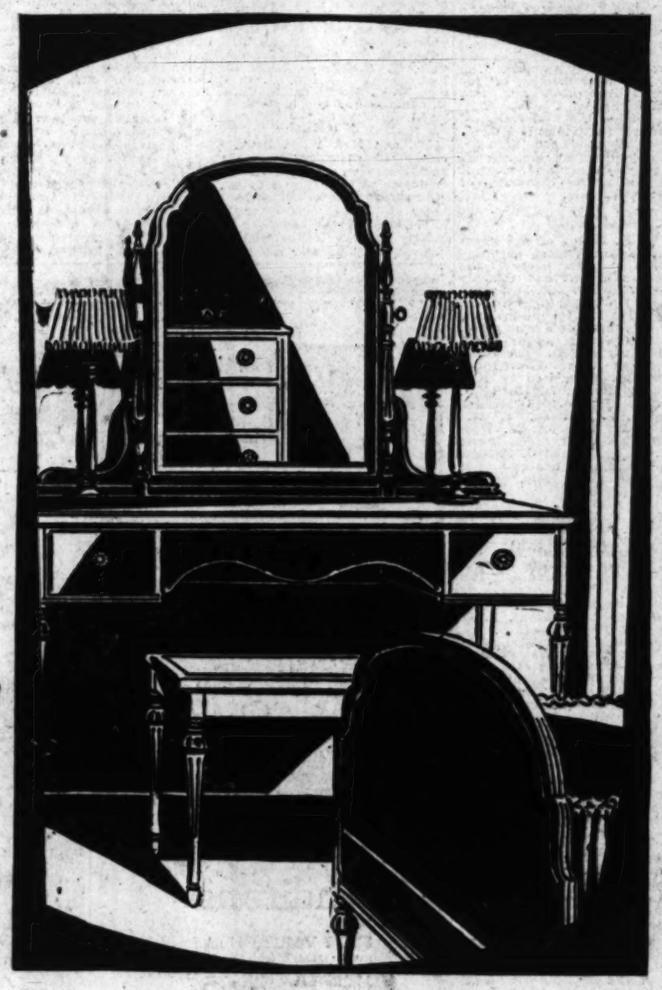
SENIOR VANITY—ivory decoration, full length mirror, formerly $82.50, now . . . **$50.00**

POSTER BED—mahogany and hardwood, formerly $30.00, now . . . **$19.75**

DRESSER—mahogany and hardwood—44-inch top, formerly $72.50, now . . . **$60.00**

CHAIRS, Rockers and Benches—Removal priced from . . . **$5.00**

NIGHT STANDS—French walnut finish, formerly $15.00, now . . . **$12.50**



BEDROOM Furniture

—In a Removal Sale Grouping of 500 ODD PIECES Reduced

BEDS—bow end, grey enamel decorated, twin and full size, formerly $40.00, now . . . **$26.50**

FULL SIZE BEDS—bow-foot, French walnut finish, formerly $40.00, now . . . **$32.50**

MAHOGANY NIGHT Stands—Queen Anne style, formerly $30.00, now . . . **$13.50**

BEDROOM TABLE with large drawer, ivory decorated, formerly $13.00, now . . . **$8.00**

COSTUMER—ivory enamel, formerly $5.00, now . . . **$4.00**

DRESSING TABLE—French walnut, formerly priced $30.00, now . . . **$25.00**

CHEST OF DRAWERS—French walnut, four large drawers, formerly $30.00, now . . . **$27.50**

CHIFFONETTE—gray enamel, with three trays, four drawers, formerly $42.50, now . . . **$32.50**

DRESSER—gray enamel, decorated, 42-inch top, formerly $90.00, now . . . **$45.00**

POSTER BED—ivory enamel, twin size, formerly $52.50, now . . . **$27.50**

CHEST of Drawers—mahogany finish, formerly $32.50, now . . . **$23.50**

TOILET MIRROR—ivory decorated, formerly $15.00, now . . . **$9.50**

DRESSING TABLE—mahogany, triple mirror, formerly $52.50, now . . . **$42.50**

NOW—THE season when a comfortable Bedroom is particularly satisfying—NOW, when holiday hospitality makes one more than ever "furniture conscious" and the Bedroom's appointments more than ever conspicuous—NOW comes this big "odd piece" event in the Bedroom Furniture Section—another of the stirring occasions which are making the Removal Sale at Barker Bros. talked about far and wide.

500 odd pieces left from groups partly sold! There are rich, dignified pieces of walnut and mahogany—beautiful, soft-toned old ivory and the many delightful colors that make modern bedrooms fresh and inviting. Dressers, Vanity Dressers, Chests of all sizes, Beds, single and full sizes, Chairs, Benches, Night Stands—and so on. All are reduced to clear in shortest possible time! Many are one-of-a-kind subject to prior sale!

Help for Budgets & Christmas Gifts

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS—that make possible an apportionment of expenses according to a budget plan. Take advantage of the special Removal Sale offerings and adjust the payments.

AN EXCHANGE—the old for new! Let Barker Bros. take your old unwanted pieces and give you credit toward the new furnishings you wish. Ask for an appraiser—no obligation whatsoever.



Gift Linens—½ Price!

OBLONG LUNCHEON SETS of pure linen—one runner 18x54 inches and 12 oblong doilies 12x18 inches. Three charming hemstitched designs. Formerly $16.50 the set—now . . . **$8.25 set**

LUNCHEON SETS of pure linen—54x54-inch cloth and six napkins, 14x14 inches. Heavy linen crash, wide hemstitched border. The sets formerly were $7.50—now . . . **$3.75 set**

MADEIRA BRIDGE COVERS—hand-made, of course, and an interesting selection of patterns. 50 of them only. Size 36x36 inches. These were $7.50 each—now, just . . . **$3.75 each**

TEA SETS—or Bridge Sets, as you prefer—with tea cups embroidered in the corners and delicately scalloped in blue, on a fine quality snow-white linen. These also were $7.50, now reduced to . . . **$3.75 set**

DINNER SETS—of heavy, very fine pure white linen, hemstitched all around cloth and napkins and fancy hemstitching running through them. Cloth 64x64 inches—six 22-inch Napkins. Were $30 set—now . . . **$15.00 set**

THERE are also many pure linen Table Cloths—bright embroidered Bulgarian Table Covers—doilies and linen doilies—odd lots of pure linen Napkins—Madeira Baby Pillow Cases—Filet Cloth Sets and Filet Scarfs and Table Runners—these groups now at . . . *Half Price*



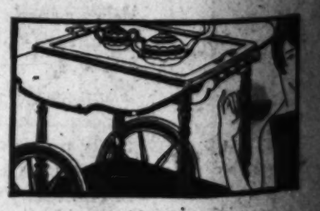
Gift Cedar Chests —Reduced!

GENUINE WALNUT Chests with real Tennessee red cedar linings—handsome things and superb for gifts. There are many console and period designs included in the 30 different styles shown. All are now reduced, the special prices ranging from **$27.50 to $90.00**

THIRTY STYLES in real Tennessee red cedar chests made by firms famous for high quality chests — Caswell-Runyan and Furley-Lauscher. There are many sizes, too—all reduced 10% to 25%. The lowest price is for a splendid quality chest with copper trimmings and lock . . . **$11.70**

Others range in price up to $250

THE most comprehensive showing of Cedar Chests probably in the west will be found here.



Gift Tea Wagon $24.75

A CHARMING Tea Wagon in either of two woods—Tudor mahogany or walnut combined with other hardwoods. Roomy size—18x28-inch top with leaves down—with leaves spread it is 36 inches. Two small swivel wheels and two artillery wheels. A drawer for silver and napkins. Guiding handle folds away. Glass tray fits top when leaves are down, but is not attached. A choice gift—a wonderful saving at . . . **$24.75**

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY at Seventh

Sale!
ning your
TUNITY!



Linens—
½ Price!

UNCHEON SETS of pure linen—
8x54 inches and 12 oblong doilies.
Three charming hemstitched de-
ely $16.50 ..... $8.25 set

SETS of pure linen—54x54-inch
napkins, 14x14 inches. Heavy linen
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—Reduced!

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ny sizes, too—all reduced 10% to
west price is for a splendid quality
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comprehensive showing of Cedar
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Tea Wagon
$24.75

G Tea Wagon in either of two
mahogany or walnut combined with
ds. Roomy size—18x28-inch top
n—with leaves spread it is 28x37
small swivel wheels and two sr.
A drawer for silver and napkins.
folds away. Glass tray fits the top
e down, but is not attached. A
onderful $24.75

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METROPOLITAN
FEATURES

Scientists Learn New Secrets of Prehistoric Man From Amazing Discoveries on the Gobi Desert

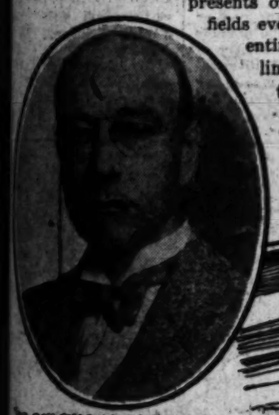


ELICS GIVE HINTS OF FIRST HUMAN'S HOME, MANNERS

By Carl Crane

Parched by endless drouth, lashed by fierce winds, ternately scorched by blistering heat and chilled by below temperatures, sand-swept, desolate, the Desert Gobi in Central Mongolia is probably the last place earth mankind would have chosen for a cradle if nkind had had anything to say about it. The pio- rs of the race were not consulted, however, and so, the light of the most recent scientific discoveries, re is good reason to believe that humanity started struggle with the world in this forbidding section.

The theory that the earliest traces of human be- re are to be sought in Central Asia has long been rtained by eminent scientists. It was not until the dle expeditions, sent out by the American Museum Natural History of New York, under the leadership Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, began explorations in hitherto unknown regions of Central Mongolia in that any evidence was obtained to substantiate this ry, however. Then it was revealed that the Gobi presents one of the richest fields ever opened for scientific research along lines calculated to throw light on the early life, both human and animal, of this planet.



DR. ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

When Dr. Andrews re- from his Asiatic expe- in 1923 he startled not scientists, but the rest of world by the sensational an- ement that the explorers discovered dinosaur eggs ,000,000 years old in the Valley Jewels, situated in the Gobi 1000 miles northwest of ing. Dr. Andrews set out on her tour of exploration, known the Third Asiatic Expedition, ing the early part of the present and he has just returned, an- cing discoveries no less startling than those of 1923.

Briefly, they include the finding of weapons and ements of ancient human manufacture, represent- three distinct cultures, the oldest dating back to the of the Neanderthal Man, who lived 100,000 years ; the exhuming of seven skulls of what is believed be the missing link between reptiles and mammals, small creature the size of a rat thought to be the liest form of warm-blooded animals that ever exist- ; and the unearthing of remains of the primitive an- tors of several of the main branches of the modern mal kingdom.

Dr. Andrews Here Now

Dr. Andrews is now in Los Angeles, having arrived from New York last Sunday to deliver a series of tures in Southern California on his remarkable dis- eries. He landed in San Francisco from his Asiatic pedition about a month ago, and went immediately to New York to report to the American Museum of Nat- al History, where the most important of the vast mber of specimens obtained by the exploring party the Gobi are already being subjected to close study.

A short time after his arrival here, the explorer anted an interview in which he reviewed in some de- the experiences of the recent expedition describing not only the discoveries made but telling of some of the ventures of the party and also giving an outline of the character of the region where the explorations were nducted and of the scattered Mongol tribes found in the Gobi and adjacent territory.

"Few persons in this country realize the size of Mongolia, but it is nearly half the size of the United States," said Dr. Andrews. "The Gobi Desert is situated in the central part and consists, for the most part, of a vast sandy plain broken here and there by sand dunes piled up by the winds prevailing in this region which blow almost incessantly, sometimes attaining a rate of ninety miles an hour.

Like Mojave Desert

"The desert resembles in many of its features parts of Mojave in California, which I observed from the train on my way to Los Angeles. About the only vegetation seen in the Gobi is sagebrush much like that of the Mojave, though of a more stunted growth.

"The Gobi is marked by a series of basins which differ from similar depressions in this country in that they have no outlet. This is the reason the fossil fields are so rich there. Material from different strata of sedimentary deposit produced during the ages by the wearing down through erosion of the mountains that once existed in this region has been washed into these basins, remaining there undisturbed. In the United States material of this character is usually carried away by floods, as there are no closed basins where it may collect."

Referring to the wearing down of the mountains, the explorer said it is the theory of scientists that the Desert of Gobi was the first permanently dry land to appear on this planet some 20,000,000 years ago.

"For this reason wind erosion has been at work there longer than anywhere else and it is still going on at an exceedingly rapid rate," he explained. "For instance, when we left the Gobi in 1923, we took with us every dinosaur egg in sight at the time of our departure. Upon our return to the same place this year, we found that the wind had worn away the material in which the eggs are imbedded, leaving a new crop of eggs exposed. During our travels we frequently ran into roots of mountains, all that was left of what had obviously once been elevations of considerable height."

This Years' Expedition

This year's explorations were conducted north of the Altai Mountains, about 1500 miles northwest of Peking. The first part of the expedition, consisting of a train of 125 camels loaded with supplies of various kinds, including a stock of gasoline, set out from Peking in February. The exploring party, consisting of forty men, departed on April 15, transportation being furnished by five motor cars and two trucks.

"When I first proposed the use of motor vehicles for travel in the Gobi on the expedition in 1922, I was scoffed at," said Dr. Andrews. "I was told motor travel in that trackless region was impossible. We undertook it, however, and found it entirely satisfactory. Of course, the going wasn't so good in spots. We were compelled to make wide detours at times to escape deep sands and occasionally had to unload our trucks to enable us to work them out of the sand in which they were stalled.

Motor Cars Efficient

"Sometimes we were able to follow caravan trails of which there are many traversing the desert. But for the most part we traveled over the untracked sands. One thing that made this possible is that the sands of the Gobi in most places are not deep and are underlaid by a granite bed which provides a firm foundation. Our cars carried us not only over the desert, but also through the mountains, where we skirted deep chasms and toiled up steep heights. In some places we forded streams, and it became one of the jokes of the expedition that our machines were equally well-fitted to function as mountain goats or as submarines."

Describing the animal life of the Gobi, Dr. Andrews said the two most conspicuous forms are the wild ass and the antelope. "The wild ass; which is less asinine in appearance than the western burro, stands about thirteen hands high and weighs in the neighborhood of 750 pounds," he said. "He is capable of a speed of thirty miles an hour, and one animal which I pursued with my car, made forty miles a part of the time.

"But the speediest animal is the antelope, of which there are immense herds in the desert and especially in the more grassy adjacent regions. Testing the speed of these animals a number of times, we found they could develop sixty miles per hour and even at that they didn't appear to be laying themselves out. And they're quicker on the pick-up than any other creature on four legs.

Gobi's Inhabitants

Speaking of the inhabitants of the Gobi, Dr. Andrews said they are made up almost entirely of Mongol nomads, more closely resembling the American Indian in both appearance and mode of life than any other type of humanity with which he has come in contact.

"Their habitations, called yurts, consist of a framework, usually of birchwood, over which is stretched a covering of felt. These dwellings possess the advantage, essential in the eyes of the nomadic Mongol, of being easily moved. They are very comfortable, however, and excellently adapted to the climatic conditions of the Gobi, as is also the clothing of these nomads, which is of a picturesque character, often presenting gaudy colors and fantastic shapes, particularly in the head-dress of the women.

"These people live exclusively on animal products, their flocks of sheep, goats and camels furnishing all their sustenance. They also raise horses and are skilled riders. They are not civilized in the sense an American uses the term, but they are probably the highest type of humanity on earth today developed from an environment such as theirs through a period antedating Abraham. They are extremely hospitable, and a

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

Gorgeous Fairyland Playground Being Created by Landscape Architect for Harold Lloyd Home

BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE WILL BE MODERN EDEN OF GROVES AND GARDENS

BY CHARLES SLOAN

Query: If an ancient jinni, redolent of nights of Araby and Omaresque philosophy, took shape before you and offered to grant one wish, no matter what its scope might be, what would you say? And, as our modern Hollywood is Mecca to the world at large and has within her boundaries Aladdin's lamps innumerable, can one evince surprise if miracles occur occasionally?

Consider, then, the case of A. E. Hanson, ex-artilleryman, ex-gardener, ex-U. C. student and now landscape engineer, a long and lanky, somewhat bald,

Plenty of Room to Play; Plenty of Things to Do

When Harold Lloyd, famous film comedian, decided to build a new residence in Beverly Hills, his first desire was to construct a home rather than a decorative monstrosity. With this motif designers have labored for months to create the unusual. Following are given a few highlights concerning the new estate:

Area: Nearly sixteen acres.

Location: On Benedict Canyon Road a short distance from Beverly Hills and adjoining the estate of the late Thomas H. Ince.

Number of Separate Structures: Approximately twenty.

Total Cost: About $2,000,000.

Time to Construct: About three and one-half years.

Outstanding Features: Largest private swimming pool in Southern California; only private canoe course in Southern California, largest initial private landscaping project ever attempted here.

Builders: All work under direction of William R. Fraser, general manager for Mr. Lloyd; A. E. Hanson, Hollywood, landscape architect; Webber, Staunton and Spaulding, Los Angeles, building architects.

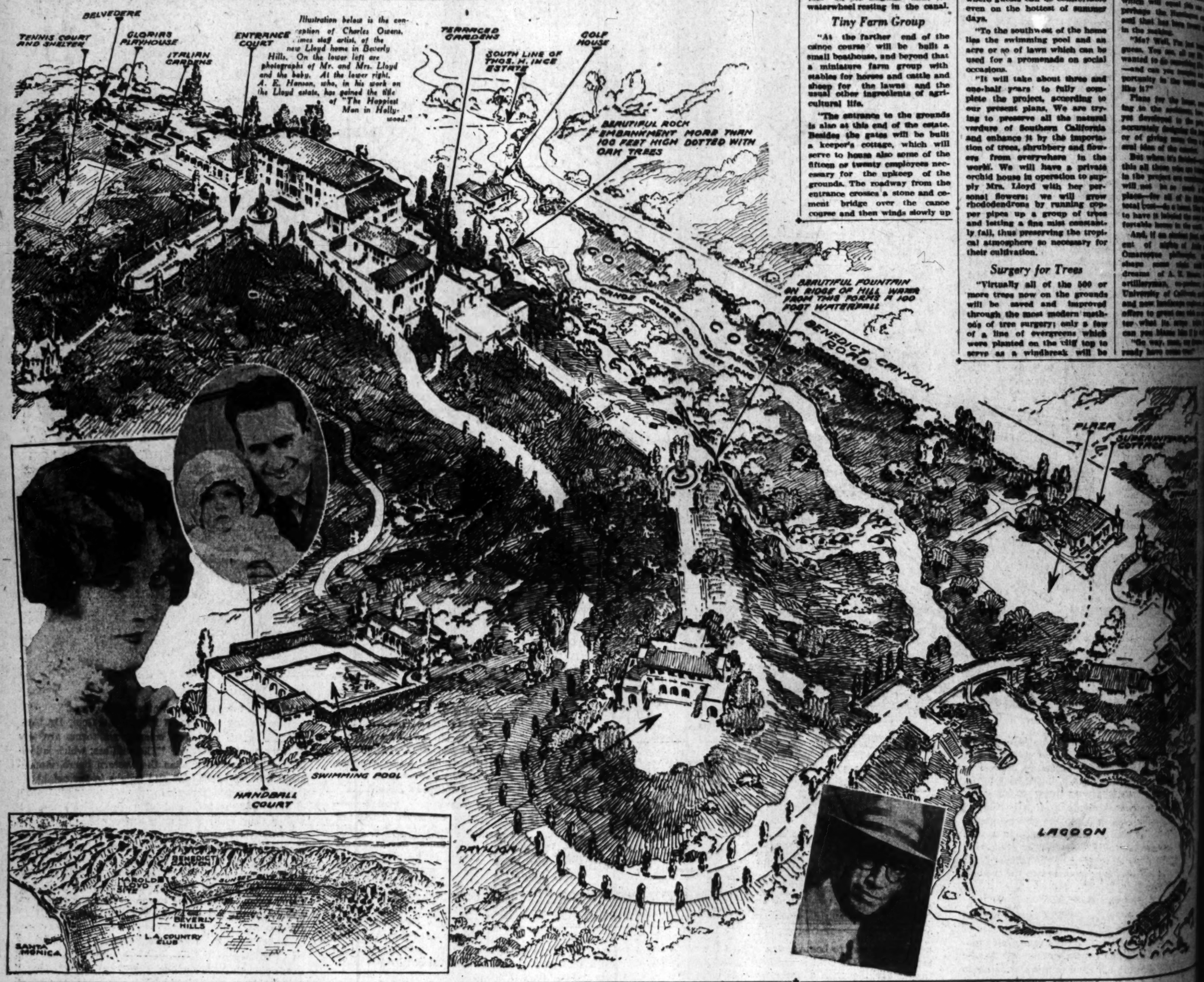


Illustration below is the conception of Charles Owens, Times staff artist, of the new Lloyd home in Beverly Hills. On the lower left are photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and the baby. At the lower right, A. E. Hanson, who, in his work on the Lloyd estate, has gained the title of "The Happiest Man in Hollywood."

young gentleman of 29 years who, not so many years ago, played hookey from his studies that he might watch Old Mother Nature make things grow.

For years—it happens thus to all of us—this young man has had a day dream of what meant to him the ultimate in life. Just to be given a California knoll, with its matchless soil, its unsurpassed climate, its unequaled sunshine and with unlimited financial backing be given orders to develop it to its maximum of verdurous beauty and to make his dreams of what landscaping engineering really meant come true—it seemed the unattainable in happiness.

* * *

One summer's night in the not so long ago Mildred and Harold Lloyd—he has attained quite some success in cinematic comedy—were busily engaged in that most absorbing of occupations—putting the baby to bed. And while they were counting pink fingers and toes to the music of joyous chuckles and crows, Harold turned to Mildred and said:

"Let's buy us a good sized lot and build us a home—not a movie monstrosity—but a real home with every kind of comfort in it and a real place where we can entertain all of our friends and provide something that each of them considers ideal!"

Beauty Concealed

"Fine! When do we start?" quoth Mildred.

And so it came about that through the effort of William R. Fraser, Lloyd's general manager, a sixteen-acre patch fronting on Benedict Canyon Road and adjoining the estate of the late Thomas Ince in Beverly Hills—The Benedict homestead, in fact—changed hands.

It wasn't such a pretty looking site as one saw it in those days. But Harold said: "Get a landscape architect, tell him to scour the earth to make these grounds unusual without being blatant, comfortably luxurious without being too ostentatious and, above all, produce a place where the kiddies can have fun and which will be a home of interest to both Mildred and myself. Give him carte blanche when it comes to finances, but make him deliver the goods."

Work Goes Forward

Wasn't that an order to fill a garden lover's heart with joy? And Hanson, to his great delight and certain mystification as to just why he was the lucky man, obtained the contract.

For four months now this young, enthusiastic architect and engineer has been on the job at the canyon site with his crew of workers. For four months now, inspired by his plans and working with him side by side, the firm of Webber, Staunton and Spaulding, downtown architects, have been drawing plans for the home proper and the other buildings.

A private golf links, a 900-foot canoe course evolved from what otherwise might have been an unsightly storm drain, a miniature Niagara with a 100-foot fall, formal gardens, sites for Italian temples, a golfhouse, a boathouse, sandpiles and playgrounds and a tiny Shakespearean villa for little Gloria and her playmates, the largest private swimming pool in Southern California, a bowling green, handball and tennis courts, rose gardens, sunken gardens, formal gardens and other gardens ad lib and then some, an old mill with its waterwheel, bubbling fountains and other innovations are well under way.

Wonderful Features

Listen to Hanson for a moment:

"The terrain here, as you see, rises in a gradual slope to the top of the hill on one side, affording most marvelous views of the city and surrounding territory. On this hilltop, and facing this broad sweep of territory, will be the house. On the other side the hill swoops sharply downward—in an almost precipitous slant, in fact—toward the creek bed adjoining Benedict Canyon Road.

"From this creek bed we are evolving one of the most interesting of numerous metamorphoses in this project. By damming the lower end, cutting a six-foot-square storm channel through it and widening it into tiny lakes here and there, we have achieved a novel canoe course which will be 900 feet long and which will wind in and out of the little strip of lowland in truly beautiful and rustic fashion. It will be the only one of its kind that I have ever heard of.

Plenty of Water

"In the summertime and dry season the water in this canal will be supplied from a 300-foot well which we are digging—not drilling. This well will have a capacity of 200 gallons a minute, for we figure it will take that much to supply the place.

"From the well the water is to be pumped up to the top of the hill and then let loose through a giant fountain to cascade down the steep slope in a miniature Niagara to the creek bed at the bottom.

"Winding down the creek valley we have laid out a nine-hole golf course—which will have several par three holes—which is now in process of construction. This will include, naturally, some wonderful mental hazards, mostly water. At the first tee we will have a small clubhouse built like an old English mill, the waterwheel resting in the canal.

Tiny Farm Group

"At the farther end of the canoe course will be built a small boathouse, and beyond that a miniature farm group with stables for horses and cattle and sheep for the lawns and the usual other ingredients of agricultural life.

"The entrance to the grounds is also at this end of the estate. Besides the gates will be built a keeper's cottage, which will serve to house also some of the fifteen or twenty employees necessary for the upkeep of the grounds. The roadway from the entrance crosses a stone and cement bridge over the canoe course and then winds slowly up the hill to the site of the residence.

"Here, on the hilltop and its adjoining slopes, another major scheme is under way. Figured gardens of clipped boxwood hedges, handball and tennis courts, a rose garden, the children's playground, a promenade and other projects will be found to the west of the house. To the east a series of formal gardens terminating in an Italian temple and possibly a dancing pavilion are laid out.

Social Promenade

"Underneath the falls, and attainable through a winding pathway from the giant fountain, will be constructed a little room suitable for private teas and where guests can be comfortable even on the hottest of summer days.

"To the southwest of the home lies the swimming pool and an acre or so of lawn which can be used for a promenade on social occasions.

"It will take about three and one-half years to fully complete the project, according to our present plans. We are trying to preserve all the natural verdure of Southern California and enhance it by the importation of trees, shrubbery and flowers from everywhere in the world. We will have a private orchid house in operation to supply Mrs. Lloyd with her personal flowers; we will grow rhododendrons by running copper pipes up a group of trees and letting a fine mist constantly fall, thus preserving the tropical atmosphere so necessary for their cultivation.

Surgery for Trees

"Virtually all of the 500 or more trees now on the grounds will be saved and improved through the most modern methods of tree surgery; only a few of a line of evergreens which were planted on the cliff top to serve as a windbreak will be

Old-Fashioned Barber Going; He's Chirotonsorialist

Chirotonsorialists are coming into their own. Their profession today is in the midst of a great cultural renaissance—or something like that. In other words, barbers are snapping out of it.

Ten years from now, it is predicted, barber shops will be as obsolete as the old corner saloon. One by one they are disappearing, and the time will come when there are no more. Barbers, too, will disappear. But haircuts, possibly under a new name, will go on forever.

The revolution started when the bob became popular with women, and the barber shops began to take on a new air of refinement. Barbers stopped entertaining their patrons with the latest jokes and tuned their radio receivers in on operas. Then they canceled their subscriptions to the spicy magazines and subscribed to women's fashion periodicals.

Now the movement is on to lift barb—, or rather chirotonsory, to its rightful status. Louis E. McIlvain of Chicago, general organizer of the Associated Master Barbers of America, is leading the campaign. He is going from one barbers' convention to another educating the [illegible] their new role.

It is under [illegible] the barber shop [illegible] monplace [illegible] sphere [illegible] of the [illegible] come to [illegible] cal clinic, [illegible] win [illegible] which he is [illegible]

RADIO BRIDGE PROBLEM

Some important and interesting features of [illegible] at bridge so as to bid them properly will be [illegible] radio lesson to be broadcast over KHJ next [illegible]

The distribution of the cards as they will be held [illegible] or is given here in order that the hands may be [illegible] explanation by the experts next Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter of Los Angeles will [illegible] will deal. Her holding will be Spades A, K, [illegible] Diamonds 10, 2; Clubs A, 9, 2.

Mr. Work as West will hold Spades Q, 9; [illegible] Diamonds A, K, 8, 6, 5; Clubs K, 8, 7.

Mr. Whitehead as North will have Spades [illegible] Diamonds A, K, 8, 7, 6, 4; Clubs K, 8, 7.

Miss Annie B. Shelby of Portland, Or., as East will [illegible] J, 8, 7; Hearts Q, 7, 6, 2; Diamonds 4, 3; Clubs [illegible]

reated yd Home

of the rest-

itop and its other major y. Figured d boxwood and tennis n, the chil- promenade ill be found ouse. To the mal gardens alian temple ding pavilion

enade

alls, and at- winding ant fountain, a little room e teas and comfortable of summer

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at three and fully com- according to We are try- the natural California the importa- ery and flow- ave in the e a private ction to pup- th her per- will grow running cop- up of trees ain constant- ng the tropi- necessary for

Trees

the 500 or the grounds d improved odern meth- only a few prems which e this tip to eak will be

cut down to enhance the from the house.

"The watercourse will have quota of swans and the grebes a number of to keep high grass down fact, we are trying to for everything, and, of new opportunities will as the work progresses.

"And, if we succeed, I may say that a great part of the cess will be due to Mr. Fraser, who is directly in charge for Mr. Lloyd and whose fifteen years of experience in the United States Forestry Service is now showing up to great advantage.

Plans for House

"I knew of no other landscaping project in California which will equal this one and perhaps the Huntington estate, and that has been twenty years in the making.

"Me? Well, I'm just happy, I guess. You see, all my life I've wanted to do something like this—and can you imagine any opportunity in the world coming like it?"

Plans for the house, according to the architects, have not yet developed to the point of accurately designing the interior or of giving more than a general idea of the exterior.

But when it's finished—and by this all those who are interested in the project are unanimous—it will not be so much a showplace—for all of its $2,000,000 total cost—as a home. They hope to have it labeled the most comfortable home in the world.

And, if an ancient Persian, resident of nights of Arabian Omaresque philosophy, takes shape some night amid the dreams of A. E. Hanson, ex-artilleryman, ex-gardener, ex-University of California student and now landscape engineer, and offers to grant one wish no matter what its scope might be, can you blame him if he says:

"Go way, man, my dreams already have come true!"



ng; Chirotonsorialist Now

to women's

is on to lift rotonsery, to Louis E. Mc- eneral organ- Master Bar- leading the ng from one another ed- ucating the chirotonsorial their new role.

It is under his leadership the barber shop will shed its monplace name; that the sphere of the chirotonsorial come to resemble that of a cal clinic, and that the win for himself the which he is inherently

BRIDGE PROBLEM

and interesting features of estimating bid them properly will be brought out broadcast over KHJ next Tuesday afternoon of the cards as they will be held by each order that the hands may be studied prior to experts next Tuesday.

A. Streator of Los Angeles will be South ng will be Spades A, K, 10, 6, 4; Hearts A, K, 9, 2. est will hold Spades Q, 3; Hearts A, K, 5, 3; Clubs K, 8, 7.

s North will have Spades 8, 5, 3; Hearts 6, 5, 4; Clubs K, 8, 7.

elay of Portland, Or., as East, will hold Spades 4, 2; Diamonds 4, 3; Clubs 10, 6, 5, 4.

MOTOR BUS IS GROWING FACTOR AS AUXILIARY TO STREET CARS



The new gasoline-electric bus recently introduced by the Los Angeles Railway Company promises to remove most of whatever objections there were to the bus as a carrier of commuters. One of these new busses is shown at the right, above, in the accompanying pictures. A view of the driver's compartment is also shown in which can be noted that there are no levers at his right. The rear platform of the bus shows its capacious proportions facilitating prompt boarding and alighting. The upper view shows a fleet of the busses now being operated by the railway companies as auxiliaries to the street cars.

ther Cities Watch Gas-Electric Type Now on Trial Here

BY J. J. JEFFREY

LOWING the delivery of a gasoline-electric double-deck bus, the Los Angeles Railway is conducting in- tests preparatory to the introduction of this development in motor vehicle transportation. With addition to the gasoline side of the local transporta- industry, Los Angeles rates fifth in point of bus in American cities.

Los Angeles Railway the Los Angeles Motor Company have 154 of up-to-date busses in The Los Angeles Bus Company is joint- and operated by cific Electric and Los Railways, and pro- an interchange of between the two railway systems. It the green busses.

gasoline-electric bus embod- new and unique features gle-tire travel. The six- engine under the hood is same type as on other but instead of being con- with a transmission, it is to a generator which de- electrical power for two on each of the rear There is no gear-shifting and the speed of the gradually increased by the current to the motors as is accelerated by the

manufacturers claim that of this will give a smooth- more comfortable ride than using gears. It has a small similar to that on street which has to be moved for but which remains in position on level streets.

HUGE INVESTMENT

Los Angeles Railway owns on order seventy-four of which twenty-five are The Los Angeles Bus Company has eighty of which thirty-four are The 154 busses a total investment of in motor vehicle equip- ary to the electric car

The service of the yellow- has developed rapidly the past three years. It late in 1923 when started on San Pedro sixty-first street and avenue to provide a with line "B" street cars point. The second started on Lincoln Park June of the following

The main line bus service, passengers from residen- ary to the edge of the business section was es- on Wilshire Boulevard, 24, 1923, with single-deck ing on a fifteen-minute It was on this line that double-deck busses were in Los Angeles, and to- type of equipment is used exclusively in the day- and they run at four- intervals in the evening.

"FEEDER" LINES

bus lines are operated Los Angeles Railway to- Wilshire and Figueroa the only ones of the yel- system that far the down- Although the other designated as "feeder" or lines, many of them which are practical- communities in themselves. lines are in daily serv- in excess of 7000 a day, and carry approxi- 21,000 passengers a day, covering forty-three route day, as compared to 373 passenger track of the railway system.

Angeles Motor Bus Com- operates about sixty green daily service carrying ap- 15,000 passengers, and 1921 miles daily.

USE IN CALIFORNIA

With the exception of five busses, double-deckers operated in Los are made in California transportation companies have shown keen interest in Los Angeles service because the double-deckers used here were the first to be equipped with pneumatic tires, six-cylinder engines, and air brakes. The first six-wheel double-deckers were built in Southern California and operated by the Los Angeles Railway on Wilshire Boulevard. The equipment made a sharp contrast to the four-cylinder, solid rubber tire double-deckers with manual brakes of eastern cities, particularly New York and Chicago. The cost of double-deck busses used here averages $12,000, and single-deckers average $8500.

Fares on the different lines vary according to the service rendered and local operating conditions, from a 10-cent fare of main lines to the 5-cent fare and transfer privileges of short feeder lines extending from street-car terminals.

The transfer privilege is made possible when the company that operates electric cars operates motor busses as a co-ordinated part of general transportation service.

This policy is being carried out in the majority of American cities to the benefit of car and bus patrons.

Supervision of the Los Angeles Railway bus lines is carried out by the same dispatchers who direct the street cars from a central telephone switchboard.

The motor bus service, although it has been carried on on a broad scale in Los Angeles, and considerable further development may be expected, is still comparatively in the experimental stage. It has developed many interesting angles, particularly the holding for the transportation company patronage which might otherwise be diverted to private automobiles. This is particularly true on such lines as Wilshire Boulevard, on the Los Angeles Railway system, and Sunset Boulevard, on the Los Angeles Motor Bus system. The fact that this patronage is being held, and that thousands of people are riding street cars, and transferring to connecting busses, must be considered in connection with the financial side of the story.

None of the bus lines are making a profit, and the Sunset Boulevard green busses and the Los Angeles Railway busses on Melrose Avenue are the only ones on which the revenue comes within speaking distance of the operating costs.

In some of the sparsely settled outlying territories which would not warrant the extension of street-car tracks, the company has been able to provide residents with transportation by busses.

The leading bus manufacturers are co-operating actively with transportation companies in developing improvements in equipment and methods of operation, as they recognize, according to their advertisements, that the motor bus can be put to the best use as an auxiliary of electric cars, that it is not designed to replace the trolleys, and that the electric railways are the best customers from the standpoint of stability and experience.

Although the immediate financial outlook is not particularly rosy, the Los Angeles Railway has continued, and in most cases increased, the operation of all the bus lines it has started, and looks on the future of the motor vehicle department of the local transportation industry with optimism.

LATEST TYPE OF BUS HAS UNIQUE FEATURES

A total of 154 busses are now serving Angelenos as auxiliaries to street cars.

Finer and better types of these vehicles are being added to the fleets already in operation. The latest bus is a gasoline-electric machine and is now being tried out by the Los Angeles Railway.

It has a number of unique features tending to make travel by bus safer, safer and more comfortable. The six-cylinder engine under the hood, but instead of being connected with a transmission, is connected with a generator which develops electrical power for the motors, one on each of the rear wheels.

It is expected that this type will give a smoother ride than those in use. There is no gear shifting necessary with the new bus.

GOBI DESERT REVEALS SECRETS OF PREHISTORIC MAN

(Continued from 23rd Page)

stranger may travel from one end of their country to the other without its costing him a cent for food and lodging. Every part is open to the traveler and he is entertained to the best of the host's ability."

Prehistoric Traces

Discussing this year's discoveries, Dr. Andrews stressed particularly the importance attached by scientists to the evidences of human occupation of the Gobi unearthed by the explorers which indicate definitely that the region has been the home of man for at least 100,000 years, with strong hints that the forebears of the oldest inhabitants probably arrived on the scene hundreds of thousands of years before that.

"We had been told that the Gobi contained no relics of prehistoric man but we found evidences of such occupation in the shape of occasional chipped flints soon after our first expedition began its work there," he said. "The amount of this material discovered at that time, however, was not sufficient to justify our coming to any definite conclusion in the matter. One of the main objects of this year's explorations, therefore, was to follow up the clews along this line provided by former explorations.

"When we had reached the place selected as a base for our operations we began scouting around for indications of former human occupants. We found a place presenting a wall of sedimentary material that had apparently been formed through the action of flood and wind erosion during a period of untold length. This wall gave us a fairly good picture of what had taken place there in the course of the ages, just as the cutting of a layer cake informs the beholder whether the cake contains raisins, walnuts or what not.

Relics of Humans

"We found at some distance above the base of the wall evidences of what had been the surface of that part of the earth in the cretaceous epoch, 10,000,000 years ago. Here we found a number of dinosaur eggs as well as skeletal remains of the great lizards. It was in the wash at the base of the wall that we found the relics of human beings we were seeking. After the wash had been cut through, subsequent floods had apparently brought down large quantities of material from the surrounding territory which had formed a secondary deposit at the bottom of the wash. This secondary deposit consisted of material of the Ice Age and here we found the relics of the Dune-Dwellers. These relics consisted of weapons, implements and ornaments of chipped flint and jasper, their type being similar to that of the Azalians, cave-dwellers who lived in France at the close of the Ice Age about 20,000 years ago.

"A study of relics of the Dune-Dwellers, which we have named the Shabarakh Men, showed that they were older by perhaps 5000 or 10,000 years than the Azalians, however, though their culture was much the same. We found no bones, but a vast quantity of stone implements of different kinds, as well as a few ornaments. We also found rock drawings similar to those that have been found on the walls of the caves in France where the Azalians flourished.

"This type of culture indicates human beings of a type advanced far beyond the stage of the Neanderthal Man, and in view of the similarity of the relics of these prehistoric Asiatics and those of the European Azalians, there is no question that there is a connection between the two.

"The Shabarakh Men have been the ancestors of the Azalians but this is one of the things of which we are not certain and a problem that we hope to solve, perhaps on next year's expedition.

"One type of evidence of which we found no trace was skeletal remains of the ancient race. Apparently the soil where the Dune Dwellers lived was lacking in replacement material, so that the bones of bodies buried in it crumbled instead of mineralizing, as is the case where fossilized remains are. The bones of the dinosaurs found near by were totally mineralized but that was because they came from an entirely different stratum of material dating back to the Cretaceous period, millions of years before the Dune-Dwellers.

Advanced Culture

"The artifacts left by the Dune-Dwellers belonged to the closing period of the Paleolithic, or Old Stone Age, but as we continued our explorations in this vicinity we suddenly came upon another deposit where we found artifacts showing a more advanced type of culture, such as well-shaped arrow and spear heads, stone drills and even an occasional fragment of pottery.

"We continued our investigations with the result that when we were through we were in possession of artifacts which enabled us to trace the entire period of transition from the time of the Shabarakh Men up to well into the Neolithic or New Stone Age, the latter being marked by fine specimens of pottery and stone implements showing that the men who made them had attained a degree of culture far in advance of their forefathers, the Dune-Dwellers.

Stone Age Implements

"The finding of these two types of culture in what was virtually the same spot complicated our work greatly, but it was rendered still more complex by a third discovery in close proximity to the other two. This revealed the crude implements of the Old Stone Age, antedating the Dune-Dwellers by at least 80,000 years, and closely resembling the type of artcrafts found in Europe in connection with the celebrated Neanderthal Man.

"To summarize what we have thus far discovered in the way of evidences of prehistoric man in the Gobi, therefore, it amounts to this: We have artifacts indicating definitely that men lived there 100,000 years ago. Then there is a gap of 80,000 years and we come to the Dune-Dwellers, who lived 20,000 years ago. What development took place during these 80,000 years, we do not know. That is one of the problems still to be solved. But from the Dune-Dwellers up to Neolithic times we have a fairly complete picture of the development.

"The problems before us now include a piecing out of the history between the Neanderthal Man and the Dune-Dwellers, and an investigation to ascertain what type of human being existed before the Neanderthaler. From what we have already discovered, I am of the opinion that further research may reveal the ancestors of the 100,000-year-old Neanderthal Man, and it may even carry us back to the very origin of the human race."

In addition to what the explorers discovered of prehistoric man on this year's expedition, they also added greatly to the collection of animal remains obtained on the expedition of 1923. They found a great number of dinosaur eggs, returning with forty specimens in a good state of fossil preservation, in addition to many complete skeletons of the big lizards.

Important Link

"To my mind, one of the most important discoveries of animal remains on this expedition, however, was the finding of the link between reptiles and mammals. This small creature, apparently the ancestor of the modern marsupials, was found among the dinosaur remains and must have existed at the same time, which carries it back 10,000,000 years. It is the oldest type of mammal thus far known."

The remains of the beluchitherium discovered by the expedition are of special interest because they are believed to represent the largest mammal that ever trod the earth, a primitive rhinoceros twenty-four feet long and estimated to have weighed about fifteen tons.

"The skull of a beluchitherium was found on our former expedition and this time we found the bones of the legs," the explorer said. "One of our party uncovered the end of a gigantic bone imbedded vertically in the material we were investigating at the time. We decided that it was the front leg of a beluchitherium and immediately started to look for the rest of the skeleton.

"We paced off about sixteen feet in the direction we thought the hind legs should be and started to dig, in due course discovering the missing leg bone. It occurred to us that a beast of this length ought to be at least eight feet wide, and after taking the proper measurements, discovered the other front leg and then the remaining hind leg. The leg bones were the only remains found, our geologist informing us that we were at least 35,000 years too late to find the rest of the skeleton, which apparently had crumbled to dust more than a score of milleniums ago. The huge animal had apparently come to its death by being sucked down in a quicksand, for all the bones were found in a vertical position, and we could plainly discern evidences of its struggles to free itself when it had been caught."

CRADLE OF HUMANITY?

Abundant evidence is at hand to support the theory that the Gobi Desert in Central Mongolia was the birthplace of mankind, in the opinion of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Asiatic explorer, who has just returned from an expedition in the Gobi with chipped stone implements made by men who lived there 100,000 years ago. Further research, he believes, will reveal evidences of men still older and may even answer the age-old query as to where man first appeared on this planet.

The missing link between reptiles and mammals was discovered in the shape of a small marsupial, whose fossilized skull was found among the bones of dinosaurs that flourished 10,000,000 years ago, and which represents the earliest type of mammal ever found.

The fossilized remains of the ancestors of many of the main branches of the modern animal kingdom form a part of the collection of specimens brought back by the expedition. These types include the ancestors of present-day carnivora, insectivora and some species of herbivora.

Fossilized leg-bones of the baluchitherium, the gigantic ancestor of the modern rhinoceros and regarded as the largest mammal that ever lived, were among the notable exhibits brought back by the explorer. The expedition also obtained forty eggs of dinosaurs that flourished 10,000,000 years ago, as well as many petrified skeletons of the huge lizards.

Dr. Andrews will head another expedition into the Gobi next year to continue his explorations, which he believes will result in discoveries even more sensational than those of the present year, including a further unraveling of the earliest history of mankind.

THE POLITICAL MEETING



And this is the filler-in, who holds the floor till the big fellow arrives, which happens in the midst of his best bedtime story. Very poor delivery.



A brief section of those listening in at a political meeting. Some are more sanguine than others about the promises for civic betterment.

By W. E. HILL. Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.



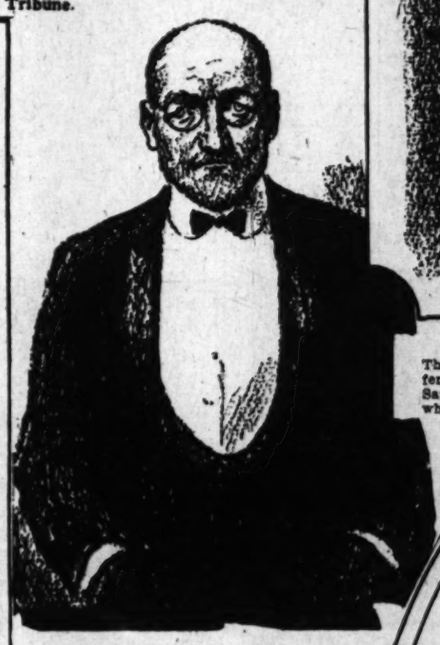
The candidate's little wife, who sits on the platform, as a devoted little wife should do.



The genial speaker with the line beginning, "Being up here before you all tonight brings to mind the story of the Irishman who was climbing a ladder with a bottle of rum balanced on his nose. A friend happening by said to him inquiringly, 'Well, Pat,'" etc., etc.



Three radicals who lend their support to the red meeting.



The conservative element, at his best before Union League banquets and municipally federated luncheons. "And shall we have a return to hide-bound party politics? Must the old issue bearing upon the recall and referendum be brought to light? No, a thousand times, no!" etc., etc.



The lovely lady candidate registering sweet femininity coupled with great executive ability. Says she, "I just want to say a few words about what we girls can do to help the party——"



Political speaker with an eye on the door trying to stall along till the next speaker arrives.





The roguish speaker with an eye to the feminine vote is being too roguish for words introducing the next on the program, Mrs. Anna Eva McCrory, lady candidate for something or other. Listen to him. "A great many of you folks have probably been wondering why I haven't sat down long ago and let one of these swell-looking women have the floor. I have been saving the best for the last, friends and I want to introduce Mrs. Anna Eva McCrory, a little woman who has done, and will, I hope, do more, for the party," etc., etc.

The emotional speaker, who has a lot to say about souls being trampled under the heel of the party boss and political huckster. But why go on?



"Let every voter on election day say to himself, 'A vote for Bierbaum means a vote for mud, muck, thievery, knavery and chicanery.' The truth is not in him and the sale of his soul to one boss can never be eradicated by a fresh sale to another boss. Adolphus P. Bierbaum, let me tell you, HAS FORFEITED THE RIGHT TO DEMAND THE VOTE OF ANY VOTER OF ANY PARTY!"



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pled with great executive ability.
st want to say a few words about
can do to help the party——"



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Brea

G. D. Titus of Brea as
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Dr. Carter, Mrs. Bob-
Miss Walton of Ful-
Somerave Lacy and
Jernigan of Santa
Dorothy Rose, Orange;
Elmer, Huntington
Lillian Shaw, Buena
Mary Martin, Yorba
Ruth Harbison, Ana-
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was held Tuesday at the
Mrs. W. G. Shawsly, a
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luncheon was served
Those from Brea were
Marshall, Mrs. Irene
Maude Wallace, Mrs.
Holmes, Mrs. Katherine
Ella Bates and Mrs.
ood, while those from
were Mrs. M. L. Smith,
Bale, Mrs. Sophia Mat
Carl Clark, Mrs. Rebecca
Ida Matter, Mrs. Effie
Martha Davis, Mrs.
Mrs. Nancy Cooper,
Ball, Mrs. Agnes Coop-
Jones, Mrs. Eliza-
Mrs. M. Sherentano.
Mapp and Mrs. Buelad

COMES HOME WITH CROWN OF SUCCESS



Eleanor Lawson

Eleanor Lawson is one of the native Californians who has come back to the State after winning success in New York City. For a number of years, Miss Lawson has been known on Broadway as a comedienne of unusual gifts and her recent work has proved that she has emotional power. She is a writer as well as an actress and since her return to Los Angeles has been engaged on important literary work, interrupted now and then for a venture in pictures where she has proved that her long stage training is of special value.

Miss Lawson played the part of the big sister in James Cruze's production of "Hollywood" and was in the cast of "Merton of the Movies." In "Lights of Old Broadway" in which Marion Davies is the star, she is cast as Mrs. O'Tandy, the Irish mother. In "The Mannikins," the Fanny Hurst prize play soon to be released, and in "The Barrier," the Rex Beach dramatic story, she has character parts.

Miss Lawson is tall and athletic, a type of the outdoor woman who gives an impression of finding much joy in life. She has been an enthusiastic traveler and is widely known in society. She is at present the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine.

NEXT YEAR IN FILMS TO BE EPOCHAL

Head of Lloyd Corporation Believes Competition Will be Keenest Ever

The keenest competition, from a production and selling angle, the motion-picture business ever has known, is going to make 1926 an epochal year for the cinema, in the opinion of William R. Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation.

"A picture-educated public has demonstrated more forcibly than ever during the waning year that they no longer will accept poor pictures, and on the other hand that they will give the fullest measure of support to the higher grade product," Mr. Fraser says. "First-run houses are now closed to a certain type of product which a few years ago were big money makers for the producer, if not for the exhibitor. And during the new year the exhibitor is going to demand only the kind of pictures which with the aid of proper exploitation will bring him the biggest box-office results, and give his patrons the utmost satisfaction.

"The main trouble with most pictures during the present year has been their lack of story material. The greatest luminary left high and dry with poor story material is bound to suffer a loss of public prestige.

"You cannot escape from the fact that a popular star is a great goodwill asset for any theater. There are countless thousands who never go to a motion-picture house except when their favorite star, or stars, are playing there.

"I sincerely hope that the new year will bring out a new angle of thought among writers who know how to pen words that can be transcribed into motion-picture action. It seems to me that many great writers fail at motion-picture work because of their inability to grasp the difference between high-sounding words and faultlessly constructed plots, rather than to words that could be photographed in action.

"Color photography is being developed to a high state of efficiency and already several of the foremost stars have announced their intention of appearing in all or partly-colored pictures. The greatest development from a technical standpoint, would of course, be the stereopticon motion picture. For the last several years we have heard rumblings about the perfection of the stereoscopic picture, but nearly all such reports have proved false alarms. However, there are several prominent film men working on the proposition, and perhaps the new year will bring their experiments to a successful conclusion. It would be a great forward step for the industry if this happens.

"Keep your eyes on the comedy field this year. The greatest triumphs of the 1925 screen year have been comedies. I look for the spectacle to have another vogue this year, with the release of pictures like 'Ben Hur' and 'The Wanderer.'"

War Comedy is Product of Man Who Was There

"Two heads are better than one."

So believes Louis O. Macloon, whose dynamic production of "What Price Glory" at the Playhouse is making dramatic history in theatrical circles.

This epic-sweeping play that tells of war's varied moods in reflecting the mental attitude of the professional soldier, was written by two men—Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, two of the army of young men on the New York World. The latter was an officer in the marines and was badly wounded in France. From him came the realism of the piece.

"What Price Glory" was written as a comedy, but the ideas evolved out of the experiences of two hard-boiled marines, through discussion expanded and grew with the Anderson-Stallings combination until the authors, almost unconsciously, revealed an epic-sweeping drama—a true panorama of the conditions surrounding the men in the World War. The value of dual collaboration in this instance is revealed in the varied emotions and reactions that are expressed by the several characters in this mighty drama.

"What Price Glory" was born in the editorial rooms of a newspaper, where Mr. Stallings, as an expert on the marines, was given to entertaining Mr. Anderson with merry tales of army life. The anecdotes of Mr. Stallings were human and funny and Anderson saw in the vivid and colorful life of the professional soldier the skeleton of good stage material.

Lilian Albertson, who staged "What Price Glory" locally, cast Hale Hamilton and Mitchell Lewis, both veterans of the stage and screen, in the leading roles of Sergt. Quirt and Capt. Flagg.

BANS READING WHILE ENGAGED ON STORY

When engaged in the process of writing a story, Albert LeVino, scenario writer, completely isolates himself in respect to all other literature. He denies himself all books and magazines—even the papers are barred. LeVino says his reason for doing this is to keep his mind as free as possible from outside information, enabling him to concentrate his entire attention to the story.

PICTORIAL TITLES

At the request of Charles Brabin, who will direct "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Principal Pictures Corporation has ordered a complete set of Remington's famous pictorials. The colors and effects of this artist will be as background for artistic titles, according to Brabin, who has just returned from a location trip in Arizona, with Harry Behn, who is preparing the continuity for "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

VON ELTZ IS FARMER

Theodor Von Eltz has turned farmer. His lawn and flower beds were torn up to make some repairs on the water mains and Von Eltz is spending part of his vacation repairing the damage. Von Eltz recently completed the leading male role in "Broadway Lady," F.B.O. production starring Evelyn Brent.

TRAINED ON NEWSPAPERS

Newspaper writing has equipped many a film notable for high authorial rank. Francis Marion, Waldemar Young, Laurence Stallings, C. Gardner Sullivan and Alfred A. Cohn—all received their early training in the reportorial rooms of newspapers.

Al Cohn, writer of characterization comedy, was in his newspaper days a feature writer, whose assignment took him into the most colorful quarters of big cities.

Cohn's reportorial experience is reflected in his creation of two of the currently most commented upon scripts—"Common People" and "Cohen and Kelly."

"Common People" is the Edward Sloman production originally called "His People," shown at the Astor Theater in New York as "Proud Heart." "Cohen and Kelly" is his transcription of the stage play, "Two Blocks Away."

In the writing of "Friendly Enemies" for Weber and Fields, Cohn faced the difficult task of transposing low comedy dialogue into film visualization.

Cohn has sold an original story and continuity to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which, under the tentative title of "Frisco Sal," relates the adventures of a type of American girl.

Chamber Envoy Gets Results in Idaho and Utah

Beneficial effects in the form of communications and newspaper editorial comment are reaching Los Angeles as the result of the trade-building and friendly-relations trip made through Idaho and Utah recently by Frank S. Coates, Chamber of Commerce representative, according to disclosures made yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the organization.



FRANK S. COATES

The fact that Coates told the intermountain dwellers that their wheat, potatoes and meat were urgently required by the great Los Angeles population and that in exchange this city had an endless array of manufactured products, was pointed out as the principal cause for the enthusiasm.

In his talks, Coates told the Idaho and Utah citizens that Los Angeles had awakened to a realization she must look to the two States as the "feed basket" for this locality. While Los Angeles soil is fertile and its orchards and farms are many, he said, it rapidly is becoming an industrial and residential area of so many inhabitants it no longer is self-sustaining, he told them.

Coates will return later to the same area with a view to establishing still closer liaison, but in the meantime he plans to leave early in December for a similar tour through San Joaquin Valley.

CARTOONIST RETURNS

A young man who arrived here not very long ago, and is rapidly making headway toward his interesting profession, is none other than Frank Webb, better known as "Cobb" Webb. Before arriving from the East he had been specializing in art titles and animated cartoons, with his two outstanding characters, Black and White comic strip cartoon.

REVIVAL OF STOCK PLAN PREDICTED

Neilan Says Players Do Better Work When Used to Each Other

The return of the motion-picture stock company is predicted by Marshall Neilan. In the beginning of motion pictures the same people would appear in a series of pictures. The public expected a hero to constantly make love to the same heroine.

Some companies employ so-called stock companies now, but these are continually mixed up, one borrowing from the other, perhaps a leading woman or a character player, until it is only in rare instances that even two cast members remain the same in more than one picture. Neilan, however, favors the stock company of the old-fashioned variety.

"I believe it is a success for more than one reason," he said. "In the first place a director must know his people in order to guide them successfully. Players working together for the first time and with a director who is also new to them, naturally feel strange. Even though they are excellent troupers, a tiny bit of this feeling probably will permeate their performance."

Neilan is carrying out his proposed plan as much as is possible in making his independent pictures.

He assigned Robert Agnew and Viola Dana the leading roles in his production, "The Great Love," and re-engaged them for his present production, "Wild Oats Lane."

BEST PICTURES OBTAINABLE THROUGH CO-OPERATION OF BOTH SEXES, SAYS MATHIS

Successful pictures are made in an atmosphere of harmony. Great stories shape themselves like beautiful perfect crystals—in a mind or medium undisturbed by jars, free from shocks of jealousies and intrigue.

So says June Mathis, head of the scenario division of First National pictures on the West Coast, in charge of the production of "The Viennese Medley," editorial supervisor of Colleen Moore's pictures, and many other First National attractions.

"In the studios," says Miss Mathis, "there must be harmony between the writer and director at all times, or, according to my observation, something generally goes wrong with the picture.

"There is, to me, a very striking analogy between creation in the biological sense and the creation of a work of art such as we try to, and sometimes do, achieve on the screen. Biological creation takes two elements, male and female. It is a significant fact that most of the best-known and most successful scenario writers are women. The greatest directors are men, and the harmonious endeavors of a man and a woman have resulted in the best pictures.

"Parenthetically, this is said in no disparagement of masculine scenario writers. The greatest artists, surgeons, authors and musicians have the feminine quality in their nature, and the successful scenarist also has this enviable quality, or reflects it from a home in which the feminine influence is strongly felt in the person of wife or mother.

"Two people working together," continued Miss Mathis, "is usually better than one working alone. Even the work of the great author must pass through the hands of an editor.

"Then there is also a more practical side to the question of the feminine influence in picture-making. The great majority of picture-goers are, as we know, women, and the picture editor, to be successful, must reflect their viewpoint. The best way for him to do this is by having a feminine collaborator."

Miss Mathis is now hard at work on the completion of titles and editing of "The Viennese Medley," First National's big special production. She plans to leave for New York next month with the film and will personally show it to the First National executives upon her arrival East.

United States Feeds World

The United States supplies to the world each year about 77,000,000 cans of vegetables and 20,000,000 cans of fruit.

Spinach is the king of canned vegetables, having increased since 1909 over 1000 per cent. Asparagus is second with a gain of 408 per cent. Beans and beets come next in popularity.

Berries have increased 200 per cent in the fruit class. Cherries, however, hold the record with 448 per cent increase since 1909. Peaches are second with a 330 per cent gain.

On the whole vegetables increased 120 per cent and fruit 268. During the period population increased only 23 per cent.—[Thrift Magazine.

One out of every ten persons is beset by special fear.

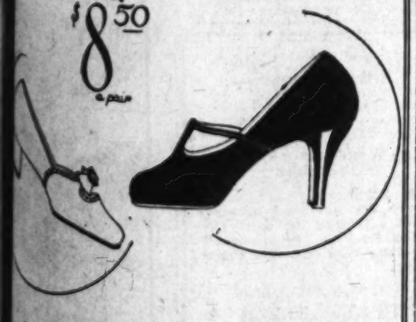
Mandel
Celebrates Fourth Anniversary
With a
GIFT of HOSE

With the purchase of every pair of shoes, we will present, without charge, your choice of any pair of silk hose, values to $2.50, chiffon or medium weight in any size or color you may desire. This is simply an expression of appreciation to our customers for their liberal patronage during our four years of business in Los Angeles.

Designed to make the foot look smaller

Mandel's slippers always embrace the newest styles—and the complete selections of sizes, colors and fabrics assure one of a perfect choice; best of all, they are—

only $8.50 a pair

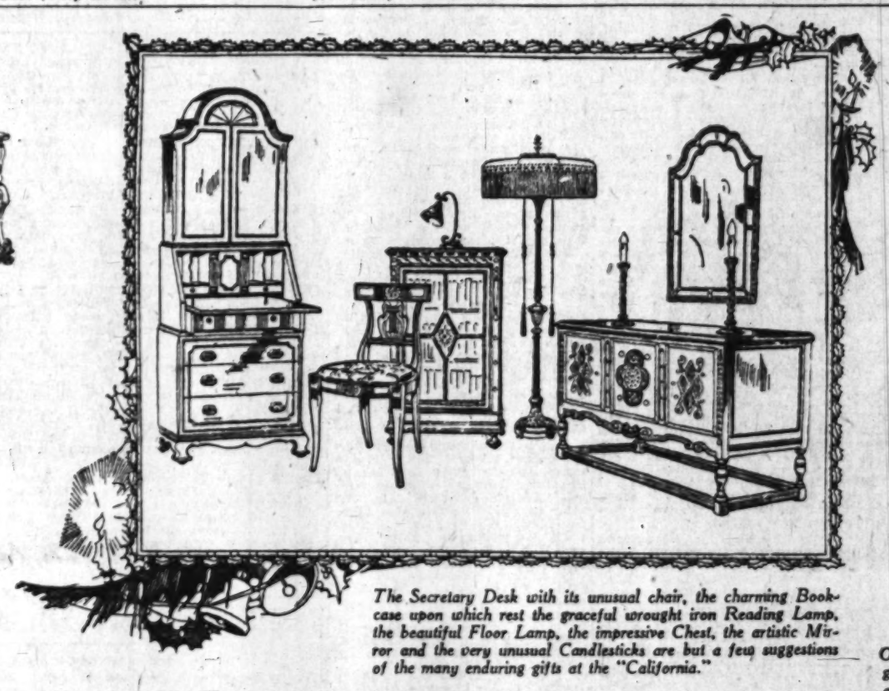


Our ultra fine bench-made shoes in the very finest workmanship and materials, smartest styles..... $12.50

410 W. Seventh
746 S. Broadway



A Coffee Table is a particularly appropriate and timely gift for the home. The "California" shows many styles of this very important and appreciated accessory to the well furnished home, priced from $16.50 to $275.00.



The Secretary Desk with its unusual chair, the charming Bookcase upon which rest the graceful wrought iron Reading Lamp, the beautiful Floor Lamp, the impressive Chest, the artistic Mirror and the very unusual Candlesticks are but a few suggestions of the many enduring gifts at the "California."



One of the most appropriate gifts is one combining beauty and usefulness. The hand-painted and decorated Pick-Me-Up Magazine Rack with four pockets makes this gift one sure to be remembered and cherished. Price $30.00.



The Console Table is an important factor in the decorative scheme of every home. It is always an appropriate gift and the Wall Mirror to go with it is a delightful expression of real thoughtfulness. Many selections in these as well as in unusually distinctive Candelabra, are to be found at the "California."

The Gift For The Home Is The Gift Worth While

THE one who gives a gift is inspired by two motives—to please a friend and to express his own thoughtfulness. Certainly no gift achieves these purposes in a greater degree than does an unusual and beautiful gift piece for the home. To introduce into the home of a friend added beauty and charm, comfort and usefulness, is in truth to convey happiness. To send a gift that serves throughout a lifetime as a daily cherished reminder of the giver is to express great thoughtfulness for years to come.

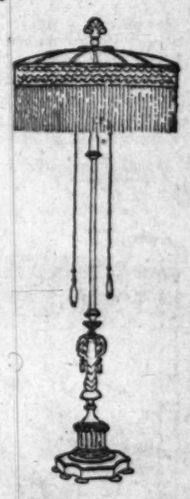
At the "California" you will find many unusual gift pieces designed to fill a cherished place in the heart and in the home and to reflect the thoughtfulness and taste of the one who gives.

Among this extensive variety of beautiful and appropriate gift selections you are sure to find many of unusual charm that will meet your price limitation whatever it may be, for gift pieces at the "California" are priced from a few dollars on up into the hundreds.

Visit the "California." You will find here a real inspiration for selecting your gift. Whether it be for the purpose of making a purchase or merely to search for an idea, your visit will be cordially welcomed. Value comparisons are invited.

Early selection will be greatly to your advantage

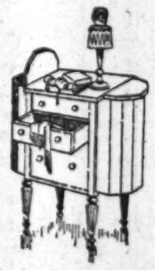
California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



A beautiful Floor Lamp is a very desirable gift sure to meet with appreciation. There are many very distinctive types of unusual artistry at the "California" from which to select at prices ranging from $35.00 to $250.00.



A Nest of Tables is a gift sure of appreciation, combining beauty with utility, when additional tables are needed for luncheons and teas. The "California" shows many distinctive types, $27.50 up.



A Martha Washington Sewing Table (an exact reproduction) in either genuine mahogany or genuine walnut, with its many convenient compartments for sewing requisites is a most practical Christmas gift. Price $24.50.



There are real charm and beauty in the Writing Desks of the many types shown at the "California." Such a distinctive gift is sure to be cherished and to become appreciated more and more as the years pass. Priced from $21.50 to $285.00.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

HAUPTMANN IN SATIRIC VEIN

In His New Novel the German Poet and Dramatist Views With Cynical Eye Women and Government, Morality and Religion and Civilization in General

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE ISLAND OF THE GREAT MOTHER. By Gerhart Hauptmann. Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir. B. W. Huebsch and the Viking Press, New York.

In "The Island of the Great Mother" Gerhart Hauptmann, poet and dramatist, writes a fantastic prose tale in which satire runs into burlesque and burlesque into mockery.

He starts out in a business-like way with the stock shipwreck near a conveniently located South Seas island. Some fifty women are saved, with a 12-year-old boy, the beautiful Phaon. Happily, in this company were several distinguished women, from whom the elderly artist had herself elected president, wisely placing the others in positions of authority, thus avoiding jealousy, envy and all unkindness. The company included a distinguished woman critic, a young medico, a circus rider famed on five continents for her beauty and daring, an American heiress, and English lady of title, a demimondaine or two, a Theosophical mystic and others equally interesting.

Of course, all this gives Hauptmann his opportunity. For when placed in unusual environment under trying conditions, humanity is especially open to satirical analysis. With an odd combination of poetic insight and Rabelasian humor, Hauptmann pictures the reactions of his group of women. Their self-importance and their self-abnegation, their self-control and their hysteria, their highfalutin plans for creating a new and superior civilization, their occasional despair and more than occasional megrums are all set forth in good order. He is much concerned over the psychic effect of the absence of men on these forlorn women, from which sprang their hysteria and their jealousies, their absurd rites and ceremonies.

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(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

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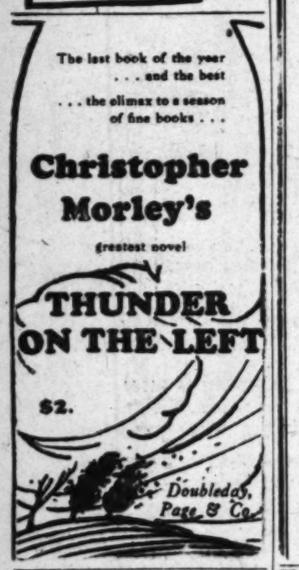
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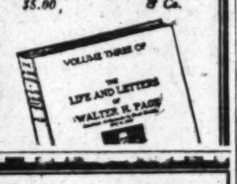
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LITERARY GOSSIP

A new kind of intercollegiate competition is to be held this year by Harper's Magazine, which offers to the three undergraduate college students who, during the months of the college year from November 1 to May 21, produce the best piece of English prose, three cash prizes, a first of $500, a second prize of $300 and a third prize of $200. The manuscripts may be fiction, essays or articles.

A cash prize of $2500 for the best novel submitted by March 1, 1926, has just been announced by Edward J. Clode, Inc. The novel may be of any type and by an experienced or amateur writer. The winning novel will be published May 1, 1926. Manuscripts or requests for additional information may be addressed to Edward J Clode, Inc., 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

Prof. Grierson of the English literature department in Edinburgh University, has awarded the James Tait Black memorial book prize for the best novel of last year to E. M. Forster for his "A Passage to India," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. last fall. The prize amounts to £150.

The latest addition to the Borzoi pocket books series is a new translation by Paul Hookhan of Benjamin Constant's famous classic, "Adolpho," which tells the story of his love affair with Mme. De Stael. The book startled Paris more than a century ago, and it has since then been read widely, both because of the celebrity of its protagonists and because it is one of the earliest examples of the psychological novel as we know it today. It has an introduction by Henry K. Marks, and is published by Alfred A. Knopf, and is No. 35 in the series.

"The Later Correspondence of Lord John Russell, 1840-1878," has been published by Longmans, Green & Co. Edited by the well-known G. P. Gooch, Lord Russell's letters appear by the permission of a host of distinguished persons, including King George of England, the King of the Belgians, the Dukes of Wellington, Bedford and Argyll; the Marquesses of Lansdowne, Aberdeen and Normandy, etc. These titles indicate the importance of the correspondence of the Great Whig leader, who as Prime Minister and Foreign Minister helped to make world history for years.

The third of the Joy Street books for children was published by Appleton this month. "Number Three Joy Street" is as beautiful a child's book as you can wish for. A remarkable group of writers has contributed stories and verses to it. They include Walter de la Mare, G. K. Chesterton, Compton Mackenzie, A. A. Milne, Hilare Belloc, Laurence Housman, Hugh Chesterman, Maxwell Armfield, Mabel Marlowe, Eleanor Farjeon, Roy Meldrum, Rose Fyleman and the Nightingales. The many illustrations are particularly attractive.

Mrs. Harold C. Lewars, who is better known as Elsie Singmaster, the author of a number of distinguished novels, and a recent book of short stories, "Bred in the Bone" (Houghton Mifflin,) lives in a house built upon the battlefield of Gettysburg. Situated as she is on Seminary Ridge, her terrace garden has a beautiful view of the rolling and now very peaceful country where once was fought one of the bloodiest of modern battles. The only reminders of the tragic past are in the hundreds of monuments which dot the battlefield, and the bullets which Mrs. Lewars occasionally finds when digging in her garden.

Reymond Pearl, whose book, "The Biology of Population Growth," was published by Alfred A. Knopf on the 6th inst., furnishes a possible solution to many such as immigration, birth control and eugenics," is director of the Institute of Biological Research in the Johns Hopkins University, and one of the most famous of American scientists. He is best known as a specialist on heredity and biometry, and his writings on the future of humanity as a result of his researches in biology are accepted the world over as among the most significant discoveries in science of our generation.

Americans are put on the defensive by Manual Ugarte in his work, "The Destiny of a Continent," which Alfred A. Knopf published recently. Senor Ugarte attacks the policy of the United States in Central and South America. He claims that there is danger to the Latin American republics from the imperialism of their most powerful neighbor. Senor Ugarte's work is translated by Catherine Alison Phillips and edited with an introduction and a bibliography by Prof. J. Fred Rippy.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH
BY WAY OF BOOKS

At the Los Angeles Public Library

BEYOND KHYBER PASS. By Lowell Thomas. Mr. Thomas, who knows well "the magic of strange lands and things, the glamour of the trail," takes his readers through the most famous and most strongly fortified pass in the world, into the forbidden land of Afghanistan, country of sudden death, fierce passions and Arabian night beauty. Intensely interesting and unbelievably strange is the journey of this intrepid traveler.

MY AFRICAN NEIGHBORS. By Hans Coudenhove. The intimate daily life of the African savage, the wild beasts and life of the jungle is pictured by this writer who has lived apart from civilization for years and who questions the value of the change brought by the introduction of white man's too-ready rifle.

BEYOND THE UTMOST PURPLE RIM. By E. A. Powell. A thoroughly enjoyable recounting of a journey into the little-known countries of Abyssinia and Madagascar. Vivid and colorful description of the land today is enhanced in value by Mr. Powell's thorough knowledge of the social, economic and historic background of the peoples he visits.

THE DIVIDING LINE OF EUROPE. By Stephen Graham. With an intimate acquaintance of Russia, a keen insight and a ready pen, Stephen Graham is ably qualified to picture for us the "buffer states" which since the World War, act as a dividing line between Russia and the rest of Europe. Taking us with him through Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania, he gives us fascinating glimpses of history in the making.

INDIANS OF THE ENCHANTED DESERT. By Leo Crane. As colorful and vivid as the Indian's own handiwork is this book on Navajo and Hopi life on the Moqui Reservation. From his experiences as Indian agent Mr. Crane reveals not only the customs, superstitions and ceremonies of the Indians, but also the problems connected with the protection of the red men's rights. Little Brown.

TIGER JOY. By Stephen Vincent Benet. An intriguing title for a book of ballads and lyrics. There are pirate ballads that make your blood run cold, that move with a swinging rhythm that would march well to music. "King David" and "The Mountain Whippoorwill are among the best. Doran.

BRIGHAM YOUNG. By M. R. Werner. A dramatic story of the life of Brigham Young and the history of Mormonism, told with sympathy and wide knowledge of the man and the movement. Harcourt.

THE REAL SAILOR BOYS OF '76

BY WILLIAM O. STEVENS,
Formerly of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. and Author of "Boyhoods of Our Navy Heroes"

As this year marked the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill there is a revival of interest in our War of Independence. Probably there will be little to add to our information about the battles and the generals, but the most interesting part of history often has to do with the people and the things that the professional historian skips over. One of the ever-popular Charles Carleton Coffin books is the "Boys of '76," but these "boys" were grown up, and it is worth while to give a thought to the real boys of the Revolutionary War, especially those who served their country on the sea.

In those days it was not unusual for a 10-year-old youngster to ship aboard some whaler or East Indiaman and get his education in the hard school of the forecastle. So when the country was aflame with excitement against the King and his ministry, many a boy near the coast put a loaf of bread and a cheese in a handkerchief and walked to the nearest port to ship on man-of-war or privateer. Edward Preble, for instance, famous later as the hero of the Tripolitan War, threw down his hoe and walked some weary miles to Fallmouth without even the baggage of a handkerchief and shipped aboard the first privateer he saw at the docks. These boys had marvelous adventures, and many of them never returned. Naturally not many of them left any memoirs; their hands were better at the marlinspike than the pen Here and there is an exception. Andrew Sherburne, after the most desperate adventure during the war, left the sea and became a preacher. Thus he learned to crook his fingers around a quill and in his old age wrote the story of his boyhood career in the revolution. It is a marvelous tale packed with adventure and hair-breadth escapes from death. The picture he gives of life on the old prison hulk Jersey is not easy to forget.

A few others had their story written by some devoted widow or daughter. Thus we know the boyhood of Joshua Barney, who in his 'teens, had more fight and resourcefulness than most men of 30, and who had so distinguished himself in the early years of the war that at 17 he was a full-fledged lieutenant in the American Navy. Indeed, Barney's career before that makes the boy hero of fiction look tame and lady-like.

They were wonderful youngsters, these seafaring "boys of '76." On every deck under the new flag, in privateers, men-of-war, in prison, in battle under Paul Jones, they risked and gave all they had for the cause that inspired them. Most of them are nameless and the rest generally forgotten, but though boys, they played their part like men.

POETRY BEST SELLER

"Two Lives," the narrative poem by William Ellery Leonard, has been listed as a nonfiction "best seller" by New York's largest bookstore, two weeks after publication. For poetry, it hardly need be said that this is remarkable.

RHYMED REVIEW OF "THE WIND"

BY LARRY CHITTENDEN

The author of this rhymed review is known as the poet-ranchman of Texas. In the following lines we get a Texan's view of this anonymous novel that has created a stir among the critics.—Editor.

'Tis a vivid sketch of ranch life
In West Texas years ago,
Near the region of Sweetwater,
Where the cold blue northers blow.

There a woman from Virginia
And some cowboys played true parts
In a way that wins all readers
And, yea, touches readers' hearts.

Hence, of course, "you all" must read it,
This weird, windy Texas tale
Of experience, love and realism
"On the Old McKenzie Trail."

But we cannot name the author—
Can you guess the author's name?
But we know that Harper Brothers'
Bright new novel will win fame.

For old "Windy Bill," he says so!
And gay Bill, you may recall,
Is the famous high-heeled rustler
Of the cowboys' Christmas ball!

So, my friends, just read this epic,
This true Western Texas tale
Of wind and sand and romance
Near the Old McKenzie Trail.

RECENT BOOKS

MANY LAUGHS FOR MANY DAYS. By Irvin S. Cobb. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a collection of humorous stories that should prove invaluable to that pest of modern life, the after-dinner speaker. There is scarcely a subject under the sun that Cobb has not told a story to fit. The jokes run the gamut from actors to Yankees, including babies, dogs, clergymen, dentists, educators, fishermen, gambling, horse-racing, with a fund of Irish, negro and other tales that range all the way from plainly flat to irresistibly funny.

A WILD ANIMAL ROUND-UP. By William T. Hornaday. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

W. D. Hornaday has spent the best part of his life with wild animals. He has studied them in their native haunts and as much as it is given to any man he has penetrated into such consciousness as they are endowed with. In this volume he has drawn on his world-wide experience and we get a really authentic and valuable treatise on the subject.

His chapter on the destruction of the buffalo is thought-provoking. In this he gives an account of the senseless and ruthless slaughter of these splendid animals that roamed the plains in vast herds. His experiences as a crocodile-hunter are full of thrills, as are his accounts of big game hunting in various parts of the world. There are splendid chapters on wild-animal photography, the making of a zoological park and American taxidermy.

MEMORIES OF LONG AGO. By Lieut.-Col. O. L. Hein, U.S.A. Retired. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A very readable book of rambling reminiscences of an army officer in which we get a glimpse of notable persons met and known by the author, during a long and useful career in the service of his country. There are numerous historical incidents commented upon by this versatile chronicler, who has had a varied experience as a soldier during the Civil War, on the frontier after the war, as an instructor on tactics at West Point and as military attache to the United States Legation at Vienna, and also while stationed in the Philippines.

AN OUTLINE OF COPYRIGHT LAW. By Richard DeWolf. Luce & Co., Boston.

This is a simple, concise and authoritative presentation of the principles, statutes and rules of procedure governing copyright in the United States.

The book is intended for the use of authors and others interested in the exploitation of copyright material. It will be of particular value to persons having dramatic or other material to offer either for stage or screen production, as here will be found a complete outline of just what constitute dramatic, motion-picture and radio broadcasting rights. Hints as to the nature and character of the contract to be drawn covering these rights are also given.

The introduction, by Thorwald Solberg, register of copyrights of the United States, is valuable in that it vouches for the authenticity of the work.

HAUNTED GOLD

Representative William N. Vaile of the United States House of Representatives is a legislator who is chiefly occupied in drafting immigration laws and adjusting land claims, but he manages to find time for his two hobbies, golf and story writing. During the last three years he has taken up both in a serious way. There is no record of the result as concerns his game, but the fruit of these three years in fiction is many short stories in the adventure magazines and a first novel, "The Mystery of the Golconda," which has come from the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co.

Being a Westerner who grew up in Denver, when the glory of the fierce and strenuous early mining days was beginning to wane, he chose as material for his first book, a tale of a famous old gold mine in the southern part of Colorado. Ghost gold, a chivalrous old Frenchman whose uncanny prowess with dueling pistols furnishes the denouement of the story, and a young attorney making his first fight in politics are the principal characters of Mr. Vaile's story which recreates the authentic atmosphere of those mad gallant old days when the West was young.

SOUTH AFRICA

William Harbutt Dawson's "South Africa," just published by Longmans, Green & Co., is a comprehensive account of a new and increasingly important country, written by an acknowledged authority on history and social life. It describes the country and climate in which a new empire has developed and the triangular struggle of a Boer, negro and Briton. The significance of the troubled relationship is brought out dramatically in the chapter, "Will South Africa go Black?"

Ceramics made in Czecho-Slovakia are winning favor in this country.

SPIRIT OF FORTY-NINE EVOKED

In "Days of '49" Gordon Young Re-creates That Flaming Period. In "The First Forty-Niner" A. B. Scherer Pays a Tribute to Sam Brannan

BY THOMAS F. FORD

DAYS OF '49. By Gordon Young. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The days of '49 have been the theme of many powerful pens, from Bret Harte's time to the present. There have been some wonderfully graphic accounts of that mad, brawling, flaming period, so much so, in fact, that when I picked up this volume by Mr. Young I was prepared for a somewhat stereotyped recital of melodramatic incidents that have time and again been presented with varying degrees of success. I found something quite different, something worthy of Mr. Young at his best.

All life is more or less of a drama. The romancers have now and then struck a chord that lifted this drama to the heights. Then again others have attempted to dramatize peculiarly salient periods and by reason of lack of skill have merely given us somewhat slushy melodrama. But in this book the author has succeeded in setting a standard of sustained dramatic action that escapes the melodramatic and soars to the heights of superdrama. Here we have a cinematographic reproduction of actual events thinly disguised—but authoritatively documented in an appendix—that re-create for us the epic of those mad, wild days, when gold was to be had for the finding, in the rivers, washes, creeks, canyons and on the very hillsides of California.

Into that phantasmagoria of greed and madness, in an atmosphere of passion and crime and lewdness, drunken men and wine-crazed women, wax-faced gamblers, reckless plungers, proud Spaniards, uncouth roughnecks from the ends of the earth, with here and there a gallant and chivalrous scoundrel, Mr. Young plunges and builds up a story that moves with rapid flashes from the first to the last paragraph.

Out of this hectic scene a galaxy of characters emerge, live, act their parts and go their ways, many of them to untimely deaths by pistol or dagger, or at the end of a rope, as the case may be. Mr. Young has achieved two distinct ends. He has caught the spirit of the period and created characters whose words and acts are the logical result of the circumstances in which they had their being. For myself, Mar-

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HAUPTMANN IN SATIRIC VEIN

In His New Novel the German Poet and Dramatist Views With Cynical Eye Women and Government, Morality and Religion and Civilization in General

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE ISLAND OF THE GREAT MOTHER. By Gerhart Hauptmann. Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir. B. W. Huebsch and the Viking Press, New York.

In "The Island of the Great Mother" Gerhart Hauptmann, poet and dramatist, writes a fantastic prose tale in which satire runs into burlesque and burlesque into mockery.

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(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

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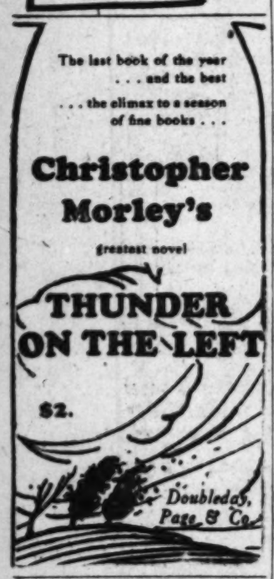
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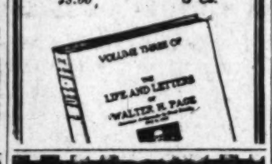
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A new kind of intercollegiate competition is to be held this year by Harper's Magazine, which offers to the three undergraduate college students who, during the months of the college year from November 1 to May 31, produce the best piece of English prose, three cash prizes, a first of $500, a second prize of $300 and a third prize of $200. The manuscripts may be fiction, essays or articles.

A cash prize of $2500 for the best novel submitted by March 1, 1926, has just been announced by Edward J. Clode, Inc. The novel may be of any type and by an experienced or amateur writer. The winning novel will be published May 1, 1926. Manuscripts or requests for additional information may be addressed to Edward J Clode, Inc., 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

Prof. Grierson of the English literature department in Edinburgh University, has awarded the James Tait Black memorial book prize for the best novel of last year to E. M. Forster for his "A Passage to India," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. last fall. The prize amounts to £150.

The latest addition to the Borzoi pocket books series is a new translation by Paul Hookhan of Benjamin Constant's famous classic, "Adolpho," which tells the story of his love affair with Mme. De Stael. The book startled Paris more than a century ago, and it has since then been read widely, both because of the celebrity of its protagonists and because it is one of the earliest examples of the psychological novel as we know it today. It has an introduction by Henry K. Marks, and is published by Alfred A. Knopf, and is No. 35 in the series.

"The Later Correspondence of Lord John Russell, 1840-1878," has been published by Longmans, Green & Co. Edited by the well-known G. P. Gooch, Lord Russell's letters appear by the permission of a host of distinguished persons, including King George of England, the King of the Belgians, the Dukes of Wellington, Bedford and Argyll; the Marquesses of Lansdowne, Aberdeen and Normandy, etc. These titles indicate the importance of the correspondence of the Great Whig leader, who as Prime Minister and Foreign Minister helped to make world history for years.

The third of the Joy Street books for children was published by Appleton this month. "Number Three Joy Street" is as beautiful a child's book as you can wish for. A remarkable group of writers has contributed stories and verses to it. They include Walter de la Mare, G. K. Chesterton, Compton Mackenzie, A. A. Milne, Hilare Belloc, Laurence Housman, Hugh Chesterman, Maxwell Armfield, Mabel Marlowe, Eleanor Farjeon, Roy Meldrum, Rose Fyleman and the Nightingales. The many illustrations are particularly attractive.

Mrs. Harold C. Lewars, who is better known as Elsie Singmaster, the author of a number of distinguished novels, and a recent book of short stories, "Bred in the Bone" (Houghton Mifflin,) lives in a house built upon the battlefield of Gettysburg. Situated as she is on Seminary Ridge, her terrace garden has a beautiful view of the rolling and now very peaceful country where once was fought one of the bloodiest of modern battles. The only reminders of the tragic past are in the hundreds of monuments which dot the battlefield, and the bullets which Mrs. Lewars occasionally finds when digging in her garden.

Reymond Pearl, whose book, "The Biology of Population Growth," was published by Alfred A. Knopf on the 6th inst., furnishes a possible solution to many such as immigration, birth control and eugenics," is director of the Institute of Biological Research in the Johns Hopkins University, and one of the most famous of Ameridan scientists. He is best known as a specialist on heredity and biometry, and his writings on the future of humanity as a result of his researches in biology are accepted the world over as among the most significant discoveries in science of our generation.

Americans are put on the defensive by Manual Ugarte in his work, "The Destiny of a Continent," which Alfred A. Knopf pubished recently. Senor Ugarte attacks the policy of the United States in Central and South America. He claims that there is danger to the Latin American republics from the imperialism of their most powerful neighbor. Senor Ugarte's work is translated by Catherine Alison Phillips and edited with an introduction and a bibliography by Prof. J. Fred Rippy.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH
BY WAY OF BOOKS

At the Los Angeles Public Library

BEYOND KHYBER PASS. By Lowell Thomas. Mr. Thomas, who knows well "the magic of strange lands and things, the glamour of the trail," takes his readers through the most famous and most strongly fortified pass in the world, into the forbidden land of Afghanistan, country of sudden death, fierce passions and Arabian night beauty. Intensely interesting and unbelievably strange is the journey of this intrepid traveler.

MY AFRICAN NEIGHBORS. By Hans Coudenhove. The intimate daily life of the African savage, the wild beasts and life of the jungle is pictured by this writer who has lived apart from civilization for years and who questions the value of the change brought by the introduction of white man's too-ready rifle.

BEYOND THE UTMOST PURPLE RIM. By E. A. Powell. A thoroughly enjoyable recounting of a journey into the little-known countries of Abyssinia and Madagascar. Vivid and colorful description of the land today is enhanced in value by Mr. Powell's thorough knowledge of the social, economic and historic background of the peoples he visits.

THE DIVIDING LINE OF EUROPE. By Stephen Graham. With an intimate acquaintance of Russia, a keen insight and a ready pen, Stephen Graham is ably qualified to picture for us the "buffer states" which since the World War, act as a dividing line between Russia and the rest of Europe. Taking us with him through Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania, he gives us fascinating glimpses of history in the making.

INDIANS OF THE ENCHANTED DESERT. By Leo Crane. As colorful and vivid as the Indian's own handiwork is this book on Navajo and Hopi life on the Moqui Reservation. From his experiences as Indian agent Mr. Crane reveals not only the customs, superstitions and ceremonies of the Indians, but also the problems connected with the protection of the red men's rights. Little Brown.

TIGER JOY. By Stephen Vincent Benet. An intriguing title for a book of ballads and lyrics. There are pirate ballads that make your blood run cold, that move with a swinging rhythm that would march well to music. "King David" and "The Mountain Whippoorwill are among the best. Doran.

BRIGHAM YOUNG. By M. R. Werner. A dramatic story of the life of Brigham Young and the history of Mormonism, told with sympathy and wide knowledge of the man and the movement. Harcourt.

THE REAL SAILOR BOYS OF '76

BY WILLIAM O. STEVENS,
Formerly of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. and Author of "Boyhoods of Our Navy Heroes"

As this year marked the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill there is a revival of interest in our War of Independence. Probably there will be little to add to our information about the battles and the generals, but the most interesting part of history often has to do with the people and the things that the professional historian skips over. One of the ever-popular Charles Carleton Coffin books is the "Boys of '76," but these "boys" were grown up, and it is worth while to give a thought to the real boys of the Revolutionary War, especially those who served their country on the sea.

In those days it was not unusual for a 10-year-old youngster to ship aboard some whaler or East Indiaman and get his education in the hard school of the forecastle. So when the country was aflame with excitement against the King and his ministry, many a boy near the coast put a loaf of bread and a cheese in a handkerchief and walked to the nearest port to ship on man-of-war or privateer. Edward Preble, for instance, famous later as the hero of the Tripolitan War, threw down his hoe and walked some weary miles to Falmouth without even the baggage of a handkerchief and shipped aboard the first privateer he saw at the docks. These boys had marvelous adventures, and many of them never returned. Naturally not many of them left any memoirs; their hands were better at the marlinspike than the pen. Here and there is an exception. Andrew Sherburne, after the most desperate adventure during the war, left the sea and became a preacher. Thus he learned to crook his fingers around a quill and in his old age wrote the story of his boyhood career in the revolution. It is a marvelous tale packed with adventure and hairbreadth escapes from death. The picture he gives of life on the old prison hulk Jersey is not easy to forget.

A few others had their story written by some devoted widow or daughter. Thus we know the boyhood of Joshua Barney, who in his 'teens, had more fight and resourcefulness than most men of 30, and who had so distinguished himself in the early years of the war that at 17 he was a full-fledged lieutenant in the American Navy. Indeed, Barney's career before that makes the boy hero of fiction look tame and lady-like.

They were wonderful youngsters, these seafaring "boys of '76." On every deck under the new flag, in privateers, men-of-war, in prison, in battle under Paul Jones, they risked and gave all they had for the cause that inspired them. Most of them are nameless and the rest generally forgotten, but though boys, they played their part like men.

POETRY BEST SELLER

"Two Lives," the narrative poem by William Ellery Leonard, has been listed as a nonfiction "best seller" by New York's largest bookstore, two weeks after publication. For poetry, it hardly need be said that this is remarkable.

RHYMED REVIEW OF "THE WIND"

BY LARRY CHITTENDEN

The author of this rhymed review is known as the poet-ranchman of Texas. In the following lines we get a Texan's view of this anonymous novel that has created a stir among the critics.—Editor.

'Tis a vivid sketch of ranch life
In West Texas years ago,
Near the region of Sweetwater,
Where the cold blue northers blow.

There a woman from Virginia
And some cowboys played true parts
In a way that wins all readers
And, yes, touches readers' hearts.

Hence, of course, "you all" must read it,
This weird, windy Texas tale
Of experience, love and realism
"On the Old McKenzie Trail."

But we cannot name the author—
Can you guess the author's name?
But we know that Harper Brothers'
Bright new novel will win fame.

For old "Windy Bill," he says so!
And gay Bill, you may recall,
Is the famous high-heeled rustler
Of the cowboys' Christmas ball!

So, my friends, just read this epic,
This true Western Texas tale
Of wind and sand and romance
Near the Old McKenzie Trail.

RECENT BOOKS

MANY LAUGHS FOR MANY DAYS. By Irvin S. Cobb. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a collection of humorous stories that should prove invaluable to that pest of modern life, the after-dinner speaker. There is scarcely a subject under the sun that Cobb has not told a story to fit. The jokes run the gamut from actors to Yankees, including babies, dogs, clergymen, dentists, educators, fishermen, gambling, horse-racing, with a fund of Irish, negro and other tales that range all the way from plainly flat to irresistibly funny.

A WILD ANIMAL ROUND-UP. By William T. Hornaday. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

W. D. Hornaday has spent the best part of his life with wild animals. He has studied them in their native haunts and as much as it is given to any man he has penetrated into such consciousness as they are endowed with. In this volume he has drawn on his world-wide experience and we get a really authentic and valuable treatise on the subject.

His chapter on the destruction of the buffalo is thought-provoking. In this he gives an account of the senseless and ruthless slaughter of these splendid animals that roamed the plains in vast herds. His experiences as a crocodile hunter are full of thrills, as are his accounts of big game hunting in various parts of the world. There are splendid chapters on wild-animal photography, the making of a zoological park and American taxidermy.

MEMORIES OF LONG AGO. By Lieut.-Col. O. L. Hein, U.S.A. Retired. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A very readable book of rambling reminiscences of an army officer in which we get a glimpse of notable persons met and known by the author, during a long and useful career in the service of his country. There are numerous historical incidents commented upon by this versatile chronicler, who has had a varied experience as a soldier during the Civil War, on the frontier after the war, as an instructor on tactics at West Point and as military attache to the United States Legation at Vienna, and also while stationed in the Philippines.

AN OUTLINE OF COPYRIGHT LAW. By Richard DeWolf. Luce & Co., Boston.

This is a simple, concise and authoritative presentation of the principles, statutes and rules of procedure governing copyright in the United States.

The book is intended for the use of authors and others interested in the exploitation of copyright material. It will be of particular value to persons having dramatic or other material to offer either for stage or screen production, as here will be found a complete outline of just what constitute dramatic, motion-picture and radio broadcasting rights. Hints as to the nature and character of the contract to be drawn covering these rights are also given.

The introduction, by Thorwald Solberg, register of copyrights of the United States, is valuable in that it vouches for the authenticity of the work.

HAUNTED GOLD

Representative William N. Vaile of the United States House of Representatives is a legislator who is chiefly occupied in drafting immigration laws and adjusting land claims, but he manages to find time for his two hobbies, golf and story writing. During the last three years he has taken up both in a serious way. There is no record of the result as concerns his game, but the fruit of these three years in fiction is many short stories in the adventure magazines and a first novel, "The Mystery of the Golconda," which has come from the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co.

Being a Westerner who grew up in Denver, when the glory of the fierce and strenuous early mining days was beginning to wane, he chose as material for his first book, a tale of a famous old gold mine in the southern part of Colorado. Ghost gold, a chivalrous old Frenchman whose uncanny prowess with dueling pistols furnishes the denouement of the story, and a young attorney making his first fight in politics are the principal characters of Mr. Vaile's story which recreates the authentic atmosphere of those mad gallant old days when the West was young.

SOUTH AFRICA

William Harbutt Dawson's "South Africa," just published by Longmans, Green & Co., is a comprehensive account of a new and increasingly important country, written by an acknowledgd authority on history and social life. It describes the country and climate in which a new empire has developed and the triangular struggle of a Boer, negro and Briton. The significance of the troubled relationship is brought out dramatically in the chapter, "Will South Africa go Black?"

Ceramics made in Czecho-Slovakia are winning favor in this country.

Narcissa Whitman

Helped to Save Oregon for the Union

Her thrilling story is told in

WE MUST MARCH

By Honore Willsie Morrow

Author of "Still Jim," etc.

Agnes C. Laut, Saturday Review, says: "When I say the portrayal is magnificent and holds pure story interest to the last page, I can say no more."

"A good story. . . . Recommended without reservation as well worth reading."—St. Paul Daily News.

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STOKES, Publisher

The book you must read

THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR

by Anne Parrish

"I recommend it"
Charles G. Norris

HARPER & BROTHERS

H&B

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A Bush That Burned

By MARJORIE BARKLEY McCLURE

A Puritanical girl's clash with the easy going younger set. "Tempts us sorely to the forbidden superlatives."—New York Sun. 3rd Printing.

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17 West 45th Street
New York

Why Not Give

BALDY OF NOME

by Esther Birdsall Darling
At all Bookstores $2.50
The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

SPIRIT OF FORTY-NINE EVOKED

In "Days of '49" Gordon Young Re-creates That Flaming Period. In "The First Forty-Niner" A. B. Scherer Pays a Tribute to Sam Brannan

BY THOMAS F. FORD

DAYS OF '49. By Gordon Young. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The days of '49 have been the theme of many powerful pens, from Bret Harte's time to the present. There have been some wonderfully graphic accounts of that mad, brawling, flaming period, so much so, in fact, that when I picked up this volume by Mr. Young I was prepared for a somewhat stereotyped recital of melodramatic incidents that have time and again been presented with varying degrees of success. I found something quite different, something worthy of Mr. Young at his best.

All life is more or less of a drama. The romancers have now and then struck a chord that lifted this drama to the heights. Then again others have attempted to dramatize peculiarly salient periods and by reason of lack of skill have merely given us somewhat blushy melodrama. But in this book the author has succeeded in setting a standard of sustained dramatic action that escapes the melodramatic and soars to the heights of superdrama. Here we have a cinematographic reproduction of actual events thinly disguised—but authoritatively documented in an appendix—that re-create for us the epic of those mad, wild days, when gold was to be had for the finding, in the rivers, washes, creeks, canyons and on the very hillsides of California.

Into that phantasmagoria of greed and madness, in an atmosphere of passion and crime and lewdness, drunken men and wine-crazed women, wax-faced gamblers, reckless plungers, proud Spaniards, uncouth roughnecks from the ends of the earth, with here and there a gallant and chivalrous scoundrel, Mr. Young plunges and builds up a story that moves with rapid flashes from the first to the last paragraph.

Out of this hectic scene a galaxy of characters emerge, live, act their parts and go their ways, many of them to untimely deaths by pistol or dagger, or at the end of a rope, as the case may be. Mr. Young has achieved two distinct ends. He has caught the spirit of the period and created characters whose words and acts are the logical result of the circumstances in which they had their being. For myself, Mar-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

Makers.

and Lillian C. Ford

OF FORTY-NINE EVOKE

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BY THOMAS F. FORD

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Mr. Young has succeeded
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THE FIRST FORTY-NINER AND
STORY OF THE GOLDEN
CADDY. By James A. B.
Milton. Balch & Co., New York.

This is the story of Sam
nan, journalist, adventurer,
chant, civic-leader, a man
international mind, a rebel
and the courage of a lion.
incidentally, the account
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(Continued on Page 28, Col.

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more than gifts of fleeting

Of particular interest are some handsome volumes in English binding. Books to delight the heart of the possessor — what better gift could one make?

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Publisher



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whose latest novel
Dark Laughter
has been called one of the finest novels in contemporary American literature by all critics of high rating—a novel as American as the Mississippi River, as levys which form its background.
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Boni & Liveright, N. Y.
GOOD BOOKS

The 4th
NORWOOD
By Robert E. Pinkerton
Author of "The Tent of Dead Men"
Chicago Daily News—
"A rousing story of the
for fur in the Canadian
land a generation ago.
pitted against craft, with
straining code of ethics.
author succeeds in giving
the real 'feel' of the
Publishers—REILLY & LEE

BROADWAY PLAYS MAY BE FILMED

Producer Contemplates Use of Stage Successes for Next Production

Plans of three New York successes by the Joseph M. Schenck organization's contribution to the winter production at Hollywood, including Blanche Merden, modern playwright, recently signed by the Schenck organization, are preparing a story to be produced following "Kiki," Norma Talmadge's next starring vehicle.

Production expects to begin within a few days, while negotiations were opened yesterday by Schenck to secure the screen rights of a current Broadway success for Constance. Buster Keaton is considering one of the successes of the spoken stage for his next screen comedy vehicle. Should Constance Talmadge sign a contract to next work on a new picture, it is only slightly departure from the type of Mr. Schenck's recent successful production "The Setting Sun." Under the terms of such contract with Miss Constance must have features for the production, so the producer with Erich von Stroheim as the director-actor future pact with Paramount return to the screen will make "East of the Sun."

Further development on what is the signing of a contract by George Hill, writer for the Schenck organizations and other productions under the direction of Clarence Brown, director, Clarence Brown is ready to begin work on a picture as the cast is headed by Ronald Colman again and Samuel Goldwyn to play opposite the star. Colman is leading man in "Her Sister from Paris."

Prodigy Place in Picture Cast

Child of tragedy, one whose mother died an infant, is hailed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer one of the most sensational in prodigies for discovered through screen tests, the find is Mary Lloyd, who, after child motion-picture child-specialist, was given role in "The Light the first American production Benjamin Christiansen, Danish director brought to by Louis B. Mayer.

The adopted daughter of Lloyd Ced, who took the death of her mother adopted her, taking the with her on a big cat-

Lloyd's acting was first ob- it was found that with she would commit to songs and music the radio. Joyce has one of a very bright that is totally unspoiled

Lloyd is in "The Light Thomas Meighan, Shearer, Lew Cody, Claire Mc-Conway Tearle and the dog.

"HOOD MURPHY"

Hood Murphy is to receive its Wesley Edwards, "boy" and Boothilee has just Clarence called the and is introducing producer is now making for Company, "Now that city has been different phase of that Hollywood made a niche" said

IN BIG ASSET

What be considered writing ability, scenario writing is of the utmost A writer must instead of trying Does it is definitely the mind the writer's again tried by the for suitable words which to convert a story."

Pulitzer Play Star Tries New Golfing Device

No longer will the limitations of the front yard or the confinement of a bungalow court prevent the golf enthusiast from practicing to his heart's content, oblivious of windows, plants or the neighbors' cats. A device has been introduced by Miss Sarah Padden, featured player in Hatcher Hughes's famous Pulitzer prize play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," at the Wilkes Orange Grove, which eliminates all danger.

The device, explains Miss Padden, permits unlimited practice anywhere there is room to swing a golf club and being a golf enthusiast as she is, the "Hell Bent" star is exercising her strokes daily in her apartment.

The ingenious little device is known as the "par tee," and consists of a hollow iron stake which is driven in the ground or any thing solid. At the top appears a regulation golf ball. When the ball is struck it becomes apparent that it is attached to a rubber cord and a stout string which permits the ball to start its flight after being driven in the usual way, but which checks and returns it to its original position before it has gone far enough to do any damage.

Miss Padden sets up the device anywhere she can find room for free swinging of her golf club, and drives the ball any time she desires in perfect safety to bric-a-brac or anything else. She finds fully as much value in this practice as she would on the links.

The noted star is champion golfer of the National Vaudeville Association, an organization comprising artists of big-time vaudeville and high-class drama.

She has explained the device to Arthur Lubin, Joseph W. Girard and other artists in "Hell Bent for Heaven," who are admirers of golf and orders have been sent to New York for a half-dozen new par tees. Miss Padden is also out to duplicate Thomas Wilkes's famous "Hole-in-One" shot recently executed at the Wilshire Country Club.

Drawing-Card Value Proved for Walthall

Just as the circulation of a newspaper proves its "box office value" to the advertiser, so does the circulation of an artist's performance in pictures establish his or her value to the producer. Of all the present-day stars, perhaps the greatest "circulation value" has been accumulated by Henry B. Walthall.

The following record attests not only to the artistic appreciation of Walthall's work but also to his tremendous drawing power over a period of twelve years as a motion-picture idol:

This artist has been a star in approximately 550 motion-picture productions. These, of course, date back to the "split-reel productions."

These pictures have played approximately 350,000 theaters throughout the world (not all different theaters of course, since scores of these pictures have played the same house.)

Walthall has played to close to 710,000,000 paid admissions in every city, town and hamlet boasting a motion-picture house.

Thus it will be seen that nearly all the civilized world has gazed upon Walthall's performances and that nearly $200,000,000 have been paid into box-office coffers for this privilege. Besides this, Walthall has appeared before more than 150,000 vaudeville and picture fans in person.

He now has a stellar role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Barrier," now being directed by George Hill. It is estimated that this picture will play in about 7000 theaters in the United States alone and will add millions to the figures already set down.

VERSATILE ACTRESS

From a jazzy Charleston-crazed mother to a society grande dame who loves to snub people, then stepping into the entirely different characterization of a vicious neighborhood gossip whose creed is always to say something mean about everyone and who lets all of her housework go while she lives up to her creed fully 100 per cent, was the transition of Winifred Landis, who has been signed up to play "Gertie the Gossip" in the California production of "The Woman's Reckoning." The course of training in pantomime which Miss Landis took in France enables her to make more marked changes in her facial expressions than she would be able to do otherwise, is the opinion of Miss Landis.

HAUPTMAN IN SATIRIC VEIN

(Continued from 28th Page)

some, and it is never polite boudoir reading. But there is true poetry in much of it. The philosophy of life, writ large on every page for the discerning reader, makes it noteworthy. Its stilted long-drawn-out and uninspired conversation is largely responsible for much of the dullness.

Gerhart Hauptman is 63 years of age—a figure that will seem large or small according to one's lights. The impression has been current that he is a very old man, due perhaps to the fact that his fame began so many years ago, and that it is more than twelve years since he received the Nobel Prize. But in Germany, where he is idolized as the greatest living writer, he is considered to be just at the height of his powers.

This latest work to me, is more than mature. I feel acutely the prying, discerning, disillusioned and philosophic eyes of a man full of years and of wisdom, who sees only too clearly the nonsense which we are accustomed to revere as civilization.

WE MUST MARCH. By Honore Willsie Morrow. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

The West has always drawn the best from Honore Willsie, who knows the thrill of pioneer adventure, the drama of the conflict inseparable from the wrestling of the untilled land from the Indians and its conversion into cultivated, productive holdings. Wyoming has hitherto been the land selected for her very own. In "We Must March," which is her first strictly historical novel, she writes of the Oregon country, as it was ninety years ago, when the first Americans began to penetrate it and to lay the foundations for that colonization by Americans that eventually secured it as a part of the United States.

Marcus Whitman, medical missionary, and his lovely, regal wife, Narcissa, golden-haired and golden-voiced, are the center of interest. Whitman is represented as big and bluff, good natured and determined, but a little obtuse. Stubbornly he insisted upon bringing his mule-wagon all the way instead of using solely pack animals, for he knew that once it was proven that a wagon could cross the vast plains, the rivers and mountains, settlers would follow rapidly and Oregon would be secured for the United States.

Opposed to Whitman stood Sir George Simpson, governor of Rupert's Land and head of the Hudson's Bay Company in America. He was determined to save Oregon for England. Settlers, decreed Sir George, must not come into Oregon. They would not come unless they could bring their wives with them. Hence, when he heard that two missionaries with their wives were headed for the Columbia, he took his own measures. As to what they were and how they caused clash after clash between the handsome, domineering governor and the equally handsome and high-spirited Narcissa Whitman, Mrs. Morrow tells in a story that is remarkable alike for its verisimilitude and for the dramatic intensity of many of its episodes.

Never has better description been written of frontier life as it affected the women. Of the stark conditions of living, the loneliness and the hardships and dangers, of the courage, sapped only now and then by hopelessness approaching despair, and of the Indians, hostile but eaten by curiosity, patient in their suspicion and their greed, but never menacing in their refusal to be scorned, we are told in a long series of episodes effectively knit together. Some readers will wonder over certain Indian reactions, but perhaps Mrs. Morrow knows the ignoble Red man better than we do.

Narcissa Whitman stands out as a remarkable character, and her story, full as it is of tragedy, is vastly interesting. In her Mrs. Morrow has done her best, and it is a genuine achievement. Narcissa's diary and her letters, as well as those of Sir George Simpson, were liberally drawn upon by the author, who cites a long list of authorities consulted in the writing of this very worth-while historical novel.

EVOKES SPIRIT OF FORTY-NINE

(Continued from 28th Page)

cluster of mud huts about the Plaza, and after being wiped out of existence seven times, not including the fire and earthquake of 1906, stands today as a monument to the spirit, courage, tenacity and energy of its people, and as one of the great seaports of the world.

That this same Sam Brannan, whose income from his multitudinous enterprises at one time exceeded $150,000 a year, should have died in such poverty as to have been buried by the kindness of a stranger after his body had laid in the receiving vault for nearly a year, is typical of the man and his times.

He made huge gains, but his generosity and his spirit of venturesome were too broad for his winnings. That John Barleycorn had a hand in his undoing is also a fact. When he had fallen to the lowest depths of poverty he received $40,000 from the Mexican government as interest on bonds he had bought to help that nation in one of its financial crises. Instead of rehabilitating himself and making a new start he promptly paid his debts.

It is interesting to note here that many of the incidents related by Dr. Scherer are included in the novel, "Days of '49," by Gordon Young, that is reviewed at the head of this column today.

Dr. Scherer's little brochure is a distinct contribution to the literature of that period of blood and gold and greed and glory. It is gracefully written, even to its dedication to "The Grandera, Children of the Golden West."

STAGE STAR IN MOVIES

Following a successful stage career of thirteen years, started when he was a mere boy, Jason Robards finally succumbed to the siren call of the screen and signed a long-term contract with Universal at a four-figure salary. His first motion picture work since coming to Hollywood five months ago was the male lead opposite Mary Philbin in "Stella Maris" and now he has just completed a juvenile lead in another Universal superspecial which is to be released under the title of "Cohens and Kelleys" with a cast that includes Vera Gordon, Charlie Murray and Kate Price.

The child's school frock may be a box-pleated jumper worn over a white guimpe or blouse.

THE PIONEER

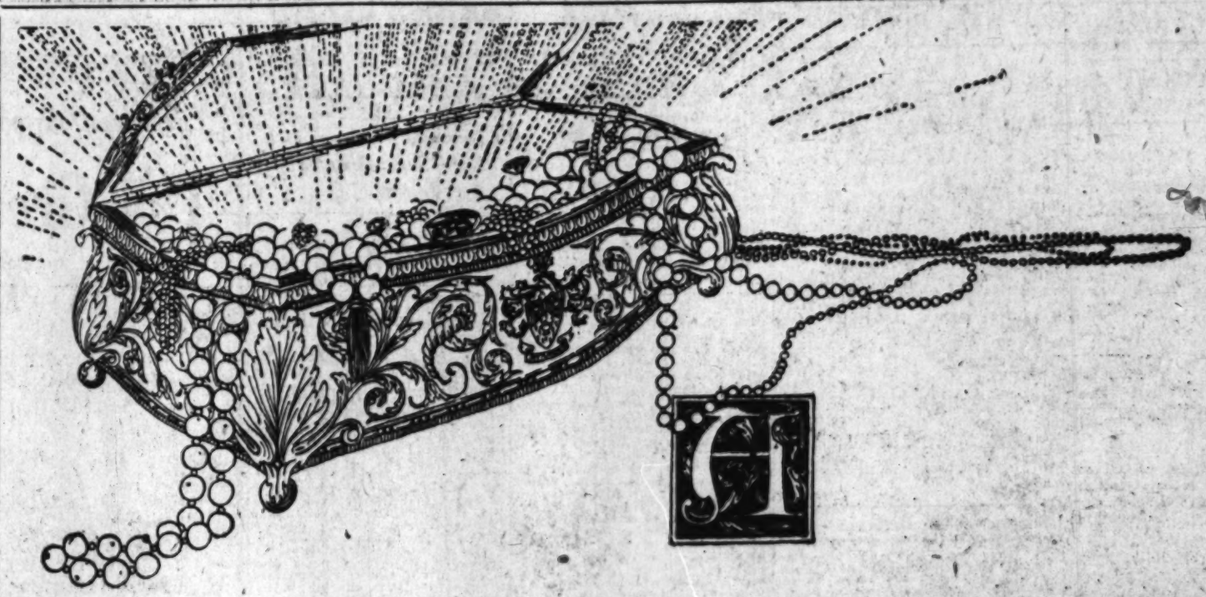
The dictionary defines a pioneer as "one who prepares the way for or takes the lead in; as, to pioneer an enterprise."

In 1873 Scott & Bowne led the way to the discovery whereby cod-liver oil could be made palatable in a form not unlike rich cream without diminishing its wonderful health-building virtues.

The result of this notable discovery was named *Scott's Emulsion* and it has earned merited fame throughout the entire world.

When any member of your family needs cod-liver oil, remember that it was *Scott's Emulsion that first made it possible* to utilize this nutrient in a practical way and it still serves the need pleasantly and efficiently.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 8-28



TREASURE CHEST
of Rare Gift Things

The store that merely "floats with the stream;" that contents itself with showing the easy-to-get class of merchandise, isn't much of a credit to either its principals or its community. But to gather the other kind of merchandise—the rare and the unusual—takes initiative and thought and time and research—and not least, it requires the knowledge of what is unusual and smart.

In your selection of Christmas gifts you surely are not interested in the general run of everyday merchandise. You want unusual things that will express your good taste. And there is no use in any store claiming "unusualness" for merchandise that is not UNUSUAL, for the public knows where one leaves off and the other begins.

So Feagans & Company consider their store as a "Treasure Chest" into which only the rare and the unusual can come. And this thought influences all Feagans gift selections. Perhaps you have wondered why it is that you always see "different" merchandise at Feagans. If you have investigated you have discovered that it is not because prices are higher here, for as a matter of fact Feagans prices by actual comparison are low.

It is really because Feagans & Company choose to leave the field of ordinary commercial merchandise to others and to hold their store in mind as a Treasure Chest for the unusual only.

Wouldn't you enjoy choosing your Christmas gifts from such a Treasure Chest? You may do so now, for the Treasure Chest is open and it is filled with

Really Wonderful Gifts for Everybody

New "petit-point" party and matinee bags just here from Paris, as low as $6.00 and up to $400.00.

The new ceramic and metal beaded bags direct from Paris, too—wonderful creations very reasonably priced. Beautiful ones as low as $25.00.

New Lemaire and other fine French opera glasses, $32.50.

New enameled toilet wares in complete sets, splendidly cased for giving.

New and beautiful patterns in toilet and dresser wares for men and for women in complete sets and in "open stock," in ebony, in ivory, in Sterling silver, in solid gold and in fine enamels.

Completely fitted traveling bags, over-night bags and cases for men and for women, from $25.00 up. Innumerable gift things in fine leather from "Mark Cross" and other celebrated makers. Beautiful new vanities, dorines and make-up cases that are charmingly different.

New Tiffany favrile glass bowls, compotes, vases and console sets.

New Tiffany desk sets for ladies and for gentlemen.

New Tiffany bronze lamps, candle sticks, smoking stands, ash trays, cigar and cigarette boxes and other unusual gift things.

Wonderful emerald cut and the regular round cut gem diamonds, one of the most notable showings in all America.

Smart new watches for every member of the family, the inexpensive models as well as the rarest platinum masterpieces exquisitely gem set.

New clocks and clock sets from "Seth Thomas" and other famous makers, of this country and Europe.

Exquisite ostrich feather fans with magnificent sticks, our own importation from Europe.

Scores of interesting gift suggestions in Sterling Silver and in the finer quality silver plated wares from "Gorham" and "International" and other foremost silversmiths, from a few dollars on up to a few thousand.

New French indestructible pearls and new bead necklaces and chokers as well as the late novelties in costume jewelry, as low as $3.00 and up to several hundred.

New and exclusive patterns in the celebrated Mintons English China, complete services or open stock selections.

New and unusual stationery specially boxed for gift giving, from $1.00 to $25.00 a box.

Having our own shops and complete facilities for the production of Christmas greeting cards, we are still in a position to accept orders for prompt delivery. In the interest of good service, however, we urge that orders be placed during this week.

To better serve our patrons, additional experienced salespeople have been engaged and are here to cordially serve you and to help you in making your Christmas gift selections genuinely satisfactory.

Sincere Advertising

A profound change has taken place in the buying habits of the American people and it places an added responsibility on the progressive merchant.

What is required to make the jewelry business more permanent is exactly what is required to make any business more permanent.

Sincere advertising has been one of the contributing causes of the largest successes in the business world. And could you believe that when this present store of Feagans & Company started in Los Angeles less than fifteen years ago, the writer of these lines was waited upon by a Committee of Jewelry Merchants with the "request"—which might easily have broadened into a command—that we curtail our policy of advertising—that it was unethical to tell our public in plain English the price we expected them to pay us in *their money* for our merchandise.

That was competition at the bottom of the ladder.

George E. Feagans

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

EAST GATE OFFICERS ARE HONORED GUESTS

Officers' night was observed last Tuesday by East Gate Chapter No. 225, Order of the Eastern Star. Alice Codington, W. M., was escorted into the chapter room by Marshall Irene Hardisty, while Inezbelle Roe and Pearl Wood sang "Ben Bolt" with Mrs. Roe at the piano. W. P. Thomas DeForest was escorted to the music of "Here Comes the Bride." The other officers were then escorted and given seats of honor. Officers told happiest experience during the year. Cora Spring Holland, Grand W. M., said one of her happiest thoughts was that she belonged to East Gate Chapter.

W. E. Keefe, scenario writer, presented Betty Boyd, star of the Metropolitan Studio. Mae Shumway Enderly, who appears on programs of the larger clubs and Chautauqua societies, read the synopsis of the play "Lula Bett."

The last number of the program was a series of tableaux posed by the star points. The W. M. and W. P. told their officers of their appreciation of the year's work and presented each with a gift.

Minnette Johnson, past Matron and chairman of the evening, was assisted by her husband, Andrew Lindmark Johnson, Ernest E. Webster, W. P. of the Wilshire Chapter, and the Past Matrons of East Gate Chapter, Cora Spring Holland, Grand W. M., Gertrude Flint, Florence Wood, Grace Case, Kitty Belle Turner, Minnie Snow, Jessie Newbill, Jessie Rector, Clara Alvarez, Violet Sweet, Lottie Smith, Myrtle Mills and Past Patrons C. Holland and E. Hammer.

STATE SOCIETIES

Three great reunions will feature the opening week of December among State societies. The largest will be that of the Minnesota contingent, next Friday evening at the Music-Art Hall. The Minneapolis people will unite with the rest of the State in this rally. A program of readings and musical numbers will precede dancing and refreshments. Roll call of counties and awarding of prizes will be other features. Visitors from Minnesota are especially invited.

Dr. George H. MacNeill, president of the New York State Society, is calling all from his State together for another rally, with program and dancing, Thursday evening, next, at the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street.

President W. Warren Campbell will welcome all Colorado folk to the rally next Saturday evening at the Flower Auditorium. Following the program there will be dancing.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court Glendale has celebrated its first anniversary. More than 100 persons were present, twenty-nine applications for membership were filed and a class of twenty-five initiated. Court Glendale is flourishing under the direction of Deputy and Mrs. T. C. Harvey. On December 18 the Court will give its Christmas entertainment.

The meeting of Court Hollywood Wednesday evening was a brief affair for the main event of the evening was a dance. With their own orchestra to play at regular sessions and social affairs, this Court is getting a reputation for interesting meetings.

Companion Court E. S., in addition to its regular session last Tuesday evening, had a social session with an unusually high-class program under the direction of Companion Gladys Manning.

The monthly high jinks of Court E. G., No. 33, Tuesday evening, was well attended. The program started with a four-round wrestling match between Miller and Southwood of the I. O. F. Athletic Club, with honors even. High Chief Ranger Dickson gave a talk on "Health Conservation." Next Tuesday evening will occur the annual election of officers.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard entertained with cards last Wednesday afternoon. This Court will elect officers for the ensuing year on Wednesday afternoon, December 9.

W. B. A.

The Women's Benefit Association will give its annual rally on December 7 at 230 South Spring street, beginning at 10 a. m., with State Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte officiating. All Reviews of the Southland are expected to be represented and a large class of candidates will be initiated in the evening. The rally will be in honor of Miss Bina M. West of Port Huron, Mich., who recently was elected president of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Tests to Bring Barbara Worth Quest Near End

A final decision on the screen tests made by West Coast Theaters, Inc., and Principal Pictures Corporation, in the quest to locate a suitable girl to play the role of Barbara in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," will be made during this week, according to an announcement just made.

Following a conference with Charles Brabin, who will direct the picture, and Harry Behn, who has prepared the continuity, Sol Lesser of Principal Pictures Corporation, made the following announcement:

"One of the greatest problems confronting us in the filming of this Harold Bell Wright novel was a suitable girl for the role of Barbara. In order to conduct the most thorough search possible, the screen tests at the West Coast Theaters was decided upon. There are many of these tests which have not been viewed, and we are still hopeful that they will result in the discovery of a suitable Barbara."

Following the inspection of the final tests by Sol Lesser, Michael Rosenberg and Charles Brabin, the films will be loaned to William Sistrom, general manager of Metropolitan Productions, and casting directors of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and F.B.O. Productions, for the awarding of parts offered by these companies in the Barbara Worth quest.

Dancers Head New Program at Hillstreet

Elisa and Eduard Cansino, who have made the name of Cansino famous throughout the world, are to be the features of the new Hillstreet bill, which opens Monday. The Cansinos offer a "Series of 1925 Dances" in their own inimitable way. They are supported this season by Senorita Carmenita Alonso, a sweet-voiced Spanish beauty, and Robert Roberts as the musical director. Joe Morris and Beth Miller are also featured and offer a novelty in which joy is dispensed aplenty. Miss Miller and Mr. Morris are also Charleston experts and will present a number of new steps in that line.

Braille and Pallo, two sensational eccentric and acrobatic dancers, are featured in their revue in which they are supported by a large cast, including Lew Kessler. Bill Chase and Charlotte La Tour present a novelty sketch called "Around the Corner," in which Alma Wall and Russell Clark are seen to good advantage. "Bartch-A-Kalloo," whatever this is, is the offering of Steve Freda and Johnny Palace, a pair of nut comedians with a lot to say. Seymour and Jeanette will be seen in a series of aerial feats of great skill.

Lionel Barrymore is featured on the screen in "The Children of the Whirlwind," in which Johnny Walker and Marguerite De la Motte are in support. Chapter four of the "Adventures of Magie," a newsreel and a Fable will conclude.

New Film Actor Sold on State and Studio Work

With a background of thirteen years on the New York stage Jason Robards has come to Hollywood to take a place in the silent drama. Unlike many others, however, he did not have to come out and travel from studio to studio begging for a chance to show what he could do.

Four companies were bidding for his services and he signed a long-term contract with Universal and has already played leading roles in two big productions for that concern, neither of which has been released as yet.

But he says that he is completely "sold" on Hollywood and California and if he had only known what a great place this was he would have left the stage long ago. He has already purchased a beautiful home in Beverly Hills and is happily ensconced there with his wife and young son.

"Players who have been out here in California for a long time working in the movies probably do not realize what a blessing the photoplay really is to the actor," says Mr. Robards. "Why, you have most of your evenings to be with your family instead of only seeing them at the end of a season. Golf, tennis and all of the other out-of-door activities instead of one-night stand jumps, glorious sunshine and a semitropical climate to live in instead of the cold, the snow, the blizzards and the slush of the East and Middle West."

PROGRAM OF UNIVERSAL ANNOUNCED

Laemmle Decides to Make Three Super-Features Next Year Instead of One

More big features—better stories—more comedies.

That, in a sentence, was the program outlined for Universal Pictures Corporation by Carl Laemmle, president of the organization, in an interview issued at the studio.

Universal will make its usual yearly output of fifty-four "white list" pictures, in addition to serials, comedies and short westerns, Mr. Laemmle announced. The annual production plans will be altered, however, to provide space for three productions of "super - Jewel" scale, instead of one, as before.

Stories for two of the three spectacles already have been selected. They include a film version of Jonathan Swift's classic, "Gulliver's Travels," and a picturization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The decision to make three big productions instead of one a year is due to the tremendous success of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera," Mr. Laemmle declared.

One of the most important moves he has made, Mr. Laemmle believes, is the purchase of American film rights to the big French production, "Les Miserables."

"Clarence" to Make Horton's Stage Farewell

Booth Tarkington's famous comedy of American family life, "Clarence," will open this afternoon at the Majestic theater for one week only.

The one-week run of the play will also mark the farewell appearances of the popular Edward Everett Horton as leading man of the Majestic Theater Company, Horton having decided to give up the stage for the motion pictures.

"Clarence" is undoubtedly the best play Tarkington has contributed to the American stage and should find a ready welcome with Majestic patrons. It has already a fifteen weeks' run to its credit at this house with Horton in the stellar role, that of a returned soldier who because of his ability to drive army mules without swearing, secured a position in the household of an American financier employing his peculiar talents in straightening out the domestic tangle that existed there.

"Clarence" gave to Horton the opportunity of scoring the biggest hit he has ever experienced in his successful career at the Majestic and he is without question one of the most popular actors that has ever appeared in this city.

Miss Hazel Miller, who made her Los Angeles debut in "Cock o' the Roost," will be seen in the role opposite Horton, while Franklin Pangborn, Barbara Brown, Allan Connors, the new juvenile making his first appearance locally, Henry Hall, Herbert Bethew, Ruth Stewart, Rose Tapley and Alice Keating will complete the splendid supporting cast.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The Greatest Assemblage of Christmas Gifts This Store Has Ever Offered

Now ready for your selection—the largest assemblage of gift items we have ever displayed in our store. New shipments and importations have just arrived—choose your gifts now—they may be reserved for later delivery.



Marble Lamps

To lovers of real Italian marble ware we are displaying the finest collection we have ever shown, priced from $5.00 to $275.00. The beautiful Italian marble lamp illustrated is priced $32.50



A Set of Beautiful Dinnerware for Her

Over 100 other openstock dinnerware patterns priced from $8.35 to $1,000.00. Dinner sets make very pleasing, practical gifts. The "Belleclaire" pattern, illustrated above, Vignaud China from France, has rich gold encrustation with cobalt blue band. Service for 12..... $374.75



A Gift for the Smoker

An attractive ash tray is always appreciated by the man who smokes. Smokers' accessories range in price from 50c to $24.50. The one illustrated is priced $2.00



Pottery Imported Direct from Italy

These beautiful imported potteries, such as we are featuring on our Main Floor, make ideal gifts. Many fascinating and interesting objects of art from the leading Italian potteries in a wide range of prices—from ..... $2.50 TO $50.00



Toy Tea Sets of China

We also have many attractive children's tea sets in unique designs. They are priced from $2.00 to $10.00. The child's tea set illustrated $3.00



A Service of Glassware—A Pleasing Gift

You will find here services of clear crystal, colored or cut glassware in open stock from the leading manufacturers of America and Europe. The goblets and tall stem desserts with amber colored stems, per dozen $25.00



Sterling Baskets

Beautiful silver bridal basket, daintily hand engraved on two sides. Special $7.25



Charming Tea Sets of Imported China

We have many new interesting bridge or tea sets of imported china, attractively decorated, priced from $8.00 to $75.00. Shown above is a lovely two-tone bridge set consisting of teapot, sugar, cream and eight cups and trays. Priced..... $22.50



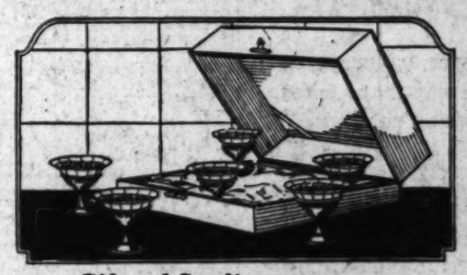
Service Plates

There are wonderful service plates from Mintons, Worchester, Royal Doulton, Lenox and Wedgewood. They are priced from $50.00 to $650.00 per dozen. Plate shown, special, doz. $75.00



Dainty Jewel Boxes

Dainty jewel boxes from Paris and Vienna in charming decorations. They are priced from $2.50 to $50.00. The one shown $3.00



Gifts of Sterling and Silver Plated Ware

The silverware department abounds with many beautiful and useful gifts. The sherbet set illustrated, consisting of six sterling silver sherbet frames with pierced design in bright finish, complete with etched glass liners. In gift box, special $11.50



Electric Waffle Iron

An extremely useful article that makes delicious, fluffy waffles and is easy to clean. Special $7.85

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Russian Gift Novelties Have Color—



Made in Russia and hand decorated by the peasants.

Bullock's first shipment of gift novelties from Russia since the war. Chosen by Bullock's representative personally from a collection brought to London by Russian merchants.

Color! Interesting Designs! Quaint shapes! Every one should stimulate gift shopping.



Small stool, $7.50.
Fruit bowls, $3.00, $3.50, $5.00, and $7.50.
Small bowls for candies, 50c or 75c
Scoops and spoons for sweet meats, 75c or $1.00.
Barrel shaped tobacco jar, $5.00.

Wood ladles, $1, $1.50 or $3.
Rattle and whistle for children, 50c
Nest of ten dolls—all fitted in one! —$5.00 the set.
Cigarette box with Russian scene on the cover, $7.50.

Art Gift Store—Bullock's Second Floor

Shining Glassware Gifts from Czecho-Slovakia



Iridescent honey jars molded like a bee hive —with a glass bee perched on the lid. $1.45, complete with spoon.
Candy jars in two sizes—$2.00 and $2.75. Glass rosebud top.
Powder boxes, $2.25.
Perfume bottles with long stoppers. Two sizes, $1.75 and $2.50.
Choice of three predominating colors: Violet, blue, mother of pearl.



Glassware—Bullock's Second Floor

TIMES RENTAL SERVICE EMBRACES:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

NOVEMBER 29, 1925.—[PART

Parmelee-Dohrmann C

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Ever Offered

semblage of
. New ship-
es your gifts

To Brighten the Ho

Many beautiful lamps are
prices ranging from $4.75 to
The table lamp illustrated
parchmentized shade,
special .....

for Her
priced from
ing, practical
ove, Vignaud
$374.75

Incense Burner

Attractive incense burners
are priced from $1.25 to
China and bronze burners
are included at these
prices. The one shown

m Italy
are featuring
ssinating and
ilian potteries
o $50.00

Dresden China Gift

Wonderful floral Dresden
There are comports, tea set
and saucers and plates in
decorations. Priced $4.5
The bowl
shown .....

Smokers' Stands

A wide range of prices in
smoking stands awaits
select the one you desire
regard to economy and
Prices $4.75 to $60.00
As illustrated .....

Chinese Brass Bowl

Unique in design, these
brass bowls with black
wood stands, form an
that is highly pleasing
Priced $3.95 to .....

ted China
ea sets of im-
from $8.00 to
bridge set con-
$22.50

Silver Plated Fr
Bowls

Silver plated fruit bowls
with attractive cutting
sign and charming pi
screen. Special .....

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any beautiful
consisting of
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$11.50

Elec. Coffee Urn

Universal urn with
somely shaped
coffee urn.
Special .....

rooms, beach cottages, country
y ranches, ranches, farm lands,
ildings, hotels, rooming houses,
s a roof." Grouped and classi

ACTS—ACTORS

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

BIG PARADE" LAUDED

Drama and "Stella Dallas" Set New Standard on Broadway; Paramount Personnel Changed

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

W YORK, Nov. 28.—Following close on the heels of "Stella ther triumphal film, "The Big Parade," came to Broadway the standards by which motion pictures are judged considerer. Masterpiece is a word which has been so overworked in good, bad and indifferent pictures that it does not carry it should when sincerely applied to a fine achievement. If a better word "The Big Parade" would merit it.

ly it has been observed portant preliminary work, is merely the editor-in-chief.

pictures, appealing as to a far bigger public, cherished veils of il- such subjects as the is freely as novels and . The tremendous suc- is bound to come to "The will do much toward lives that viewpoint, for brings the same dogged uncompromising atti- screen that Laurence forth on the stage in Glory" and in his ma."

BESSIE CHARLESTONS

Over at this studio the first production made by pupils in the Paramount set is under way under the direction of Sam Wood. As befits the launching of such an enterprise, members of the press were

(Continued on Page 34, Column 4)

LY DIRECTION

ture that is as fine as Parade" it is difficult impertinent to single particular person for Vidor unquestionably credit for the mas- directed this picture. ly noteworthy that for Vidor has always himself with high honors had material worthy . He has always good judgment and a real beauty to his pictures. yielded to the temp- erratic and it must be concerning the direc- challenged attention ly manner of present-

wyn-Mayer deserve for allowing John Gil- make this picture instead ppearing on his great The Merry Widow" and in romantic star roles. dious performance, one only be given by an ac- rank. But it is useless the contribution of and that in making a which seems flawless. It is which everyone should apparently a great many to see it, for ever since every seat has been at

ESIGN CHANGES

ings in Famous Players- [illegible] recently pre- this column has come to new far greater efficiency ing to a great program is the biggest story-buy- motion-picture industry given to Verne Porter, two years of dickering vices.

past, various editors — motion-picture experi- others with editorial ex- have selected the stories on up the Paramount pro- for the first time, that is centralized and put ed man, who bears of editor-in-chief. Mr. had less experience, picture production and editing, and comes to ayers with the enviable making sensational succ- of enterprises that were by one who has seen all prominent pictures in the or so, and most of them the two years preceding looks like a great op- for him to distinguish

ber of officials working Famous Players' Long new ends like the ers in a lodge. Every grand high exalted su- or of supervisors of or other. Yet Mr. is in charge of the im-

EDDIE HAS CHANGED HIS MIND

Popular Horton Vowed He Would Not Desert Stage for Click of Camera

"I said I wouldn't, but I've done gone and did it," remarked Edward Everett Horton in his dressing-room at the Majestic Theater yesterday, as he was going over for the last time his lines in Booth Tarkington's great comedy hit, "Clarence," in which he opens this afternoon for his last engagement at the popular South Broadway house.

And "Eddie" meant that he has finally succumbed to the lure of the silver sheet and will give up the legitimate stage entirely.

For several years Horton has consistently refused long-time contracts for motion-picture work, though he has quite a number of

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

SPECTACULAR GLORIES OF ANCIENT PERSIA SHOWN

Walsh Combines Thrilling Drama and Pictorial Splendor in "Golden Journey"



Lavish Setting and Colorful Characters in New Paramount Spectacle

Some of the scenes and players revealed to Staff Artist A. L. Ewing during his visit to the set where Raoul Walsh is filming "The Golden Journey"

BY HERBERT MOULTON

ANCIENT Persia's glories are being reincarnated on celluloid. The insatiable lens of the motion-picture camera is delving deeply into the hidden splendors of century-old lore, wending its way through history's most fantastic lanes, plunging through the grotesque shadows of an Arabian Nights dream. Bit by bit, as the modern magicians of the Kleigs explore long-forgotten byways, there evolves a drama of characters bizarre, set against a background of bacchanalian gorgeousness.

Here is a spectacle which promises to be one of the most beautiful the cinema has ever offered. It is "The Golden Journey," and the man at the directorial helm is none other than Raoul Walsh, whose flair for divertissement of this kind is well known. It was he who made "The Thief of Bagdad" after months of pioneering in the realm of picturedom; likewise was he the guiding hand behind that spectacle of biblical times, "The Wanderer," soon to have its western premiere here.

Walsh's excursions into the field of fantastic and spectacular entertainment have been fruitful. "Bagdad," with its hitherto unknown pictorial effects, opened up a myriad of new possibilities to the industry. And while "The Golden Journey," because of the nature of its theme, does not reveal to what supernatural heights the camera may rise, yet there is every indication that Walsh will outdo his past performances in the matter of pictorial lavishness.

ANCIENT PERSIA

He has taken for his subject this time a story laid in an ancient Persian kingdom, depicting the luxuries of the Caliph's court in contrast to the sufferings of an oppressed populace. Between these extremes is woven the drama of a group of individuals of high and low estate, of princes and beggars.

This type of entertainment is like so much cinematic dessert. The serious dramas, the rip-roaring melodramas and the rollicking comedies are our daily diet, but the huge spectacles, with their rich flavoring of pictorial beauty, are served infrequently, as all choice tidbits should be.

Likewise do we catch the swift flash of a new personality when this or that screen favorite appears in such a spectacle.

Take Ernest Torrence, for example. He has been the good-natured villain of many a picture, but he's always been Ernest Torrence. Now he's something else. In his robes and turban, and more or less effectually concealed behind a hirsuite mask bespeaking the Orient, Mr. Torrence is a changed man.

COMEDY RELIEF

Torrence, with the capable assistance of Louise Fazenda, provides most of the comedy in "The Golden Journey." He portrays a kindly confectioner and Miss Fazenda the flighty damsel of his affection. Most of the plot revolves around Torrence, who occupies a wavering position between the warring factions.

The romantic interest in the story is supplied by Greta Nissen and William Collier, Jr. They live in the hills outside the city, but are brought into the drama when Greta is abducted and brought before the Caliph as a slave. Her sweetheart, of course, follows and gets into the same sorry mess as his loved one.

HIGHLY SPECTACULAR

There are several highly spectacular episodes, but that which promises to high-light the entire picture is the swimming of the river by the beggar horde—some 2000 of them. This will be one of the most difficult scenes in the production from a directorial standpoint, even though virtually every expert swimmer in Southern California has been recruited.

The austere old Caliph is being played by Sojin, who demonstrated his diabolical cleverness in "The Thief of Bagdad." And among other well-known names to appear are those of Snitz Edwards, Chester Conklin, Andre de Beranger and Helena d'Algy.

Raoul Walsh is rapidly becoming known as the "spectacle director." His talent for combining drama with beauty, and vigorous action with gorgeous settings, has been demonstrated to good effect in the past. In "The Golden Journey" he has found a treasure-house of opportunity.

BATTALIONS OF NEW PLAYS

Aged Actor Wins Heart's Desire in Jefferson Role; Chaliapin at Metropolitan; "May Flowers" Hit

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by New York World.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The plays came this week not as single spies but in battalions. Yet it was, I think, at none of what are sometimes laughably called the "legitimate theaters" that the most interesting things happened. For me, the fortnight now closing has been a distinguished one for three events, all of which befell a little off the beaten path of my reportorial duties.

One was the sigh of relief inspecies me, as its marvelous battle volved in the fact that in Boston scenes unfold, is the immediate reon Monday night, last, the veteran lapse of each audience into the Francis Wilson finally got "Rip ugly mood that made the war poVan Winkle" off his mind. For ssible. For as the doughboys gu years he has longed to don the faltering groggily through the knickerbockers and the dialect of shell fire, the crowd out in the the role which the late Joseph auditorium is fairly thirsting for Jefferson had ennobled in this the blood of every German whose country and now, at the age of machine gun is coolly mowing seventy, Francis Wilson has seen down our oncoming line.

his dream come true on a Boston POWERFUL CLIMAX

stage. The picture utterly disowns such

His earlier efforts to achieve bloodthirstiness, for its climax—for this ambition led to all manner which Stallings was working from of ructions in New York. For the start—when the doughboy, the mere proposal to sponsor it bitter and vengeful because his brought about internecine strife buddy has been killed, finally capwithin the directorship of Mr. Wiltures his enemy, he sees that, afson's own pet, Equity Players, and ter all, that enemy is just the refusal of the Players Club to such another frightened, helpless select "Rip Van Winkle" for its cork on the waves as himself, a annual benefit provoked the disdecent youngster no more and noappointed Wilson into resigning less to blame for the great mess hotly from the club and sulking than he himself. Wherefore, sudin outer darkness for some little denly the bayonet is drawn back time. from the throat, the avenger gazes,

Another memorable event was bewildered, around him and then, the appearance of Chaliapin in in mute fraternity, takes his last "Boris Godounou" at the Metropolicigarette out of his helmet and tan Opera house, always for me gives it to the wounded youngster the annual event which makes me whom the folly of mankind has decide it is worth while, after all, pitched into that shell hole there to bear up under the otherwise beside him. That twist in the narconsiderable nuisance of living in rative is managed without a word New York. of text, without a syllable of mor-

SPIRIT OF A. E. F. alizing. But it makes "The Big

And, finally, there was "The Big Parade" from a good picture in-Parade." "The Big Parade" is not to a great one. a play, but a movie, and as such falls outside the province of this MANY NEW THEATERS pastoral letter. But to all those Of the avalanche of new plays who would witness the most successful attempt yet made to re- which fell upon our town during capture the flavor and spirit and the first two days of the week in color and smell of the A. E. F. I an effort to get here in time for recommend this moving picture Thanksgiving, the one called "May written by Laurence Stallings, part Flowers" was made immediately author of "What Price Glory," comfortable at the Forrest. As the and sometime captain of the Forrest was the first new theater United States Marines in that patch to be opened in New York in sevof nightmare landscape called Bel- eral days its inauguration naturalleau Wood. The picture is to set ly caused quite a little excitement. out just before Christmas and fol- All through the fabulous Forties low ten paths across the United and facetious Fifties, sidewalks are States. blocked just now and traffic thrown

Here the crowds swirl round the into hysterics by the final rush work Astor Theater where it is being on several other theaters. These shown and fight for seats even in are leaping out of the ground at the balcony and gallery. What stu-

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OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

Big Features and Additions to Talent Can Be Prophesied as Result of Successes This Season

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

ig pictures; more new personalities—that is the outlook the coming season. Things have gone so well for both ring the past year that any slowing down either in the ment in productions or in the efforts to discover new mes utterly unlikely. The screen has been at least somehed and the results have been golden from the most standpoints.

The costumes, particularly, are among the richest ever devised for a feature picture.

* * *

ONE OF the most curious of the recent shifts and changes in the world of pictures is that which has brought Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson together in the same organization. Within the past few years Gloria has been hailed as the reigning queen of the screen, a position which Miss Pickford held definitely for herself for many years.

As a result of the new distribution arrangement between United Artists and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, there will also be a certain community of destinies as regards Rudolph Valentino, who formerly was the undisputed matinee idol, and Jack Gilbert and Ronald Colman, who are the more recent romantic conquerors.

Rivalry is taking on curious aspects.

* * *

VILMA BANKY has been registering the most rapid gain in popularity among the screen's leading women, and her success is an amazing indication of how sure-fire seem the prophecies regarding success nowadays. She hasn't apparently failed of anything that was predicted for her.

A few years ago foretelling the future of a new player for the most part, amounted to little more than guess work, while today it appears to be

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ALICE WANTS CHEERFUL ROLE

Joyce Tired of Being Sad for Camera Purposes

Believes Prayer Answered in "Dancing Mothers"

Fascinating Woman Content With Scheme of Life

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

There is a dancing mother in New York right now who doubtless feels that her prayers have been answered. For not a month ago Alice Joyce demanded of the four walls of her dressing room and one small reporter, why she must play sad-faced women for the rest of

(Continued on Page 34, Column 8)

VAJDA PLAY REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

"Fata Morgana" Will be Produced at Philharmonic Beginning December 7

Under the personal direction of Red Jakobs, New York producer, rehearsals for Ernest Vajda's "Fata Morgana," the New York Theater Guild's record-breaking, long-run success, which opens at the Philharmonic Auditorium December 7, are shaping themselves into what promises to be the most artistic and noteworthy offering that Los Angeles has had the opportunity to see for a long time.

Mr. Jakobs has worked untiringly selecting the ideal caste. Ora Carew, well-known stage and screen star, who is under long contract to Mr. Jakobs, will play the star part of Mathilde Fay.

Evelyn Carew, sister of Miss Carew, remembered for her many successes on the legitimate stage, is cast for the ingenue role. Pretty Shannon Day will play Katherine, the slavey maid. Oliver Eckhardt will be seen in the role of the husband. Mervin Williams will portray the gulleless boy who is initiated in a taste of life only to be sadly disillusioned.

Blanche Rose will have the role of the gossipy spinster. Raymond Whittaker will be seen as the boy's father. Vivacious Dena Held, niece of the famous Anna Held, Grant Lillian Donley, Adrian Weil, Charles Gerson and others complete the cast.

New Figueroa's Opening Picture Drawing Crowds

Fred Miller thinks the first picture he is playing in his new Figueroa Theater, opened only two weeks ago, has already set a new record and that in a city, which is filled with film records.

The picture is Cecil B. De Mille's personally directed "The Road to Yesterday," which is in its third week, and Miller feels that it has been seen a second time by more persons than have ever gone back for a second look at a film in the same period of time.

"There seems to be a peculiar something about the picture which draws people back," says Miller. "It appears Mr. De Mille may have hit upon that vital factor in the making of a picture that causes people to think about it so much as to want to go back and see it again and figure out the different angles about which they have been thinking."

The Figueroa patrons have expressed complete approval of Hal Horne's five-scene prelude. Arnold Tamon and Pauline Becker, dancers, Scott and Cassy, the gymnasts who studied dancing and rhythm to make their act one of grace; Irene Zabeskie Wakeling, whistler, and a large number of other feature performers make this an exceptionally pleasing event.

Eddie Janis and his Figueroans band and J. Wesley Lord at the organ, have also been accepted institutions by the Figueroa visitors.

De Mille and Players Back From Location

Cecil B. De Mille and party of 100 players and technical attaches have returned to Los Angeles after three weeks on location at Rio Vista. This town is along the upper reaches of the Sacramento River, where Mr. De Mille took exterior scenes for his second personally directed picture, "The Volga Boatman," which features William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye and Robert Edeson.

"The Volga Boatman" was adapted by Lenore Coffee from the story by Konrad Bercovici.

GIVE HELP TO THOSE IN NEED

Scriptures Upheld Through Stars' Charity

Left Hands Know Not What Right Are Doing

Many Unfortunates Given New Start in Life

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If there is any set of people in the world who obey the scriptural injunction which admonishes to keep dark from the left hand the charitable doing of the right hand, it is the picture people.

"Oh, that's all publicity!" exclaimed an outsider to me, the other day concerning the published report of the connection of a certain famous picture star with a well-known charity. But that outsider was all wrong. In the words of the late lamented Bert Savoy, he "didn't know the half of it." For a certain purpose that star's name was published in connection with the charity; but there were a score of other of her generous deeds which will never be known to the public. More than that, not even the recipients of much of this star's kindness will know who their benefactor is.

It is indeed in the private generosities of the stars, bestowed on individuals, that one finds the color and drama.

Mabel Normand, perhaps, leads the list with her countless kindly acts. And Mary Pickford's charities and benefactions are multiple—but she wouldn't like me to call them charities, at that. I happened by chance during a survey of the activities of a certain organization lately to find out one big thing that Mary Pickford did which alone makes her deserving of at least a small harp within the pearly gates. In fact, it was one of the beneficiaries herself who told me.

SUPPLIES GIFTS

These beneficiaries were the women at the County Poor Farm of Los Angeles. Mary had a query sent anonymously to these women, for the most part old and feeble, asking them what they would like as a present, of course within reason. She received an interesting bunch of answers. One wanted the daily morning paper, another pathetically wished for a lace-trimmed handkerchief. Still another hankered for some warm bedroom slippers. All these wishes Mary fulfilled. Then the dear souls clamored to know who their benefactor was. They made life a burden to the matron or somebody out there until they found out. When they learned it was Mary Pickford, they sent word they simply must see her. So Mary visited the home.

A lot of unfortunate little youngsters in various hospitals and orphans' homes are frequently made happy by Harold Lloyd, who doesn't, as a rule, however, make his identity known. He simply sends to these places big radio sets and motion pictures to entertain the children. Mildred Davis, his wife, joins him in his good works.

Conrad Nagel lives entirely up to the spiritual expression of his face. He quietly investigates many a case of poverty and suffering of which he hears, and then instructs his wife, Ruth Nagel, to send money to relieve these sufferings, usually with instructions not to let it be known where the money comes from. I learned this from an intimate mutual friend. In case of public disasters in which families are left destitute, Conrad often sends large checks to relief funds. These checks are signed by his wife, who takes charge of his charity funds.

EDUCATES ORPHANS

Pola Negri has been educating 200 war orphans over in Poland, where her estate was turned into an orphanage after the war. Now, however, she has sent the little ones to Bromberg, a near-by town, where she feels they will receive a better education than she could give them at her old home. They are still financially dependent on her, however. Until her mother recently came to this country, the children's education was supervised by Pola's parent.

"I never know whom Noah will bring home from location with him. He is always bringing home some rustic stranger!"

That is what Mrs. Noah Beery told me the other night when I asked her about her husband's acts of generosity, of which there are a hundred-fold every week or so.

A colorful little incident occurred when Noah was on location in Arizona, making "Wanderer of the Wasteland." He went to town twenty miles away one day to telephone his wife, who was in Los Angeles. Driving along under the hot sun, in his automobile, he came across a youth who was walking in the burning heat, and who told the actor, who paused in pity to inquire, that he was on his way to San Francisco. The traveler was about done up with the heat and weariness. Noah took him in his machine, gave him a meal at a restaurant in the town, and asked him his calling. The boy said he was a waiter. Noah took him back to the hotel which had been built for the players on location and asked the manager to put the boy to work as waiter.

"But we don't need any waiters," said the manager. Beery tipped him the wink.

"Never mind, we need him!" said Beery.

PAID WAGES

The boy went to work, worked for three weeks, with Beery paying his wages. At the end of that time he had earned enough, with tips, to carry him well on his way to the Coast, and he bade everybody a fond farewell, never dreaming his pay had come out of Mr. Beery's pockets.

Constance Talmadge may seem like a happy-go-lucky young lady, but she has a most kind heart, and she frequently orders her secretary to send money to aid people

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ASSUMES DUAL ROLE IN WORK

Lee is Both Audience and Director on "Set"

Bulwark Around Which Sea of Emotion Surges

Must Estimate Audience Value of Scenes

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Ask an actor what is the "toughest" audience he ever faced.

If he is a stage actor, he may say New York, or Seattle, or Kankakee. But if it is a motion-picture actor or actress to whom you put the question, he or she will say, probably with emphasis: "The director!" And one director, in the person of Rowland V. Lee, director for the screen of such successes as "As No Man Has Loved," "Havoc" and just now beginning the Fox production of "The Outsider," pleads guilty to the charge.

For it is one of the prime qualifications of the successful film director, according to Mr. Lee, that he be able to put himself in the place of—to represent, as it were—the typical picturegoer from Maine to California, from London to Tokio. To do this, he must be able to detach himself from any personal feeling or relationship with his actors, and scrutinize the action with an eye as cold and emotionless as is the camera lens itself.

ANOTHER WORLD

A visit to Mr. Lee's set is an experience, provided one is fortunate enough to arrive when the company is working on a tense or highly emotional scene. Passing quietly (if you're wise) through a door in canvas walls which guard the "set" from intrusion, you find yourself in an atmosphere which is electrified with drama. The attention of everyone is centered on the action before the camera. One feels no disposition to wander about or talk, even if one doesn't know that it would not be tolerated. The stage hands and assistants move quietly about their work; there is a tense air of expectancy. This little spot is isolated, lifted out of the ordinary world by its high vibrations of drama, to which everyone present unconsciously responds.

Beside the camera is the director; the "generator" of it all.

CREATES MOOD

"It is the first and most important business of the director," says Mr. Lee, "to create the 'mood' of the scene, in which not only all the actors, but every one on the set, must share. The director must set in motion the psychological train which leads up to the climax of emotion. I do this by getting in and playing the scene on which we are working. During the rehearsals, the 'mood' of the scene, whatever it be—whether comedy, drama, or tragedy—spreads from its point or origin before the camera until it possesses every one present: the electricians and carpenters no less than the leading players. Then, perhaps, we are ready to photograph it—the first time, anyway.

"There is another good reason why I draw on my acting experience and play each scene myself: It is a test by which the director can determine if he has 'psychologized' the character correctly. It may be that in studying the scene beforehand I have decided upon a certain action or bit of 'business.' When, on the set, I get into the character, I may find that that action does not express the character — is false. Unless I played it myself, I might insist upon the actor doing it that way. Probably it would not seem right to him, and he would not do it well. All this is avoided by the director's playing the part himself, and finding out at first hand if the psychology of the character is true."

NO EMOTIONAL TRICKS

As an illustration of Mr. Lee's individualized methods, suppose that an emotional scene is to be staged which calls for an actress in tears. Now, it is quite the usual thing for the girl to go off in one corner of the set, and recall some sad experience of her life, a mental picture of something, which brings sadness to her heart, and tears to her eyes. Nothing of this sort goes with Lee. He believes, with a great conviction, that the emotion portrayed by the actor must grow out of the situation in which the character finds himself, not out of some memory of the past life of the actor, having no bearing whatever on either the character or the story. Only so can the scene ring true and be psychologically a part of the drama. It take longer sometimes to get an actor into the mood and temperament of a person he never heard of (until he signed to do the picture,) than it does to let him resort to an emotional trick—but the results, in depth and sincerity, are infinitely worth the added time and trouble.

"AUDIENCE PERSONALITY"

It is quite apparent, then, that the director must be prepared to become the actor at any moment; to get in and play a scene, and let himself rise to heights of emotion in generating the mood which is the necessary medium of good work before the camera. But, do not forget that he must also be prepared to drop his dramatic character at his own command of 'Camera' and resume his 'audience personality,' in which he observes the action judicially and without emotion, appraising it from the standpoint of the 'fan' who drops into his seat in any theater in the world.

This, you will find upon reflection, is no easy task; being called upon to estimate critically the audience value of a 'scene' in which he has just taken part. The actress may, after a "weepy" scene, continue to trickle tears for an hour, and insist upon going to her dressing-room to recover from the effects of her emotional debauch, but the director cannot be so indulged. He must "snap out of it," as they say in the studios, and assume his dual role with other members of the cast while the play goes merrily or sadly on.

PATIENCE NEEDED

To occupy this dual role, to be at once, actor and audience, bespeaks in the director a wide knowledge of life, an understanding and sympathetic outlook, a tremendous adaptability to circumstances and personalities. All of which must underlie a thorough technical knowledge of his profession—and the patience of old Job himself.

He must be all things to all men—and women. Obliged to overlook and condone "temperament," he cannot himself be temperamental, for he must be the immovable rock around which swirl the varying and fickle current of actors' jealousies and ambitions, authors' private aims and literary purposes, and producers' box-office standards.

Telephone Operators Strike

There was a lightning strike of telephone and telegraph employees in Paris recently, which lasted from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Coming at the height of the business rush, it caused considerable financial loss to a number of business houses.

The pretext was that the Civil Service Commission, which is drawing up a new schedule of rates of pay, had placed the telephone, telegraph and postal services on a lower scale than that employed by elementary school teachers.

Girl telephone operators were indignant at the prospect of being paid less than junior girl teachers in elementary schools and instigated by the extremist leaders of their union, they decided to organize this unexpected demonstration.

All telegraphic and telephonic communication between Paris and the outside world was stopped until 1 p.m., when the strikers returned.—[Vancouver Province.

Sub Rosa

Me: Where were you last night?
She: Nowhere to speak of.
He: Oh, I see.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Frocks of flat silk crepe have matching top-coats of suede velour with standing collars of fur.

On the SHOW MENU



Lewis Stone and Nita Naldi in "The Lady Who Lied," Criterion

Basile and Pallo Revue, Hillstreet



Pauline Garon and William Fairbanks in "Fighting Youth," Hippodrome

Tom O'Brien in "The Big Parade," Egyptian

Joseph Schildkraut and Jetta Goudal in "The Road to Yesterday," Figueroa

TWO STARS MARRIED AGAIN

Marie and Kenneth, Wed Many Times, Including One Real Ceremony, Do It Over in "Bobbed Hair"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan should be highly accomplished marriagees by now. Long ago Fate ordained that they should practise marrying each other. When they first met on the Universal lot to play in a picture called "The Married Flapper" they shook hands politely and were directorially informed that they were married in the first reel.

Then they were cast together in "Beautiful and Damned," in which, you will remember, we saw them safely married — and Kenneth made a handsome bridegroom, while Marie looked just too adorable as a bride.

STAGE OWN MARRIAGE

In October last year they had'nt been married to each other for quite a while, so they decided to stage a regular official marriage of their very own. However, with no director to help them they bungled that for three or four days. Just when they had all the plans complete they discovered it would not be legal on that day, because Marie's girlhood runaway marriage and her divorce therefrom would not be absolute for three more days. But that brought it to Sunday, and Monday was a public holiday, and they had the deuce of a job finding a pastor to perform the rites. However, the knot was finally tied and they had a brief, hectic week's romance at dear, lovely Del Monte. Since then they have reveled in fond domesticity in a cozy home at Beverly Hills, where I found them pampering a mamma Cairn terrier and five new baby pups, which, I was assured, are throughbreds, although they looked like slithery little rats to me.

However, just to keep up their marrying averages they are co-star marriagees in "Bobbed Hair," the Warner Brothers picture now playing at the Forum. Once again they are bride and groom and orange blossoms.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER

We had lots of fun talking over this marital complex of theirs out at that charming and suspiciously well-run home at Beverly Hills. One really can't imagine Marie being as good a housekeeper as all that. She played the heroine in Lubitch's "The Marriage Circle" and "Kiss Me Again" altogether too well. Nevertheless, we must record that after a confessed dinner of corned beef and cabbage positively no aromatic evidence remained to pollute the cultured elegance of that domicile—a miracle that few competent housewives can achieve. But there was a suspicion of soft incense in the air—thus subtly does Marie veil her plebeian domesticities.

And Kenneth proved a gem at building up the fire and running out to see if the pups were all right. Marie really seems peculiarly fond of him. When he was on location in Arizona recently Marie took a brief four days between pictures to be with him. And Bisbee isn't a really comfortable place to luxuriate in. He was starring in "The Golden Strain," an Indian Apache picture by Peter B. Kyne, for which Fort Huachuca is the locale. Marie really joined him because spelling the name of that fort over the telephone to telegraph operators twice a day was altogether too boggling. But you will realize that she is quite a devoted squaw.

And this in spite of the fact that during that Del Monte honeymoon last year Kenneth had to grow a beard for his role in "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent."

PICK BEST PICTURES

Kenneth, like so many screen actors, began his career on the legitimate stage. Hard to believe it, but at 18 years of age he played old-man roles in white beards. Broadway, New York, knows him well. They had a wonderful time doing a show a night when Marie joined him in New York for a hectic week between pictures while he was starring in a picture with Bebe Bebe is so sweet and remote and Daniels. (Marie, by the way, thinks dreamy.)

Marie has to take her holidays in these wild snatches—Warner Bros. played her in 'thirteen pictures last year. But they live in hopes of having a long enough vacation together presently to do Europe. Kenneth knows his Europe, having been over with the 143rd field artillery in 1917—right after he entered pictures. Showing Marie Europe is his fondest anticipation.

Another remarkable thing about this couple is that both their mothers-in-law like them. Kenneth's mamma approves of Marie, Marie's mamma almost approves too well of Kenneth—takes his part in any mild crisis. By which you will realize that Kenneth is no ordinary husband. Why, bless you, he even remembered the wedding anniversary on October 14! And Marie's birthday the 8th inst. Kenneth himself is a July baby—understood to be such sensitive souls by the astrologists.

Marie says Kenneth's best picture of all was "The Marriage Whirl" with Corinne Griffith. But Kenneth likes the great-out-of-door ones best. Marie thinks her own best was "The Marriage Circle," but the box office preferred her in "Kiss Me Again." You can see for yourself how these two run to "marriage."

This "Bobbed Hair" one at the Forum this week is one of those frightfully strenuous ones—chasing each other all over yachts at sea, and Louise Fazenda as queen of a crook gang. Kenneth and Marie say the whole company laughed uproarously throughout the filming.

Marie was one of the several Mack Sennett bathing girls who have risen to glory—Gloria Swanson, Phyliss Haver, Louise Fazenda et al. That was during the war and Marie tells how all the bathing beauties used to gather round and gaze awestruck upon Harry Carr's war map. As far as they were concerned Harry was the whole war.

OBER STUDIES MECHANICS

Robert Ober, who plays an outstanding part in "The Checkered Flag," a Banner production, is not only learning to race automobiles, but is learning to make them. "Bob" says motor mechanics is fascinating work and he is thinking quite seriously of setting up a garage as a pastime. Bob plays the role of an ex-aviator, who, after the war, takes a job as a motor-mechanic, loses his job, so makes an automobile of his own, which wins a big race and a fat purse for its owner. Ober is playing the part of the stay-at-home brother in "The Big Parade," now showing at Grauman's Egyptian.

CARLO WRITES SCENARIO

Carlo Schipa, young Latin screen player, has improved the time of a recent illness by writing a scenario of life in Naples. Carlo spent most of his young life among the artists and musicians in that Old World city and his story is full of colorful instances. He is negotiating now for the sale of the script. Young Schipa is appearing in Mary Pickford's "Little Annie Rooney" as Tony, the Greek.

GIVE HELP TO THOSE IN NEED

(Continued from 21st Page)

who are in need, especially children and wives of employees of the studio where she works, and whom she knows to be in need through the illness of such employees.

Many little orphans are made happy every time the circus comes to town, they being conducted by a kindly faced man to view the doings inside the big top. They munch candy and peanuts and have a great time, accepting everything as a matter of course, in the manner of children, not inquiring who their good fairy is. If they did ask, they probably wouldn't find out. But her name is Norma Talmadge.

Will Rodgers is one of the kindest-hearted men in the world. I never heard of his turning down a request to appear at a kids' benefit performance. Not only does he promise to appear, but his word, once given, never is broken. He also does much work for the invalid soldiers. He even once willingly paid a big fine for speeding in his automobile, in order to reach the Arrowhead Soldiers' Home in time to entertain the boys, where he had promised to appear.

"Oh, well, you can get it from Tom!"

That's what all the cowboys say about Tom Mix when they get hard up. Tom aids the cowboys' families when the breadwinner is ill or out of work.

Greatly interested in all sorts of homes and clubs for girls and working women is little Shirley Mason, who aids both personally and financially a great many ventures of this sort.

All of Claire Windsor's pretty cast-off clothing goes to the Salvation Army, and sometimes she goes down and helps distribute it herself.

A boy came home from the World War. He had lost an arm and a leg, and he couldn't work to support his wife by the trade he had labored at before he went overseas to fight. He lived in a little town in Alabama, and somehow Lois Wilson heard about his plight. He was a boy who had attended the Normal School with Lois when she was fifteen.

SENDS CHECK

The young man grew despondent. He couldn't get work. Then one day came an envelope with a goodly sized bill in it. The gift was anonymous. He sought information to such good purpose that finally he discovered the gift was from his old friend, Lois Wilson, who was away out in Hollywood. From that time on, twice a year, the young man regularly received his gift of money. After a while he obtained work that he could do.

A very happy little girl, indeed, is a child named Eleanor. She is spending her days in Colorado, at the hot springs, and though she went there with spinal trouble that threatened to end her life, she now has a chance to get well. And all through the ministrations of Bebe Daniels, who heard of Eleanor through some friends, and who volunteered to aid the child. No fairy godmother could long remain unknown to an inquisitive child, and so Eleanor found out who her helper was.

Last Christmas Miss Dupont—Patty Dupont, her friends call her—had send to her a large number of the letters which find their way into the postoffice addressed to Santa Claus by trusting children. These letters she opened and fulfilled the wishes therein contained in so far as she was able, doing it anonymously.

It was revealed to Marguerite De la Motte that one of the extra girls employed at the studio, widowed and supporting a 2-year-old baby, crippled from birth, was making brave efforts to obtain an expensive surgical operation for the child. Delicately broaching the subject of helping the girl, Miss De la Motte soon won her confidence. The child was operated on by Miss De la Motte's personal physician and surgeon, a director of a leading hospital in Los Angeles. Miss De la Motte left the girl to think the surgeon was doing the operation out of the goodness of his heart, and it wasn't until several weeks had gone by that the grateful mother learned who her benefactor was, and then through the medium of a check which passed through her hands, instead of going straight to the physician.

KIND-HEARTED

I don't suppose that Douglas Fairbanks has the slightest idea where I heard this one, but I chanced on it through merest accident.

"Douglas Fairbanks has an awfully kind heart," said a little gray-haired lady who was doing some work for me.

"How so?" I asked. I knew it, but I wanted her to tell me what she knew.

"Well, I know a woman and her husband who were having an awfully hard time to get along. The man was a workman of the ordinary sort. He said he had gone to school with Doug Fairbanks when he was a little boy and was going to strike him for a job. He did strike him, and he got the job, Fairbanks remarking with hearty kindness, 'I never forget an old pal!'"

Milton Sills is a college graduate. He knows what it is to work for his education. Therefore, he has the interests of ambitious boys at heart. In two years from now three certain boys will have Milton Sills to thank for their college educations. They are matriculating at the University of Missouri. Their benefactor is still a mystery to the college bursar and to the boys themselves, unless they chance to see this and make a good guess. The boys were brought to Sills's attention by some college professors with whom the actor formerly worked when he was a college professor himself.

These are but a small percentage of the many kindly acts, done anonymously, proceeding from the kindly hearts of the picture folk.

This story wouldn't be complete without the comedy supplied by Charlie Chase:

"Say, I help support an indigent dogs' home. Anonymously, too. I want to tell you something. S' help me, heaven, those dogs wouldn't know me if they met me on the street!"

BETTY IS ATHLETIC

Betty Boyd, who enacts one of the outstanding roles in the California production of "A Woman's Reckoning," gives credit to indoor baseball and the new Charleston kicking dance for keeping her perfect figure perfect and for her perfect physical condition.

Miss Boyd is skilled at both indoor baseball and basketball. She also kicks a wicked Charleston and when she danced a Charleston solo recently at an entertainment for charity she scored a notable success. She was one of the quartet of brunette beauties selected by Cecil B. De Mille for his recent big fashion show at the Ambassador.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

FIGUEROA
AT SANTA BARBARA ST.
3rd GLORIOUS WEEK!
AND STILL THEY COME! BUT IT CAN'T RUN ON FOREVER—WE SUGGEST YOU HURRY! HURRY! TO SEE
CECIL B.
DE MILLE'S
Road to Yesterday
By Jeanie Macpherson and Beulah Marie Dix!
With Vera Reynolds, Jetta Goudal, Julia Faye, Trixie Friganza, Joseph Schildkraut, William Boyd!
Take "E" and "M" cars South on Broadway and "F" South on Main, or Figueroa Bus, 7th and Olive, direct to Theatre.
HAL HORNE'S Prelude
50 Artists in 5 scenes
EDDIE JANIS' Flowerettes
J. WESLEY LORD
Continuous 2 PM TO 11 PM.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEWS STATE
LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
It broke the World's Attendance Record
Joseph M. Schenck Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
IN MODERN
"Graustark"
WITH
EUGENE O'BRIEN
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S FAMOUS AMERICAN LOVE STORY
A DIMITRI BUCHOWETZKI PRODUCTION
SCREEN VERSION BY FRANCES MARION
WEST COAST THEATRES INC. Presentation
RANCHON & MARCOS "ARABESQUE"
The Berkoffs
Gino Severi's Music Master

11 AM TO 11 PM
CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
PARIS NIGHTS—VENICE—ALGIERS—GOLDEN SUNSETS—SILVER MOONS—ROMANCE!
"THE LADY WHO LIED"
WITH LEWIS STONE
VIRGINIA VALLI
NITA NALDI
DIRECTED BY EDWIN CAREW
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Vincent Rose and his Orchestra
Sensational Syncopating

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
WASHINGTON AT VERMONT
A YOUTH WHO STEALS A KISS
A GIRL BETROTHED TO ANOTHER
"THE NECESSARY EVIL"
WITH
BEN LYON
AND
VIOLA DANA
HERBERT KERN AT THE WURLITZER
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
RUBE WOLF
WEST COAST THEATRES

ALHAMBRA
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
Tired of Marriage
THEN DON'T MISS
"EXCHANGE OF WIVES"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
HOBART HENLEY
WITH
LEW CODY, RENEE ADORÉE, CREIGHTON HALE, ELEANOR BOARDMAN
Walter Hiers in "Off His Beat"

BURBANK THEATER
MAIN AT SIXTH
"THE GIRL FRIEND" CO.
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
FAST-MOVING COMEDY
COMPLETE CHANGE EVERY WEEK

EGAN SCHOOL
DRAMA—MUSIC—
EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA AT 39TH
SUNDAY MATINEE, NOV. 29
ALL JUVENILE CAST
WHITLOCK

WILKES' ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
TR 0277
730 So. Grand Ave.
TR0277
Tom Wilkes Presents Hatcher Hughes' famous Pulitzer Prize Play
"HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN"
With Sarah Padden, Arthur Lubin, Joseph W. Girard
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
POP. NIGHT PRICES 50¢ TO $2.00

EWS STATE
TION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
the World's
nce Record
M. Schenck
Presents
ORMA
LMADGE
IN MODERN
Graustark
WITH
EUGENE O'BRIEN
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S
FAMOUS AMERICAN LOVE STORY
A DIMITRI BUCHOWETZKI PRODUCTION
SCREEN VERSION BY FRANCES MARION
A First National Picture
TODDAY OPEN AT 10 A.M. TODAY
ITERION
ON WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
NTS—VENICE—
DEN, SUNSETS—
NS—ROMANCE!
HE
WHO
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WIS STONE
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CAREW
A FIRST
NATIONAL
PICTURE
ncent Rose
and his Orchestra
—Sons of
California
T COAST
LEVARD
DIRECTION
WEST COAST
THEATRES INC.
Continuous
Performance
Today
AT VERMONT
A YOUTH WHO STEALS A KISS FROM
A GIRL BETROTHED TO ANOTHER MAN
THE
NECESSARY
EVIL
RUBE WOLF'S BAND
WEST COAST PRESENTATION
BRIGHT AS THE
SUBLIMATE
A FIRST
NATIONAL
PICTURE
AMBRA
Tired of Marriage?
THEN DON'T MISS
"EXCHANGE
OF WIVES"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
directed by
HOBART HENLEY
WITH
LEW CODY, RENEE ADOREE
CREIGHTON HALE
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
"THE GIRL FRIENDS REVUE"
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
FAST-STEPPING CHORUS
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY
AN SCHOOL
MA - MUSIC - DANCING
HEATER
WHITE COLLAR
GROVE THEATRE
TR0277
rand Ave.
BENT
EAVEN
Lubin, Joseph W. Girard
CES 50¢ TO $2.00

FEMININE MOODS



Norma Talmadge in "Graustark," Loews



Viola Dana in "The Necessary Evil," Boulevard.



Billie Dove in "The Ancient Highway," Metropolitan.



Betty Compson in "The Pony Express," Rialto ——Tuesday





Renee Adoree in "Exchange of Wives," Alhambra.



Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," Million Dollar.



Louise Fazenda in "Bobbed Hair," Forum.

WELLS MARK EK AT THEATERS

farewell appearances of this passing interest to theatergoers are to week in Los Angeles. B. Mantell, noted Shakes- actor, is playing his last here in repertoire at Theater, and Edward popular comedian, farewell to Majestic aft- is his favorite role in the Booth Tarking- which opens today week's run.

holding over for an- are, "What Price at the Playhouse, "White at the Egan;" "All For musical comedy, at the Ma- Best For Heaven" at the and "The Song and at the Morosco.

Greenwood remains at the Orpheum. The bill is topped by the Clarence, Elsa and Edu- Lionel Barrymore in the screen feature, "The of the Whirlwind." The features Murray and is the vaudeville Fairbanks and Pauline the screen attraction, Youth." The Burbank's presents the "Girl Rhyme," with Fritz Fields comedian.

Attractions

Youth," starring Wil- in the screen fea- Hippodrome, with Paul- heading a cast includ- Percival, William Nor- Pat Harmon, Frank Tom Carr and Jack Brit- vaudeville program is Murray and Alma Fer- Others scheduled are Wal- Ida Siegfried, Royal Har- Rooney and Russell Lambert and Company.

"Pal" at Mason

Pal You" enters upon its at the Mason tonight. many new first act, new dialogues. It is the show in town at the The cast includes William Gaxton, Cameron, Ted Doner, Ed- Dan Lorette, Myra Ken- Cushman, Dorothy Frank Dawson, James Ed- Maurice O'Hern.

"Adam" at Egan's

Egan's production of will start its nine- week at the Egan The- Monday evening. From the of the prologue until the "White Collars" audi- kept constantly in a hi-

Conducts—Amusements—Entertainments

PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT
Seats now for next week
GEO. C. MACLOON has the honor to present
The Arrangement with ARTHUR HOPKINS
MOST TALKED ABOUT PLAY IN ALL THE WORLD
By Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings
WITH CAPT. FLAGG PLAYED BY
MITCHELL LEWIS
WHAT PRICE GLORY
STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON

larious mood, the play bubbling over with laughable situations.

One of the reasons no doubt, for the sensational success of "White Collars" is owing to the fact that they say the things on the stage that you would like to say under the same conditions. At all times they are speaking your mind and after all, that is playwriting! And the audience show their gratitude by the continual applause and laughter. Edith Ellis, the author has done herself proud in her handling of the trying situations.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Betty Sinclair, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

Mantell Continues at Biltmore

With last night's performance of "Richelieu" Robert Mantell completed the first half of his fortnight's engagement at the Biltmore Theater. During the week, he has appeared in six plays, in all of which, he is familiar to most playgoers, however, one of these, "Hamlet," proved considerable of a novelty in that it was presented in modern attire for the first time, and the innovation found many indorsers, while, of course, there are still those who prefer it in the habiliments that have been associated with "Hamlet" for the past three centuries. For his farewell week, Mantell's repertoire will be "Macbeth" Monday, "Merchant of Venice" Tuesday, "As You Like It" Wednesday matinee, "Richelieu" Wednesday night, "King Lear" Thursday, "Hamlet" Friday, "Merchant of Venice" Saturday matinee and "Macbeth" Saturday night.

"Clarence" at Majestic

Booth Tarkington's famous comedy of American life, "Clarence," is opening at the Majestic theater today with Edward Everett Horton in his favorite role. It also marks the comedian's farewell to the stage to enter motion-picture work exclusively. In the cast are Hazel Miller, Franklin Pangborn, Barbara Brown, Allan Conners, Henry Hall, Herbert Bethew, Ruth Stewart, Rose Tapley and Alice Keating.

Lewis Stone at Criterion

"The Lady Who Lied" is the Criterion attraction. It is the story of a woman who lied and a man who learned the truth too late. It is from the story, "Snake Bite" by Robert Hichens and was directed by Edwin Carewe. The cast includes Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli, Nita Naldi and Edward Earl. It is a First National Picture. Vincent Rose and his orchestra enter their third sensational week on the Criterion stage.

Charlotte Remains at Orpheum

Charlotte Greenwood is to remain at the Orpheum for another week as the headline attraction. In the bill with Charlotte—all new—will be Bob and Gale Sherwood, and their entertainers; Claudia Coleman in her impersonations of feminine types; Ferry Corwey, the musical clown; Fenton and Fields, well known from former visits; Karavaeff, with his dancers, including Joyce Coles, return to entertain in their wild Russian manner; Etal Look Hoy, a notable Chinese act, and Paul Sydell, another novelty, with topics and news added, complete the new and varied bill.

Cohan Drama at Morosco

George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man" is receiving an ovation nightly as presented by the capable Morosco cast and just fits in with the holiday season. Charlotte Treadway as the "small timer" who succeeds, and Gavin Gordon as one who fails score heavily in the cast, as does Ann McKay as the theatrical boarding-house keeper and Joseph Eggenton, chief of detectives.

Richard La Salle as the theatrical magnate and J. Morris Foster as a wealthy artist have added new laurels to their reputation as character actors. Jane Morgan gives a pleasing characterization of the mother and Will H. Gregory as the stage manager gives the audience several good laughs. Harry Hoyt is the competent plainclothesman. Thomas Miller the butler, and Glenda Farrell in the stenographer.

"What Price Glory" Continues

Anderson and Stallings's great American comedy-drama "What Price Glory," enters its sixth history-making week at the Playhouse on Monday next.

This play depicting the mental reactions of the men who went to war is essentially a comedy with the witty dialogue interspersing moments of stark tragedy and utter realism of fact that the men were there to fight—and didn't know or care what for. "What Price Glory" is life in the raw—the raw product produced by the upheaval of war and the language is that of the men just as they felt when the veneer and polish of society fell from their shoulders as they fought madly and played wildly. Lillian Albertson staged the production with a company of thirty headed by Mitchell Lewis and Hale Hamilton.

New Revue at Burbank

A delightful comedy revue of a frivolous and intriguing nature has been staged for the new show at the Burbank this week. New costumes and settings have been secured with an entire change of song hits and comedy situations.

Fritz Fields, comedian headliner, in his new role, is said to be funnier than ever, and the bevy of pulchritudinous charm, better known as the "Girl Friend's Revue," are bound to be a treat for the tired eyes. Other members of the cast include such favorites as Grace Hutchins, Lou Johnson, Harry Dodge, Gene McCloud, "Peaches" Ponton, Elsie Gresham and others.

Dancers at Hillstreet

Elisa and Eduardo Cansinos head the new bill opening tomorrow at the Hillstreet in their dance offering, "A Series of 1925 Dances;" others are Joe Morris and Beth Miller, Braille and Pallo in a revue, Billy Chase and Charlotte La Tour in farce comedy, Freda and Palace in chatter, and Seymour and Jeanette in athletic feats. Lionel Barrymore is starred in the screen offering, "The Children of the Whirlwind."

Prize Play at Orange Grove

"Hell Bent Fer Heaven" continues at the Orange Grove with Sarah Padden portraying one of the principal roles as Meg Hunt. Arthur Lubin is cast as Rufe Pryor, the fanatic. This is the Pulitzer prize play for 1923.

IMPORTANT SCREEN FEATURES SHOWING

The new cinema offerings for the week are bristling with interest for those who follow the pictures. Norma Talmadge in the modern version of George Barr McCutcheon's "Graustark" is showing at Loew's State, with Eugene O'Brien playing opposite the popular star. The western premiere of "Bobbed Hair," the much discussed production, with Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan in the leading roles, is under way on the Forum silver sheet and James Cruze's long-awaited Los Angeles showing of "The Pony Express" is due Tuesday night, December 1, at the Rialto, where the picture is scheduled for a run.

Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi appear in "The Lady Who Lied," the week's feature at the Criterion, and "The Ancient Highway," with Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Montagu Love, is showing at the Metropolitan. Other features are "The Big Parade" at the Egyptian, "Little Annie Rooney" at the Million Dollar, "The Road to Yesterday" at the Figueroa, "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Rialto until Tuesday, "The Limited Mail" at Tally's, "Exchange of Wives" at the Alhambra and "The Necessary Evil" at the West Coast Boulevard.

Norma at Loew's State

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien are on the screen at Loew's State in "Graustark," dramatized from George Barr McCutcheon's novel of love and intrigue in a make-believe kingdom. In the supporting cast are Marc McDermot, Roy D'Arcy, Albery Gran, Lillian Lawrence, Michael Vavitch, Frank Currier, Winter Hall and Wanda Hawley.

"Bobbed Hair" at Forum

Warner Brothers' unusual story of adventure and romance, "Bobbed Hair," from the original work by "twenty famous authors," is showing at the Forum. It features Marie Prevost, with a supporting cast which numbers Kenneth Harlan, Louise Fazenda, John Roche, Pat Hartigan and a large number of others who appear forward in "Who's Who in Hollywood." Directed by Alan Crosland with the brain child of twenty heads, it was reduced to one scenario by Dr. Lewis Milestone.

Third Week at Figueroa

Now in its third week, Cecil B. De Mille's sensational personally directed picture, "The Road to Yesterday," has proved a good opening attraction for Fred Miller's new Figueroa Theater. The throngs showing unabated interest in its humorous portrayal of the camaraderie of the trenches, its absorbing romance and its titanic battle scenes.

Sid Grauman introduces the production with his colorful patriotic prologue, "Memories of 1918," presenting for the first time on an American stage costumes designed by Erte, Parisian wizard of design, displayed by beautiful girls.

"Limited Mail" at Tally's

"The Limited Mail," Warner Brothers' thrilling melodrama, began a week's engagement at Tally's Broadway Theater yesterday. With the famous Royal Gorge of Colorado as a background, this picture runs the gamut of thrills and excitement. Monte Blue, Vera Reynolds and Willard Louis head a good cast. A comedy and the usual late news events make up an entertaining show.

Drama at Metropolitan

James Oliver Curwood's popular novel, "The Ancient Highway," forms the basis for the virile drama of the logging regions of the Canadian North Woods, which is showing at the Metropolitan this week.

Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Montagu Love are featured in this Irvin Willat production, which was filmed in the actual locale of the story. The ancient highway was a famous road through the quaint regions of Quebec. Jack Holt plays the lumberjack hero who protects the heroine from the villainous characters who inhabit every rough community of this type.

Mary Still at Million

Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" at the Million Dollar is once more the little girl of the big city tenements.

As the heroine of the song which was popular several decades ago, Mary Pickford brings to life the happy, mischievous, ragamuffin child who fights with the boys and is one of the gang. Humor and comedy of the most delicious sort characterizes this latest effort of America's sweetheart.

The picture is now in its sixth week.

Mystery Still Attracts

"The Phantom of the Opera," now in its eighth week at the Rialto, is a screen version of Gaston Leroux's famous mystery story laid in the grand old Paris Opera-house with its mazes of underground cellars and chambers.

Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry have the featured roles in the picture, which has set new box-office popularity in Los Angeles.

Fifth Week of "Big Parade"

King Vidor's master drama of the World War, "The Big Parade," is entering its fifth week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, with

'Opera Phantom' Author Famous Paris Reporter

Gaston Leroux, famous French author who wrote "The Phantom of the Opera," first sprang into prominence as a newspaper reporter.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, became intimately acquainted with Monsieur Leroux while in Paris and had many conferences with the author of the story, which, in screen form, is proving one of Universal's greatest productions and is now in its eighth week at the Rialto.

Mr. Laemmle reports that Leroux has tried almost every profession in the world and through all of his experiences his reporter's instinct has guided him so that he has been able to use all he learned in the construction of his marvelous stories.

Leroux's start as a reporter was as strange as the rest of his life. He failed on his first assignment. He was sent to interview Chamberlain, Prime Minister of England at the outbreak of the Boer War. After waiting for two hours, he was informed that "Mr. Chamberlain will never under any circumstances talk to a reporter."

Leroux returned and wrote a three-column humorous article entitled, "How I Failed to See Chamberlain."

MARION IS HOME

Marian Nixon, Universal actress, has returned from Rio Vista, where she went for a rest following her role in "Hands Up," for which she was loaned to Lasky to play opposite Raymond Griffith.

Mary Pickford Says Happiness Comes by Work

The secret of real happiness, according to Mary Pickford, is to keep busy at a useful occupation, to preserve the good health to work at it and to realize what a blessing it is.

"Lasting and genuine happiness," declares the star of "Little Annie Rooney," which is now enjoying a record run at the Million Dollar, "comes only through work, which means service to others. This fundamental of truth is sometimes lost sight of in the scramble of modern existence, but I believe it is true, nevertheless.

"Those who are busy working at useful pursuits usually find that happiness comes easily.

"From a personal standpoint I have found that having a husband who is an optimist brings great happiness. Douglas Fairbanks talks continually of happiness, health and success, never of their opposites. He apparently can see nothing else.

"This trait of looking at the bright side of things exclusively is not as common a trait as it should be."

Hoot Gibson to Star in 'Chip of Flying U' Film

In response to numerous requests from fans, Universal has decided to star Hoot Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U," as his next picture.

The popular western novel by B. M. Bower evidently has many readers who believe Gibson should play the central character in the story, for Carl Laemmle, president of the company, has received many letters from fans in response to his requests for suggestions from the public, urging that the novel be filmed with Gibson as the star. Arthur Rosson has been signed to direct the picture. He expects to start work within the next two weeks.

Renee Adoree in Romance of War Heroine of Song

Playing the part of an international sweetheart and at the same time the heroine of the war song that carried the Allied troops to victory was the imposing task King Vidor assigned to Renee Adoree in casting "The Big Parade," his classic World War drama for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

As "Melisande," the French mademoiselle, Miss Adoree typifies the "Madelon," the peasant girl sweetheart in the war chanson of that title, to which every division of all the Allied troops marched in "The Big Parade" overseas.

Vidor chose Miss Adoree to play opposite John Gilbert, the star, from a host of players because she not only had the desired capabilities as an actress, but is a native of France and escaped to London when the Germans invaded Belgium at the outbreak of the war.

The romance presents the stubborn true-heartedness and unswerving devotion of the little French girl for her American soldier lover in a most enthralling way.

Sid Grauman introduces "The Big Parade" in the Egyptian with a colorful prologue spectacle titled "Memories of 1918," in which costume creations by Erte, the Parisian wizard of design, are seen for the first time on an American stage.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

ENTRANCES SIXTH ST. BROADWAY HILL ST
Metropolitan
SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
9 Excellent features
A complete, diversified program of selected entertainment! No matter what you like, you'll find it here this week!
The Greatest Picture of its kind ever produced!
Keyed high with action, struggle, suspense, love interest and hair-raising thrills!
JACK HOLT · BILLIE DOVE
and MONTAGU LOVE Jr.
James Oliver Curwood's
The ANCIENT HIGHWAY
A Paramount Picture
AL MORTON AND ED MAYO
Two nuts left over from Christmas
Hal Roach "OUR GANG" Comedy
STAY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD
with "FARINA" in person
MORTON DOWNEY
The world's largest Young American Tenor
Late of PAUL WHITEMAN'S LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA
Added Attraction Extraordinary!
AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURE LOG of the AMUNDSEN-ELLSWORTH
"FLIGHT TO THE NORTH POLE"
Actually taken in the polar regions during the attempt to reach the Pole by Airplane
BOBBIE TREMAINE BALLET
EXQUISITE DANCE DIVERTISSEMENT
FORBSTEIN AND HIS NEW-IDEA ORCHESTRA

7th BIG WEEK!
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third
Bring the Whole Family to See
MARY PICKFORD
in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE
Mary, the tattered tomboy, the mischievous imp, the Mary that's the whole world's sweetheart!
30 People in the FASCINATING PROLOGUE
GRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA
MAURICE LAWRENCE, Conductor

Tuesday Evening at 8!
20 Paramount Picture Stars
and hundreds of other celebrities
of the screen will attend the
MIGHTY PREMIER
of the powerful successor to "The Covered Wagon"
JAMES CRUZE'S newest triumph
WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY
RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH
RESERVED SEATS Now available at RIALTO BOX OFFICE
Blazing a trail into the heart of every true American—telling how California was saved for the Union. As spectacular and thrilling as "The Covered Wagon"—a greater love story!
BETTY COMPSON
RICARDO CORTEZ
ERNEST TORRENCE
WALLACE BEERY
Heading a cast of thousands
IN
THE PONY EXPRESS
A Paramount Picture

IRVIN WILLAT ON VACATION

Director to "Elope" With His Own Wife

Billie Dove Completes Here Role With Doug

Care-Free Months Ahead for Popular Pair

Irvin Willat is leaving for parts unknown—and he is taking Doug Fairbank's leading lady with him. Now that the scandal is out an explanation follows. The Lasky director, after years and wears in the picture industry, is taking three months off and, with Mrs. Willat, who is none other than our Billie Dove, is going on a vacation. He will not take one directorial idea with him, nor will he shoot one scene. He will bask in the rays of tourist langour with his face ever away from Hollywood and those children who never grew up—the motion pictures.

The director feels that he has been getting too close to his work to hold proper perspective. So he is running away from himself and taking his wife with him. By the way, the matrimonial venture of Irvin Willat and Billie Dove will bear scrutiny. It isn't the usual motion-picture marriage at all.

Billie Dove is first, last and always Mrs. Irvin Willat. Her interests are in the home and in her husband. Pictures do not thrill her especially, nor the thought of being a star—yet in spite, or perhaps because, of this indifference she has been galloping along amazingly fast. Mr. Willat claims that psychology has a good deal to do with it. His wife is so immensely indifferent as to whether the film school keeps or not, as whether she is among the signed or the unsigned, that contracts seem always to follow in her footsteps. Billie Dove seems to be going at a motion-picture career by the law of contraries and it looks like a good lesson in successful salesmanship, although she doesn't think of that.

However, this story is about Irvin Willat, the director, and not the husband. He is known as a director who is most painstaking, logical and thorough. Coming into the position by the well-known route of cameraman, as well as scenario writer and a dozen or more other side paths, he looks at a picture with the eye of the camera. He believes that technicolor will be used entirely before long, and is looking forward anxiously to that day.

PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLS

Mr. Willat is noted as a director of thrills. He has produced several pictures with undersea situations, as well as other thrills. The value of thrills in a picture, he feels, is to enhance the dramatic value of a story. However, a thrill should never be used to prop up a weak story, although he admits that many times it is used in this manner. There are psychological thrills which give more impetus and interest to a picture than the more obvious type. According to Irvin Willat, three people in a dramatic psychological situation can create a more thrilling moment than any number of racing autos, dropping airplanes, or other such breath-takers.

Irvin Willat isn't an "I'll-show-the-world" sort of person. He harbors no ideas which he is waiting to spring on a helpless, unprepared world in an off moment. His ambition is to go on making pictures—to make them just as well as he can—to bring forth every power which he has toward that end—and then to turn around and make some more.

COMPLETES PICTURE

He has just finished directing "The Enchanted Hill," a story by Peter B. Kyne. It will be his last picture for three months. And now that it is completed, and cut, he has breathed a sigh of relief. He can now step out of his little office on the Lasky lot, turn the key in it, and forget work for a while.

He is anxious for a vacation with his wife. A time when the two of them can forget that they are director and actress, and be care free once more. So Irvin Willat, the Paramount director, is eloping with his own wife, otherwise known as Miss Billie Dove, the heroine of Doug Fairbanks's new picture, "Black Pirates."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S MASON — Thomas Wilkes CONTINUES TO PRESENT THE
SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
BOOK BY GEO. V. HOBART & CHARLES GREENRIAL — MUSIC BY ARTHUR FREED — STAGED BY FRANK SMITHSON
WILLIAM GAXTON - NANCY WELFORD - MADELINE CAMERON - TED DONER
ALL FOR YOU
Greatest Dancing Show of the Decade!
DON'T MISS EDWARD ALLAN AND THE 10 TILLER ENGLISH ROCKETS
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50 — WEDNESDAY MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50 — SATURDAY MAT. 50¢ TO $2

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE — Last Week — Beg. Tomorrow (Mon.) Mats. Wed. and Sat.
SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL
FAREWELL TOUR OF THE EMINENT TRAGEDIAN ROBERT B. MANTELL
SUPPORTED BY GENEVIEVE HAMPER
AND SPECIALLY SELECTED COMPANY IN SHAKESPEARIAN AND CLASSIC PLAYS
REPERTOIRE
Mon.—"Macbeth"
Tues. — "Merchant of Venice"
Wed. Mat.—"As You Like It"
Wed. Eve.—"Richelieu"
Thur.—"King Lear"
Fri.—"Hamlet"
Sat. Mat.—"Merchant of Venice"
Sat. Eve.—"Macbeth"
Eves., 50c to $2.00; Mats., 50c to $1.50 — No Sunday Performance

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM FIFTH AT OLIVE
STARTLING-SEX-DRAMA
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"CHARLESTON" CONTEST EVERY TUESDAY
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NEW PLAYS FOR HOLIDAY CROWD

(Continued from 31st Page)

such a rate that the builders are hard put to it to find names enough to go round. The brilliant notion of naming each playhouse after the street it is to adorn is of no avail if there are so many theaters in each block.

Such predicaments always remind me of the tremendous mental travail through which Martin Beck passed in an effort to find the ideal name for the lovely theater in West Forty-fifth street, which he built as a toy for himself after he had retired from vaudeville and did not know what else to do with the $10,000,000 he had garnered in the two-a-day. He consulted all his friends, he even appealed to the public for suggestions and then at last he sank back, exhausted but satisfied. He had found the perfect name. He called his theater the Martin Beck.

TRIBUTE TO MANSFIELD

I hear, by the way, that one of the new ones is to be called the Mansfield, in memory of an unforgettable actor, who passed into the wings leaving no memorial behind him. For the theater that once was his is called the Garrick and has only the initial M in the mosaic floor of its lobby to remind the heedless playgoers what actor it was who made glamorous its stage thirty years ago.

At one time I thought another kind of memorial might keep the great name bright for yet another generation. For one sweltering August night ten years ago, in the gymnasium of a settlement house on Avenue B, I saw a swarthy young school boy playing the leading role in an amateur performance of Alfred Noyes's "Sherwood Forest." And in the program (which I could probably find today if I burrowed deep enough in the maelstrom of my desk) the name of the school boy was given as Richard Mansfield II. I suppose I kept the program in the vague notion that some day the boy would do great things in the theater. But two years later he died in an army camp.

JOSEPH SANTLEY STARS

The star of "May Flowers" is that comedian, Joseph Santley. Of those who follow him through the pretty mazes of the new operetta or merely see his name picked out in lamps on the New York night, I wonder how many identify him as the boy-star who toured the circuit of the popular-price theaters twenty years ago in such forgotten heroics as "From Rags to Riches."

That was a snorting melodrama of the kind which the movies drove into limbo. Its hero was a messenger boy brught up on the Bowery and in the play he climbs to the very roof of the Waldorf-Astoria to rescue his sister from the clutches of a villain who had kidnaped her—the little sister who, I might add, turned out in the last act to be the rightful heiress to a mansion on Fifth avenue.

I'll wager that at least one person drifting by the Forrest has not forgotten "From Rags to Riches" and that is Laurette Taylor, who, as she drives home from the Plymouth each night after her magical performance in "In a Garden," must smile at the changes the years have wrought. For when Master Santley played the messenger-boy hero in the 50-cent theaters, the kidnaped sister was played by none other than Laurette Taylor, herself.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 31st Page)

rapidly becoming an exact science.

* * *

DURING a series of winter concerts of Russian music this winter a new type of visual entertainment will be tried out here. By the aid of a specially constructed apparatus, colors are flashed on a screen while the orchestra renders a symphonic poem. The composition that calls for this combination of colors and sound is Scriabine's "Prometheus," which was presented some seasons ago in New York as an experiment. The color instrument is called "Tastiera per Luce," meaning "Colored Light Keyboard," and is played in somewhat the same fashion as a piano or organ.

The power of color as an emotional influence will be tested by the experiment, and it may possibly mean more today than it seemed to during the original production of the musical work in New York, when it was considered merely freakish.

Color undoubtedly has certain vague powers of this sort that have never yet been fully developed outside of the fine art of painting. These now seem on the verge of being revealed in a new way in motion pictures. This fact may possibly add something to the significance of the Scriabine composition.

Our Swift Age

"By this time," says the Clearwater Herald, "last spring's sweet girl graduate has been the debutante, fiancee, June bride, honeymooner, young housewife, pretty complainant sojourning at Reno, attractive divorcee and "that dangerous woman."—[Boston Transcript.

SHE IS AN ARDENT SPORTSWOMAN

But Admits Defeat Before Horses



Charlotte Greenwood

BESIDES being a very funny and successful actress, Charlotte Greenwood is an ardent sportswoman. Her Long Island home is noted for its fine tennis accommodations, and the long-limbed comedienne is said to be a demon on the courts. Among the other interesting features on the place are the kennels, accommodating twelve dogs.

"All my spare time is taken up between tennis and my dogs," Miss Greenwood says, at the Orpheum Theater this next week. "And how I dote on the dogs. The friskiest of them all is Letty Pepper, named after one of my musical comedies, a Pekingese that just fits in a handbag. And the most bloodthirsty one is Winkie, another Peke, whose courage is much greater than his size. The way he sails into my big police dog, Laddie Boy, is just a shame."

But despite her success in such diverse activities as the stage, tennis and dogs, Miss Greenwood bows her head at the mention of horses.

NO CONFIDENCE

"At that I might have become a good horsewoman," she says, defensively, "if people had not told me every time I went for a ride, 'Oh, suppose you break an arm or leg. Think of your career!' That started the ride all wrong. It robbed me of confidence.

"On my first attempt I asked for a very gentle and good-tempered equine. It was down in Texas. He was a wad, sluggish veteran with only one eye. I was sure he would be as safe as Sunday morning's church pew, and I eagerly mounted, yes, my legs were quite as long then as they are now.

"My horse might have been a descendant of Don Quixote's Rosinante, for, though we encountered no windmills, he took every pebble for a boulder and at each combat he lurched and stumbled and nearly collapsed. I was drenched with sorrow and perspiration. The gallop was a short one, I assure you.

GOOD TEACHER

"Nothing discouraged, but with a fancied experience I next asked for a more lively animal. They gave me an old gray mule, which they assured me was better than a horse for beginners. He certainly was. His hind legs seemed to act entirely independent of the rest of him. I learned more from that old mule in ten minutes that I had from all my dancing teachers. We battled kick for kick and it was lots of fun until I tumbled over his head and found myself sitting in the road. "So now you see why I am so devoted to my dogs, while for horses—and mules—I have only a distant respect."

"BIG PARADE" NEW YORK HIT

(Continued from 31st Page)

invited to watch the shooting of the first scenes, and what could they be but an exhibition of the Charleston? And very well done, too, by a lovely-looking young person by the name of Iris Gray.

But so many Charlestons have bounced their way through pictures of late that it seemed high time to award a medal to a director who had not filmed one. Just as we were about to pin the medal on Herbert Brenon he shamelessly admitted that in "The Song and Dance Man" he had Bessie Love do the Charleston. And it was only a few weeks ago that she performed similarly in "The King on Main Street," made in the same studio. Now the medal is waiting for some director to claim.

The "Aloma of the South Seas" company, headed by Gilda Gray, has returned from Porto Rico with some fifty reels of dances and surf riding and interior scenes are now being shot in the studio. And most of the plans under way here are conventional affairs patterned after the golden rules of what exhibitors are supposed to want. Only "The Reckless Lady," which Howard Higgin is making for First National with Belle Bennett and Lois Moran in the leads, gives promise of being a really fine production.

BETTER STANDARDS

The average picture seems destined to get little attention on Broadway this winter. "Stella Dallas" and "The Big Parade" are leading the way to better standards of film entertainment and a little organization called the Film Arts Guild has taken the Cohen Theater on Sunday nights where they will show the best pictures of the past and some of the foreign productions that have never been released here.

Under the management of the Film Mutual Benefit Bureau, the historic Vanderbilt home on Fifth avenue which is soon to be demolished has been thrown open to the public. It was planned that on the opening day Colleen Moore's latest picture, "We Moderns," would be shown there but the manager of the Strand Theater objected, inasmuch as it is booked to appear at his theater in a few weeks. However, the picture was advertised and a big crowd showed up at the Vanderbilt home to see it. At the last minute First National sent over "The Unguarded Hour," featuring Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon, showing, as one of the managers of the entertainment observed, that they had no shame about bringing out their worst.

MEIGHAN'S LUCK

The new pictures on Broadway this week include Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck," which is indeed a piece of luck for him. It is by far the best picture he has had in many months. That does not mean much, to be sure. "Irish Luck" is entertaining; its scenes made in Ireland are picturesque and beautiful and the star himself looks handsomer and younger than he has in a long time.

"The Only Thing," which bears the magic name of Elinor Glyn, is doing only fair business at the Capitol. It is one of those delightfully implausible affairs, roseate and romantic in feeling, and very good if you like that sort of thing. The real distinction of "The Only Thing" rests in the beauty of its settings and the striking way that its crowds have been handled. Jack Conway has contrived some of the most interesting groupings I have ever seen on the screen. And the settings are not done in what has come to be known as "the Louis Quartz period."

"The Beautiful City" is one of Richard Barthelmess's sad mistakes. It isn't terrible, because Dick can't make a picture that is wholly bad, but it has just about as poor an excuse for a story as any I have ever seen.

And that brings us to the Warner Theater, "Hogan's Alley" and raucous bursts of laughter. Really one can't believe it without seeing it. It must have been written by a memory expert, directed by a veteran of early ten-twenty-thirty stock company days and played in a mood of utter despair. Its comedy scenes are sad and its dramatic ones funny.

HORTON HAS CHANGED MIND

(Continued from 31st Page)

picture successes to his credit, but the stage has always held the warmest spot in his heart and he refused to give it up.

"I have tried to satisfy everyone," said Horton, "and, by that, I mean myself, the motion-picture producer and the stage producer, by doing both stage and screen work, but I find that a man cannot carry water on both shoulders and so I must give up one. I have decided"—and here Eddie shrugged his shoulders—"to give up the stage, although I vowed I wouldn't.

"At that I have not committed myself to a long-time contract. I have two pictures to make that will take all my time up to March of next year, and then I am going to make a trip to Ensenada for a rest. From there I am going to take a steamer to New York, and see what has happened to Herald Square, the Battery, the Aquarium, and other old-time familiar places, before coming back to Hollywood.

"Will I ever return to the stage? Perhaps, who knows, and if I ever do, nothing will give me greater pleasure than to do so right here in Los Angeles, where the happiest days of my entire stage career have been spent."

RANDOLF HERO IN PICTURE

Anders Randolf, the man who ruled a Cuban province with a tyrannical though drunken hand in "The Bright Shawl," who bartered for women's souls with lustrous furs in "Souls for Sables," and who leads the band of terrible pirates in "The Black Pirate," now shows a moment of tenderness in "The Johnstown Flood" and saves the life of a little child at the cost of his own life. Randolf is playing the role of John Hamilton, a big lumber camp owner, in this picture, Irving Cummings's latest for Fox.

ALICE WANTS CHEERFUL ROLE

(Continued from 31st Page)

her days. The four walls must have whispered her story to the higher ups, for right now this same Alice Joyce is playing a leading role in the Paramount film version of "Dancing Mothers," the Broadway stage success.

She is seen in the role of a dashing, breathless creature who is a woman of fascination first, and a mother afterward. And it suits Alice Joyce right down to the much-mentioned ground. She has played so many spineless creatures, wives who watched their husbands go without one restraining hand, and watched them come back with the wan light of welcome still flickering in their eyes, and it hasn't been good for either the disposition or the nerves. This charming actress has just about lost her faith in directors and scenario writers, as well as her respect for her own sex.

There is a calm poise about Alice Joyce, a serene suggestion of power which fills the onlooker with peaceful content. She is an "all's-well-with-the-world" sort of person. However, this battle against the sad-faced roles which are handed her has almost been too much for her.

BRAINS NEEDFUL

"Nothing makes me so nervous," she declaimed to the four walls and to me, "nor so exasperated as to play a weak foolish woman who gives and gives and gives for some still weaker man, while the dazzling vamp swoops down and reaps the benefit of my screen self-sacrifice. It really hurts my pride that directors should continually see me in this sort of role. Every woman has a feeling that she can be fascinating. It is within us all. And the fact that I am so seldom visualized as a fascinating woman of the world makes me wonder at times what can be the matter with me. Surely all the ingredients can't be just right. It is decidedly bad for the morale. Any woman can be neglected, but it takes brains to be dazzling."

Alice Joyce herself is dazzling—with a calm-faced beauty which suggests distinction and brains. Her high, white forehead seems still higher for her hair is brushed back from it. Her mouth is wide, generous. And her conversation is filled with amazing ideas. She expands as you know her better. At first there is a hint of shyness, of reserve, which responds to the conversational treatment amazingly and finally you are left breathless in the sudden knowledge that you have found a friend.

ALICE IS MOTHER

She is married and has two babies. With the advent of the last she rather planned to stay away from the screen for all time. Then began the round of luncheons, of teas, or bridge parties. Her home duties didn't absorb her and so she was thrown for amusement on her women friends.

Alice Joyce listened day by day, week by week, to the story of someone's poor game of bridge, or the whisper of the latest divorce, or the discussion of new clothes. Once in awhile her society group took a flyer into intellectual matters, but only superficially. She heard her friends tell her how her marriage couldn't succeed with her time devoted to a career and herself separated from her husband and family. And yet, she watched them sail gayly for Europe to be gone for months leaving both children and husband behind. When they came back they left for Palm Beach or Miami, and apparently thought nothing of leaving their families.

The whole system of living seemed wrong. She found herself becoming petty, nervous and restless. So one fine day she resolved to step back into film affairs once more. It was joy just to smell the grease paint. To step on the set at 9 o'clock in the morning, vital to the fingertips in the feeling that she was doing something which would make her feel happier at the end of her day.

ENJOYS LIFE

Of course, she longs to make pictures in New York, for that is where her home is and where her husband is in business. Once in awhile it isn't possible and then she comes to California with the children, and her husband comes out occasionally. Recently she finished making "The Mannequin" here with James Cruz directing. She played a woman of the '80's who has her baby stolen from her and finds her years later as a mannequin in a dress shop. Dolores Costello is the daughter. Previous to that, it will be remembered, Alice Joyce played Mrs. Morrison in "Stella Dallas. And now she is back in New York playing in "Dancing Mothers," with Herbert Brenon directing and Betty Bronson playing the daughter. Alice Joyce doesn't mind playing mother roles in pictures in the least. She is a mother herself and is proud of it, and the two-three-four gray hairs in her head she exhibits gayly.

She really doesn't object to much of anything in life, it is much too charming an adventure to be found fault with. However, if directors, producers, scenario writers, would like to keep that calm serene beauty of Alice Joyce intact and functioning, please, oh, please don't make her the sad-faced woman of another film.

Bebe Reverts to Type in Playing as Seamstress

Don't try to keep your past a dark secret, cautions Bebe Daniels, it's sure to walk in and take the seat beside you some day when you're not on the lookout.

For instance, Miss Daniels had to portray a seamstress the other day for a scene in William De Mille's picture, "The Splendid Crime." With positive bravado she pushed a handful of pins into her mouth, swung the tape measure about her neck, kneeled before an adjustable figure and became submerged in contemplation over the draping of a silver lace creation.

Reverting to type, Miss Daniels called it. You see, there were a number of years before Bebe became accustomed to seeing her name in electric lights and on printed pages, when every new dress meant days of planning and nights of labor over material, pins, scissors and tape measure. Bebe became an expert dressmaker of the home-grown variety, and didn't need one moment's rehearsal to make the seamstress role realistic.

A one-piece sleeveless evening gown of velvet uses godet insets at each side for movement.

Alhambra Film Shows Result of Trading Wives

A picture that is made solely for entertainment purposes, is "Exchange of Wives," now showing at the Alhambra.

"Exchange of Wives" propounds no weighty question, nor does it point a moral unless it is to try a trial exchange of wives before suing for a divorce.

Eleanor Boardman, Lew Cody, Renee Adoree and Creighton Hale comprise the small cast of players.

The theme has been rarely, if ever, used before, and lends itself most readily to screen treatment. It concerns two husbands married a little more than a year, who suddenly discover each other's wife to be more attractive and desirable than their respective wives. But when the cold, reserved wife of the one brings about an exchange of wives, each, after a short time, realizes what a pearl his own wife is.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Positively LAST WEEK
SHE PLAYS NOWHERE ELSE ON THE COAST
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in "HER MORNING BATH"
The Comedy Sensation of the Season
CLAUDIA COLEMAN "FEMININE TYPES" — FERRY CORWEY FAMOUS MUSICAL CLOWN — FENTON
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Music by DELL COON and His ARCADIANS

DANCING CINDERELLA ROOF
HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA

FOOTLIGHT ARTISTES



Ora Carew in "Fata Morgana", Philharmonic Auditorium (Coming)

Mitchell Lewis in "What Price Glory", Playhouse

Robert B. Mantell as "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice", Biltmore

Hazel Miller in "Clarence" Majestic

Sarah Padden in "Hell Bent Fer Heaven", Orange Grove

Marvel Quivey in "White Collars", Egan.

Richard De Salle in "The Song and Dance Man", Morosco

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Margaret D., Los Angeles: Betty Bronson's age is 19 years and Famous Players-Lasky is her studio address.

I do not know Rod La Rocque's exact age, but I should judge him to be around 30 years. He is under contract to Cecil B. De Mille.

Alice W., Huntington Park: It must have been an old picture you saw of Dorothy Mackail, as she had her tresses bobbed a year or more ago.

Marion Nixon played the leading feminine role opposite Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?" Yes, Miss Nixon is married.

Mrs. V. V., Los Angeles: Charles Ray's latest film offering is entitled "Bright Lights." It opened two weeks ago in New York and is scheduled to reach the west coast at a very early date.

Kathleen Myers is Buster Keaton's leading lady in "Go West."

Viola Dana may be reached by mail at Marshall Neilan's studio, 1645 Glendale Boulevard. Viola is working in the picture "Wild Oats Lane," under Marshall Neilan's direction.

Film Fan, Los Angeles: Norma Talmadge's new picture, "Graustark," is a modern version of the famous George Barr McCutcheon novel. The picture opens this week at Loew's State.

Sada S., Los Angeles: J. Warren Kerrigan, Percy Marmont and Ronald Colman are, respectively, six feet tall, Mr. Kerrigan is single; Percy Marmont is married, and Ronald Colman has been married, but is single now. He has one child, I believe.

Mae Murray is single since her last trip to Paris. Miss Murray has been signed to make a picture or two in Berlin, but is vacationing for awhile before sailing.

Marian W., Los Angeles: Vilma Banky, the Hungarian actress, may be reached by mail in care of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, United Studios. Richard Barthlemess, in care of Inspiration Pictures, New York.

Shirley Mason is Viola Dana's sister. May McAvoy and Colleen Moore are both 23 years of age. Yes, Glen Hunter is single.

Toni A., Long Beach: Milton Sills had considerable pugilistic training for the picture, "The Knockout." Mr. Sills is about 43 years of age.

Mildred Davis was formerly Harold Lloyd's leading lady. She is now making pictures under the Paramount banner. You are right about Harold Lloyd's age. He is 31 years of age.

Ramon Novarro Fan: A photograph of Ramon Novarro may be obtained through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City. Ramon was born in Durango, Mex., 26 years ago.

Marie Prevost weighs 123 pounds and her height is five feet, four inches. Warner Brothers is her studio address.

John D., Oxnard, Cal.: It had been two years or more from the time Charles Chaplin last appeared on the silversheet until he made "The Gold Rush."

Florence Vidor and Clive Brook in "Christine of the Hungry Heart."

Marc McDermott played the role to which you refer in "He Who Gets Slapped." Lon Chaney, of course, as He.

M. D. B., Los Angeles: The cast of characters for "Classmates" was: Duncan Irving, Richard Barthlemess; Sylvia Randolph, Madge Evans; Bert Stafford, Reginald Sheffield; Mrs. Stafford, Charlotte Walker; Bobby Dumbla, Beach Cooke; Jones, a West Pointer, Antrim Short; a drummer, Herbert Carthell; "Silent" Clay, James Bradbury, Jr.; Capt. Lane, Maj. Henry B. Lewis, adjutant of West Point; halfbreed, Richard Harlan; Duncan Irving, Sr., Claude Brooke.

Mrs. R. R., Hollywood: Mrs. Monte Blue's maiden name was Tove Janson. She is not a picture star.

Claire Adams is Mrs. B. B. Hampton in private life.

I am not sure just when "Ben Hur" will be released, but I believe it will be some time in December. Fred Niblo was the director.

Actor Explains Drawing Power of Cohan Drama

Gavin Gordon, who is in receipt of a congratulatory telegram from George M. Cohan, the author of "The Song and Dance Man," the current comedy drama at the Morosco Theater, explains the great success of this play on the grounds that no other walk in life carries such a great appeal to nonprofessional people as the theatrical.

"Perhaps it would be safe to say," states Gordon, "that there are few people in the world who have not experienced curiosity about the back and off-stage lives of members of the theatrical profession.

"George M. Cohan in 'The Song and Dance Man,' gratifies this natural human curiosity in a manner which, few, if any, could equal. The stage and its people have been his whole existence; he has lived the lives of his principal characters."

Gordon's work in "The Song and Dance Man" has won most favorable comment from all Morosco audiences.

Mantell's Home Scene of Poe's Days in School

A few years ago, during his southern tour, Robert Mantell, who, with Genevieve Hamper, is now appearing at the Biltmore Theater, visited the Poe shrine in Richmond. Some interesting information on Poe's early education was learned from Mr. Mantell.

During a visit to his old home in Irving, Scotland, several summers ago, Mr. Mantell discovered that Poe attended school in that country about 1814. This fact was revealed by Prof. R. M. Hogg, an intimate friend, and now headmaster of the school which Poe attended in Scotland, which was then known as the Irving-Kirkgate Grammar School, but now named the Pre-Reformation School. Prof. Hogg with great pride, pointed to the desk that had been Poe's.

The professor is president of the Robert Burns Club of which Mr. Mantell is an honorary member, elected to membership in recognition of having excelled in his interpretations of Shakespearean roles. This honor has been bestowed on only one other actor—Sir Henry Irving.

IDLE ACTORS DOLL UP

Star Says Gay Clothes Act as Lure to Managers

A glance at a screen actor's clothing as he walks down Hollywood Boulevard discloses whether he is working or idle, says John Bowers, Metropolitan star, now playing opposite Priscilla Dean in "The Danger Girl."

"If he is working, he dresses quietly, for he need not demand attention," Bowers points out. "But if he is not under contract, he clads himself more noticeably in order that he will not be overlooked by any director or producer who might be treading the boulevard and mulling over the cast of a new film production."

PROTESTS UNCOUTH IN RUSSIAN FILMS



David Mir

David Mir, a refugee from Petrograd, who is winning distinction for his work as a character actor on the screen, has this to say of the Russian picture:

"I am an American, no longer a Russian, but with hosts of others, I would like to see a true interpretation of my former country given the world through so universal a medium as the American screen.

"The average Russian picture is only a masquerade party now with beards and long blouses, where orgies and barbarities are supposed to give the racial touch. Yet the typical Russian is a gentle dreamer, highly idealistic, overeducated.

"And when our great rulers of history are put on the screen, the characterization ought not to stop with their vices, but expose their tremendous achievements as well."

Mr. Mir played the part of Serge in "His Hour" and also the Crown Prince in "The Only Thing," a Metro-Goldwyn picture.

Drama to Play Prominent Role at Artists' Ball

The drama and dramatic art will take a prominent part in the coming International Artists' Club ball to be given at the Hotel Biltmore, Saturday, December 12, according to plans given out by A. A. Meripole, well-known miniature artist, and Edward Mussa, architect, on the committee in charge of the affair.

The midnight revel as programed by this committee will be characterized by the various branches of the dramatic arts from the stage and the screen. Beginning with a beautiful prologue, designed and executed by Fanchon and Marco, through the courtesy of West Coast Theaters, Inc., there will be placed on the program bits and scenes from the most successful musical comedies and screen plays as well as legitimate dramas that have appeared before Los Angeles audiences.

Arthur Freed, well-known composer of the music and lyrics of "All for You," now being shown at the Mason, has written an unusually lively song, dedicated to the international artists, which will be played for the first time at the ball.

Spanish Dancers to Top New Bill at Local House

The original Cansinos, Elisa and Eduardo, come to the Hillstreet next week where they will top a new show with a "Series of 1925 Dances," assisted by Senorita Carmen Alonso, Argentine prima donna, and Robert Roberts, a musician of rare ability.

The Cansinos are the foremost exponents of Spanish Terpsichore. The bewitching, dark-eyed Elisa will interpret a Spanish fandango while Eduardo assists. Senorita Carmenita Alonzo is a sweet-voiced Spanish beauty who uses her voice to good advantage. She sings gay native airs between dances.

Joe Morris, the quaint comedian who is another feature on the program, is one of those rare vaudeville comedians who have what Stark Young calls "style." Steve Freda and Johnny Palace will be seen in a little of this and a little of that which, when blended together as this pair of nut comedians have blended it, turns out to be a comedy classic.

A refreshing novelty in comedy skits is the offering of Billy Chase and Charlotte La Tour, who appear in "Around the Corner" with Alma Wall and Russell Clark making a quartet. Braille and Pallo, a youthful eccentric and acrobatic dancing team which have proved a sensation this season, are also featured. They are supported by Lew Kessler, Paul Haggerty and Shirley Belmont. Seymour and Jeannette will be seen in an aerial novelty.

Lionel Barrymore will be featured on the screen in "Children of the Whirlwind."

The hobby of Premier Staunting of Sweden is carpentry.

Edwin Carewe Victim of Trap Set on April 1

Edwin Carewe fell hard for an April Fool's Day trap set for him by Lois Zellner and Madge Tyrone, who wrote the scenario of "The Lady Who Lied," his latest offering, now showing at the Criterion.

Carewe had been waiting for the delivery of the final revision of the script when Miss Zellner appeared at his office on April 1 with a bulky package.

"Your script, Mr. Carewe," she announced blithely.

"At, at last!" said Carewe with a big sigh of relief.

Opening the package and turning the pages, Carewe's expression changed to alarm.

An upheaval in the Carewe sanctum was imminent when Miss Zellner drew from behind her back her other hand, in which she held the real script.

In "The Lady Who Lied," Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi have the principal roles. Vince Rose and his orchestra enter their third week on the Criterion stage.

Remember that the gown of rich brocade or velvet demands a classic simplicity of treatment.

Charles Ray to Discard Rural for Urban Role

Can you imagine Charles Ray as a city slicker?

Neither can we, but Hobart Henley promises that in the leading male role of "The Auction Block," which he will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ray will appear as a favorite of the ladies, and almost a man-about-town.

Ray is leaving the country-boy parts in "The Auction Block," but will not discard his shy, bashful ways. In fact, this is what will distinguish Ray from the hordes of sophisticated men of whom the women have grown tired.

It is Ray's bashful mannerisms that win all the girls in the picture, as he is one unsophisticated man in a world of blase worldweary males.

Eleanor Boardman will play opposite Ray in the role of Lorelei Knight, and it will offer her one of the finest parts of her career. "The Auction Block" is a highly entertaining comedy, adapted by Frederic and Fanny Hatton from the novel by Rex Beach. Henley will begin immediate production.

The lower part of a coat of gray broadcloth is in circular sections, trimmed with mole.



NEW YORK ABLAZE With ENTHUSIASM

Echoes Los Angeles' praises for

KING VIDOR'S TRIUMPH

For once applause of usual hysterical first night audience was smothered at times as they sat silent in honest enthrallment. It was a gigantic achievement for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, and especially King Vidor. Fit to be deposited in library of Congress as film epic of the War.—Telegram.

Miracle of Miracles—the perfect picture has arrived. "Big Parade" is best picture that ever was made. It is justification of moving picture industry.—Daily News.

Of all photoplays brewed from World War, "Big Parade" is worthiest. Comes from well-known minds and hands, Laurence Stallings and King Vidor.—Sun.

The motion picture of the year. Wonderful, remarkable, extraordinary, thrilling. King Vidor covers himself with glory.—Journal.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer once more has achieved splendidly. Vidor's direction without a flaw. One of those fine achievements of the screen which no one can afford not to see and talk about. Laughter and tears and thrills in its wake.—Morning Telegraph.

By all odds most stirring picture I have seen. Written so expertly, directed so understandingly, acted with such brilliance that no drama drawn from the experiences of American soldiers could be expected to burn so white in the excitement of its telling.—World.

The greatest human document silver sheet ever flashed. Our thanks to Marcus Loew, to King Vidor, to Laurence Stallings, to the title writers, the cameramen, to John Gilbert and Renee Adoree for making "The Big Parade."—Mirror.

As a motion picture it is something beyond fondest dreams of most people. As perfect as human imagination and intelligence could produce. The acting is flawless throughout. A powerful photodrama.—Times.

One of finest things ever screen has had. Such direction, such writing, such acting, such titles. It isn't possible to describe this perfect thing. One feels inclined to break into cheers. Picture without question biggest hit New York has ever had.—Herald-Tribune.

"THE BIG PARADE"

Such is Manhattan's tribute to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer masterpiece starring John Gilbert with Renee Adoree.

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MUSIC

NOT DIFFERENT

ZIMBALIST INTERESTED IN GOLF, JAZZ, WORK

By Isabel Morse Jones

Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, the young Russian who has made himself famous playing the violin, is seeking new honors in a different field. Having looked superciliously upon those who let a little white ball lead them over miles of green turf, has has at last fallen for the lure of golf. For this reason he looks upon California with a more approving eye than before and while he is very glad to be welcomed in Los Angeles on the Behymer course next Tuesday night, he is even more glad to have a chance to practice on our golf links so that he can get even with his friends in New York who are battling snow at this time.

Mr. Zimbalist advances several other reasons for liking Southern California, in general, and Los Angeles, in particular, not the least surprising of which is that Paul Whiteman came from the West. Not that this phase of American music should be taken too seriously, Mr. Zimbalist insists, but while jazz is not the hope of the future, it is "a very interesting chapter of the present." While he does not employ jazz themes in his own compositions, several of which he will play here Tuesday night, his good friend, Gerswhin, is writing a concerto with a "Charleston" in the last movement and Mr. Zimbalist entirely approves of the idea.

The new sonata by Zimbalist, which is to be heard here, is not as modern as might be expected from the foregoing. It is just finished and its form is precisely what a sonata for piano and violin should be. It is even more grateful for piano than violin, its composer says. He thinks piano is a richer composition field because it can be treated orchestrally and that is what he has tried to do. Fritz Kreisler is given to elaborately beautiful accompaniments also, one remembers. Neither violinist could be accused of favoring their own instrument in composition.

Zimbalist does not urge the profession of violin-playing for any but the most talented. He facetiously remarks that "bootlegging is much more certain." "So many violinists could just as well have been something else," he explains. "It requires so much to be successful with violin. Kreisler is a splendid pianist—Bauer is a good violinist—Hofmann could be any kind of a musician he chose."

"It is becoming easier for Americans to get musical educations. The Juillard Foundation in New York and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia are helping the talented. In my own country they go farther and provide living and the necessities of life as well as lessons, if a youngster shows any aptitude for music. They expect more of the students over there, too. This public interest makes them work very hard. It is good for them."

He thinks the American public wants new things on violin programs and so Los Angeles is to have a new concerto by the Hungarian Huhay, (very gay, he describes it,) his own new sonata and a lovely Persian tune arranged for his chosen instrument by himself. There will be several odd numbers on the program, also.

M. Emanuel Bay will accompany Mr. Zimbalist this year, taking the place of the well-known Samuel Chotzinoff, who has deserted the concert stage for the task of writing on music for the New York World since Deems Taylor's retirement from that post.

Zimbalist's complete program follows:

Tzigane ..... Pugnani-Kreisler
(b) Sonata in G Minor (First Performance) ..... Zimbalist
Andante Sostenuto—Allegro.
Andante con amore.
Allegro vivo.
Concerto in G Minor ..... Weber
Introduction—quasi Fantasia.
Scherzo.
Adagio.
Finale.
(a) Nocturne ..... Chopin-Wilhelmj
(b) Valse ..... Chopin-Spalding
(c) Perpetuo Mobile ..... Glinka-Zimbalist
(d) Ronde des Lutins ..... Bazzini

O'Neil Recital

Unusual interest is being manifested among local music lovers in the recital to be given here Tuesday evening, December 8, by Miss Elizabeth O'Neil. The event will be at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street.

Miss O'Neil, who received the greater part of her musical education from Abbey de Avirett of Los Angeles and Edwin Hughes of New York, is widely known throughout Southern California, where she has appeared before women's clubs with success.

Miss Peycke in Japan

Frieda Peycke is spending the month of November in Japan in the first lap of her around-the-world tour aboard the S. S. Carinthia. She will visit Yokohama, Tokio, Nikko, Kamakura and Kobe before her departure.

Bertha Vaughn Musical

The first of the Bertha Vaughn morning musicals will be given Wednesday, December 9, and it promises to be a real treat for the music-loving public. The artists on this occasion will be Mary Tattsworth, soprano; Olive Dundass, contralto; The Lyric Trio, (composed of Mary Teitsworth, Electa Ferry and Cornelia Glover,) and Homer Simmons, pianist and accompanist. This past week Cornelia Glover was soloist for the Corona Woman's Club and in Orange. Mary Teitsworth was soloist at the Wa Wan Club and at the Uplifters' Ranch.

St. John's Church

There will be a special musical service at St. John's Church, 514 West Adams street, on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. when Spohr's oratorio, "The Last Judgment," will be sung under the direction of Dr. Roland Diggle.

M. Caselotti's Pupils

One of the interesting recitals given at the City Club, was the one presented recently by the artist-pupils of Maestro Guido Caselotti, vocal teacher, who came from New York last July to make his residence in Los Angeles.

Those taking part were Annie Laurie Daugherty, dramatic soprano; Adrienne Belfield, soprano; Marie-Louise Caselotti, the 15-year-old phenomenal mezzo-soprano, and Thomas Ames, tenor.

All were encored and complimented for their artistic work.

Chouinard School of Art

In response to the steadily increasing demand, made by students wishing to study art in the evenings, Chouinard School of Art has made arrangements whereby classes in life are held every evening.

Zoellner Conservatory

A recital of special interest on account of the novel variety of the program will be a recital by the advanced students of the Zoellner Conservatory. This will take place at the auditorium of the Hollywood Public Library on Friday evening, December 4, to which the public is invited.

Ethel Buchanan, a talented violinist pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Leslie Maloche, pianist pupil of Joeseph Zoellner, Jr., recently very successfully inaugurated the first of a series of three concerts they are giving in San Bernardino.

Florence Duvall gives a violin recital for the Morris Club, Palo alto, on December 17.

The Orpheus Club

The lovers of real music who are fortunate enough to secure an associate membership in the Orpheus Club, will be delighted to know that the club will appear in their opening concert of the season at Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday evening December 4. The list of associates assures a capacity house, and active members are showing an interest and enthusiasm highly gratifying.

The club is particularly happy in the work with Hugo Kirchhofer directing, and Inez Jacobson at the piano, and this happiness is reflected in results which promise a delightful evening. Marjorie Dodge, soprano, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist, will appear in solo, and the following program, memorized as usual, will be given by the club.

A Vagabond Song ..... Daniel Protheroe
Morning Prayer in the Forest ..... Edwin Schultz
Undine ..... Charles Wakefield Cadman
Aria, Hendelaide ..... Mascagni
Marjorie Dodge.
Venetian Love Song ..... Ethelbert Nevin
I'm Going to Sing in the Heavenly Choir ..... Harold V. Milligan
Incidental solo, Theodore W. Johns.
Song of the Marching Men ..... Henry Hadley
Souvenir de Moscou ..... Wieniawski
Calmon Luboviski
The Beautiful Ship From Toyland ..... Rudolf Friml
Incidental solo, Milford C. Jackson.
Idylle Mongolienne ..... Frederick Stevenson
Duet accompaniment, Inez Jacobson and Theodore W. Johns.
Hallelujah ..... G. F. Handel

Kolin Directs Recital

A costume recital under the direction of Feodor Kolin, will be presented at the Art Studios on the corner of South New Hampshire and Wilshire Boulevard, next Saturday evening.

V. Vavitch, Russian, Eva Seifert, soprano, the Russian Balaika Players, Raquel Nietto Stella de Lanti, Mira Adoree, Mlle. Wilde and M. Granke will appear. Many prominent painters will exhibit also.

Stalner's Cantata Tonight

Stalner's famous cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," will be sung by the chorus choir and soloists of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, this evening under the direction of Alexander Stewart. The chorus choir of forty-five voices and the following soloists will participate: Beulah Ellis, soprano; Mildred Ware, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor, and Edward Adsit, baritone, with Mabel Culver at the organ.

This choir is also preparing some unusual old Christmas music of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries for presentation at a Christmast vesper musical service, Sunday afternoon, December 20th.

Zahpad Trio

The Zahpad Trio, Claire Mellonino, pianist, Morris Stoloff, violinist, and Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cellist, announce their next concert as an all-Russian Christmas program on Sunday afternoon, December 20th at the Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa.

The concert is also to be given for a popular price, as was the first one. The three artists are favorites through their frequent appearances over the radio.

Song Recital

A recital was given by Virginia Byrne recently at her residence studio, 155 South St. Andrews Place. Miss Byrne opened the program with a group of songs after which she presented the following advanced students: Elsie Kelly, soprano; Marie Espesette, contralto; Gwendolyn Moncrieff, soprano; Georgia Moncrieff, contralto; Mary Lindsay, soprano; Harold Uzzelle, baritone; assisted by Ethelyn Harrison Forshner, accompanist; Lucile Henderson, violinist. Edwin Brent, pianist, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by playing two groups of solos, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burnham gave a delightful sketch.

Spanish Prima Donna

Senora Alma Real, prima donna soprano, who will appear in concert on Friday evening, December 18th, at the Hollywood Woman's Club Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management, is one of the interesting figures in the musical history of Old Mexico.

Born in one of the wealthy and aristocratic families of Mexico, and hedged about with all the strict conventions imposed by the Latin races, her life was a constant struggle to overcome these prejudices to seek her own ideals.

Her program will contain a group of French and American songs and a selection of Spanish folk songs.

The second feature of the evening will be the appearance of Sol Cohen, violinist, in a group of his own compositions. Assisting him at the piano will be Willa Hively. Margaret Kintz Duncan will accompany Mme. Real.

Oatman School

Lawrence Harris, a former student of the Marta Oatman School, is now appearing with "What Price Glory," at the Playhouse.

The Junior Class attended a session in Judge Gates's court for life study, the next trip will be made to the General Hospital. Various types and characters are seen and studied to be used for characterizations in class work and for mannerisms, walks and different emotions to be used in portraying various characters.

The stagecraft department is busy with saws and paint pots under the direction of Vivian Johnson in making the sets to be used in the production of "He and She," which is to be presented December 11th and 12th.

L. A. Oratorio Society

A holiday concert of rare appeal will be the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society on Sunday afternoon, December 20th, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

To add to its brilliancy this season the services of Paul Althouse, America's eminent tenor, and Arthur Middleton, the well-known American baritone, both from the Metropolitan Opera House, have been secured. This will be the only appearance of both artists in Los Angeles. Corleen Wells, lyric coloratura soprano, and Vernice Brand, contralto, will fill the remaining solo parts. Members of the Philharmonic will accompany

Composer-Pianist at Ebell

Frances Mae Martin, the gifted young composer-pianist, who made her home city of Los Angeles proud by winning a place in the semifinals in the National Federation of Music Clubs' contest last June, is giving a recital at Ebell clubhouse on Friday evening, December 4.

Mrs. Martin's songs are well known. She will add to public knowledge of her works at this time a series of songs set to words of Mona Wood's. Miss Wood is the daughter of C. Modini Wood.

Formerly known as Frances Mae Maddox, this talented young woman has grown up in Los Angeles under the instruction of such well-known musicians as Katherine M. Cox, Thilo Becker, Gertrude Ross and Alexis Kail. She will be assisted at this recital by Elinor Mario, a singer, who has rapidly risen in the operatic world.

Lashanska Enthuses

"I love you California" is the burden of the song which the young Hulda Lashanska is singing upon this, her first visit to Los Angeles. The American soprano, with the Bohemian ancestry, is here to give an auditorium recital on the Smith series Tuesday night.

Coming from her New York home, which, by the way, is a real home with two babies, 5 and 2, and a devoted husband "who is a business man," Mme. Lashanska is reveling in our sunshine and is quite mad about our motion-picture studios.

A pupil of Marcella Sembrich, Mme. Lashanska insists that there is no better teaching anywhere than in the United States. She even declares that accompanists are the best over here and has chosen Mme. Marshall, a pupil of Frank La Forge's, for her own.

Sterndale Bennett Memorial

On Sunday evening, December 6, the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Olive avenue and Fifth street, Burbank, at 7:30 p.m., will give the oratorio, "The Woman of Samaria," composed by Sir William Sterndale Bennett, who died in 1875, this occasion being celebrated as the fiftieth anniversary of his passing.

This oratorio is too seldom performed; it has been impossible to learn from the music stores of a single performance on the Pacific Coast. A strictly traditional interpretation will characterize the performance, the edition of the music used being that prepared by Max Spicer. The singers are Mrs. Kirkpatrick, lyric soprano; Mrs. W. F. Lake, dramatic soprano; Mrs. Bernice Center, contralto; Mr. Charles Hamilton, tenor, and Mr. Harry Marple, basso, under the direction of Mr. W. F. Lake.

Many of Bennett's most meritorous compositions were discovered after his death. He was of a most kind and reticent personality and disliked publicity.

Tandler's Little Symphony in the New Year

The new year will usher in the season of the Little Symphony at the Biltmore Hotel with a series of over Saturday morning musicales January 9 to February 6, March 6, April 3, and a series of eight Sunday evening concerts at 8:30 p.m., January 17, February 7 and 21, March 7 and 21, April 4 and 18, May 2.)

The Little Symphony, having already acquired a splendid reputation, will offer at the Saturday morning concerts, novelties, representing among others, compositions by Jan Sibelius, R. Malipiero, Manuel De Falla, Sergei Prokovieff, E. Rousell, Edwards Elger, Percy Grainger, Henry Cowell, Carl Ruggles and young Hindemith.

America will be represented by compositions of Arthur Bliss, Leo Sowerby, Ernest Bloch Carpenter, Dan Rudhyar, C. Wakefield, Cadman and Homer Grunn.

The programs of the Sunday evening concerts will be of a more varied character. Besides some rarely played compositions of the old masters, the program will offer works by Eugen D'Albert, Claude DeBussy, Eugen Goosens, Cyrill Scott, Erich Korngold Gretschaninoff.

The Little Symphony is now incorporated, and the following prominent and far-sighted business men constitute the board of directors: Judge William Frederickson, president; Carl Thomas, first vice-president; James Taber Fitzgerald, second vice-president; Robert L. Gifford, third vice-president; James E. Shelton, treasurer; Norman Chandler, recording secretary. This board of directors will be assisted by several ladies' committees. The lone list of patrons contains prominent names from this city as well as Pasadena.

The Little Symphony will make its initial bow in Pasadena on December 6, at the Community Playhouse. The soloist will be the child genius, Louise Cohen, who will play the Mozart piano concert in E major.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

"Now, I suppose," remarked Mrs. Snaggs, "that the surgeons of the army are attached to the Medical Corps?"

"Your supposition does you great credit," replied Mr. Snaggs, sarcastically. "It's a wonder you don't imagine the doctors joined the Army for the purpose of building bridges or going up in a balloon. Where should army surgeons be except in the Medical Corps?"

"Well, I thought that they might possibly belong to the lancers."—[Exchange.

Artists Appearing This Week



Musicians Who Will Enliven the Next Seven Days

CHILDREN PRESENT "WHITE COLLARS"



Jean Gray Lewis

When "White Collars" was presented by the Egan School juveniles several weeks ago, the performance created a positive furore and Frank Egan was forced to repeat the performance which will take place upon the stage of the Egan Theater this afternoon.

The children were put through their paces by Edwin M. Wallack of the Egan faculty and that he did a good job was attested to by every one in the audience, including the professional company of "White Collars" who attended the performance in a body.

The cast is comprised of George Neff, Ruth Snyder, Marjorie Goodspeed, Herman Title, Robert and James Andrews, Charlotte Dwarkin, Edward Chester and Jean Grey Lewis.

Versatility Displayed in Song Recital

One of the few singers who imprint themselves and their art indelibly on the mind, once having heard her, is Mme. Hulda Lashanska, beautiful American soprano, who was heard as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, last Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

So insistent has been the demand of the music-going public to hear this lovely artist in concert that George Leslie Smith, manager of the Auditorium Artist Series has arranged a recital appearance for Mme. Lashanska, tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, as the third event of the Auditorium Artist Series.

Lashanska is a combination of that trinity, voice, temperament, beauty. Of her voice, the music critic of the New York Sun said after Mme. Lashanska's recent appearance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra: "This Lashanska voice is something to listen to." And yet not only her voice but her personality, too, is a wonderful thing. Seldom does one find the three so richly present.

For her concert here Mme. Lashanska has chosen the following program:

(a) Spiagge Amate ..... Gluck
(b) She's Fairer Than the Fair ..... Lowe
(c) Aria, "Ombra mai fu," from Xerxes ..... Handel
(a) Over the Steppe ..... Gretchaninoff
(b) Serenade ..... Tschaikowsky
(c) Aria, "Romance de Paulina," from Pique Dame ..... Tschaikowsky
(d) Staendchen ..... Strauss
Aria, "Depuis le Jour," from Louise ..... Charpentier
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
(b) The Beaming Eyes ..... MacDowell
(c) Pirate Dreams ..... Huerta
(d) Wings of Night ..... Watts
(e) To a Messenger ..... La Forge

Mrs. Grace Marshall will play Madame Lashanska's accompaniments.

AMERICAN COMPOSERS NEXT SYMPHONY PAIR

The Fourth Symphony Pair, which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra plays at Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday afternoon, December 4, and Saturday evening, December 5, will be notable for the appearance of two famous American composers with the hearing of their own compositions.

John Powell, composer-pianist, is the soloist of the concerts playing his own work, "Rhapsodie Negre," which is being heard for the first time in Los Angeles, but which has had nearly fifty performances with symphony orchestras of the first magnitude both in America and Europe.

Mr. Powell, a native of Richmond, Va., has been very aptly termed "Virginia's great contribution to music," and H. T. Finck, of the New York Evening Post, has said of him: "There is no pianist before the public today whose playing gives greater delight than that of John Powell!"

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., appears in the role of conductor directing the playing of his own work, the "Symphony in E minor, 'Nordic,'" which he conducted with such great success at the Bowl last summer. It is almost like a homecoming for Dr. Hanson, for he was for some years director of the school of music at the College of the Pacific at Santa Clara, Cal., and while there laid the foundation for his present greatness.

The closing selection on the program is Richard Strauss's fantastic tone picture, "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel;" this telling of a folk tale in tone was accorded a tremendous ovation when first performed by the Philharmonic season before last, and has gained in favor with each rendition.

NEW WORKS FOR THIRD "POP" CONCERT

Three compositions that have not been heard before at this series of concerts will be played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the leadership of popular Walter Henry Rothwell, at the Third Popular Concert this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. "Kamarinskaya," by the Russian composer Glinka, which is having its first hearing in Los Angeles, is a fantasy for orchestra on a wedding song and a dance song that has been dubbed a perfect mine for subsequent composers in search of material or inspiration for Russian dance tunes—and this by no less an authority than the great Tschaikowsky himself.

There is a beautiful little 'cello solo in the Victor Herbert "Air de Ballet," having its first hearing at these concerts, that is perfectly natural when one recalls the mastery of the composer on this instrument.

The second intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's vivid melodrama of Neapolitan life of the present day, "The Jewels of the Madonna," is also having its first hearing at these concerts.

Carolyn LeFevre, American violinist, is making her Los Angeles debut as soloist of the concert. Miss LeFevre, who has only recently returned from several years spent in study and concertizing in Europe, after her work here with Mrs. Becker and Mr. Noack, has chosen to play the Bruch Concerto No. 1, a work affording ample opportunity for the display of artistry.

The concert opens with the Berlioz "Rakoczy March" from "Damnation of Faust," a brilliant opus with a typical Berlioz sweep and magnificence of treatment.

Wagner's "Prelude" and "Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," probably the high point in his career from the standpoint of sheer beauty, is also programmed.

The "Rhapsodie Roumaine" of Georges Enesco makes a colorful close to a brilliant program.

LOS ANGELES TRIO THURSDAY EVENING

The Los Angeles Trio, which was founded by May MacDonald Hope ten years ago, gives its second concert of this season, Thursday evening, December 3, at the Music Salon of the Biltmore Hotel. May MacDonald Hope, pianist, Sylvain Noack, violin, and Ilya Bronson, 'cello, will play a most interesting program including "Trio in B Flat Major," by Franz Schubert. This is a beautiful, flowing, melodious work in the lyric style for which Schubert is noted.

The three nocturnes of Ernest Bloch, will be played for the first time on the Pacific Coast. This is an ultra-modern work, yet it is easy to listen to and is very poetic and most interesting. Much enthusiasm is manifested in this work, as Mr. Bloch made such a profound impression on the Los Angeles music-loving public when he conducted some of his own works at the Hollywood Bowl.

The last number, trio by Cesar Frank, is a request number. It is a big, dramatic work, full of mystical feeling which appeals in its moods to the musician and layman alike.

MUSIC NOTES

Pomona Music

Plans for Christmas music at Pomona College, announced today by Prof. Ralph H. Lyman, head of the department of music, include the annual presentation of "The Messiah," student Christmas-carol chapel services and concert trips by both the men's and women's glee clubs.

"The Messiah," which is by far one of the outstanding musical events of each year and annually attracts hundreds of Southern California music lovers to the campus, will be presented in Bridges' Hall December 10 and 11 as the third number on the Pomona College music and drama course.

The Pomona College choir of 139 voices, directed by Prof. Lyman, will be assisted by four well-known Los Angeles soloists, Marjorie Dodge, soprano; Florence Middaugh, contralto; Harold Procter, tenor, and Fred McPherson, bass. Christmas hymns and carols will be sung by the students in the chapel services from December 14 to 18.

During Christmas vacation, the men's glee club will tour Central and Northern California as far north as Sacramento, and the women's glee club will fill a number of engagements in Southern California cities.

Lecture Course in Arts

A series of thirty-two lectures on the comparative arts, the first of its kind ever undertaken by a school of music, is being given this

(Continued of Page 40, Column 1)

Piano

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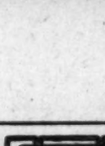
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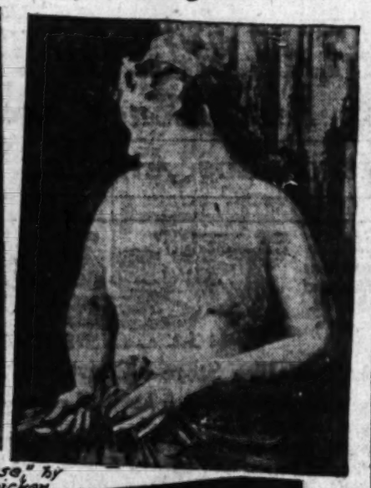
...tanding Figure Studies at Pan-American Exhibition, Los Angeles Museum



"Nude," by Virginia de Athuevereux



"The Carpenter," by Gertrude Fiske



"Torso," by Eugene Speicher



"Maternal Caress," by Mary Cassatt

"Pussy Willows," by Maurice Fromkes

...OF ART AND ARTISTS

...exhibition. That is, the floors were being scrubbed, stained, varnished and polished, partitions were being put up, shades, curtains, hangings and lights were being experimented with, and the sounds of hammers and axes echoed and re-echoed through the vast galleries of the new unit.

But the smell of art is the smell of turpentine and varnish, and I wandered through the corridors in a state of exhilaration. Over obstructions, under ropes, around varnish pots, squirming, sliding, dodging, craning my neck and batting my eyes at pictures, pictures, pictures, roomful after roomful, some rooms lighted and some not. Happy. Absolutely content. What if I was debarred from some galleries entirely by sticky floors and obdurate workmen? There were plenty left. By the same token, I haven't any inkling of what the Canadians sent, and I am equally in the dark about some little states in South America.

We have been informed by statistics that North America sent in 250 pictures, twenty-one of which come from Canada, Mexico twenty-nine, including work by members of the Syndicate of Painters, the modern group of whom Diego Rivera, Juan Charlot and Maximo Pacheco are outstanding figures. That every country in South America is represented except Bolivia and Paraguay, where alas! there is as yet little art development. And that a number of paintings are contributed by Central America and Cuba. Also, that thirteen Latin-American painters working in France and Spain sent in canvases through arrangements with the European representatives of the Los Angeles Museum.

The section from the United States includes interesting and important canvases from almost every painter of prominence among the older men, the middle group and the young modern group. Comparison of the work of the modern group in Mexico with canvases by Thomas Benton, Andrew Dasburg, Morgan Russell and MacDonald Wright will show the differences and similarities in the work done on the same continent by men who are seeking for fresh and untried expression in plastic art.

Another very interesting comparison may be made between the treatment of the painting of Indians and Indian life by the artists of Peru, Chile and Argentina and that by the painters now working at Taos and Santa Fe, who confine themselves almost entirely in subject to the Indian of the Southwest.

In brief, the Pan-American exhibition of paintings, which will continue for two months, will enable the student of art—who is also the student of life—for art is merely an extension of life—to gain a fairly comprehensive idea of the trend of contemporary—and life—in America. There are enough paintings from the various countries to enable him to form a definite conception of the art of South America as a whole and by countries of Central America and Cuba, of Mexico, of the United States and Canada.

A RUSSIAN ARTIST'S FRANCE AND BELGIUM

No recent exhibition at Stendahl's has gripped us with a more vital beauty and a more human significance than the one, consisting of fifty-five paintings, that Albert Abramovitz is holding there for three weeks. One week has already elapsed, so if you want to study something much more than worth while, don't forget the dates.

A native of Russia—he was born at Riga some forty years ago—Abramovitz studied art in Paris for twelve years, going to London just before the war, and coming to New York eight years ago. He is now in Los Angeles, and he hopes to remain here. For he likes neither London nor New York, but he finds himself very happy in Los Angeles.

The marks of the Russian are not particularly strong in Albert Abramovitz's work, unless we so consider its profound seriousness. But the French are often serious, too—look at Millet—and Abramovitz's thoughtful earnestness is like unto theirs. Sometimes tragic, yes, but more often just sympathetically moved by life as he sees and interprets it. Abramovitz reaches out for the heart of humanity, making it the multiform subject of his art. He finds it in the quiet corner, the sequestered nook, though no man may be in sight. His art yearns, broods, protects.

A technician after the modern manner—his vigorous brush is heavily charged with paint and disdains to record the prettily frivolous—Abramovitz offers us a panorama of life, the life of men, the life of houses, the life of nature, in Paris, in Bruges, and in the villages of Normandy, that is poignant in its directness of appeal. The fervor of his democratic sympathies is like that of Whitman. We can almost hear him say, "Who touches me touches a man." At all events, who touches his pictures with understanding touches many men of many conditions.

I shall have more to say about these notable pictures next week. Meanwhile, look at "Orpheus," look at "Satyrs and Nymphs," look at "Fisher Family, Normandy;" look at "Homeless, Paris"—and you will know that I have spoken true words concerning the great permanent value of Albert Abramovitz's art.

PEINTURES INTIMES SHOWN BY HATFIELD

Last week we had occasion to consider some thumb box sketches by Los Angeles painters that are being exhibited at the Woman's Club in Hollywood. This week we will look at a hundred or more "intimate pictures" showing, up to Christmas Day, in the main gallery at Daizell Hatfield's.

And how does the intimate picture differ from the thumb box sketch? Mainly as to size, no doubt, though both sketches and intimates display great elasticity in this regard. Neither complies with any hard and fast rule, either may encroach, now and again, on the territory of the other, and no bones broken. For they are mutually friendly at all times, being "friendly" pictures in every sense of the word.

Another point of resemblance between them is their technical spontaneity. The labored sketch and the labored intimate doesn't exist—or shouldn't. If it is worked over it becomes something else—an excellent picture, perhaps, but without all the fresh charm of the thumb box sketch and the intimate study. It becomes the regular gallery picture. A fine work of art, of course—or perhaps—but lacking the naivete of its little brother.

Sketches and intimates are for the art lover with the fatulent purse. He can afford to buy them, and, between you and me, his comparative poverty is often a fortunate thing, for it compels him to buy what the rich collector is too proud to consider—a little gem that is not too costly, a tiny canvas that will give him pleasure for the rest of his days. For that's the peculiar mission of these charming little pictures.

As in the case of the exhibition in Hollywood, the one at Hatfield's is too large, numerically, to receive detailed attention in this column. I can, however, give you a list of the painters represented by one or two or more little pictures. You will discover some of your favorites among them. Here is the list:

Dana Bartlett, Worden Bethell, Carl Oscar Borg, Catherine Brice, Frank Coburn, Val Costello, John Cotton, Leland Curtis, Haldane Douglas, Angel Espoy, Arthur Turner Foster, J. Bond Francisco, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Frank Girardin, Duncan Gleason, Sam Hyde Harris, Ralph Holmes, Theodore Jackman, S. E. Kelley, A. Kesztheyi, Paul Lauritz, Kathryn Leighton, T. N. Lukits, Barse Miller, Theodore B. Modre, Stanislaus Pochea, Throwald Probst, John Hubbard Rich, Henrietta Shore, Roscoe Shrader, Dedrick Brandes Stuber, Theodore Van Cina, Christian Von Schneidau, Edouard Vysekal, Luvena Buchanan Vysekal.

Some new names appear that are worth your attention, for all three are genuine artists—Worden Bethell, T. N. Lukits, Dedrick Brandes Stuber.

TWO EXHIBITORS AT CANNELL-CHAFFIN'S

Two artists who differ greatly in technical methods, though each is an indefatigable searcher for beauty, are occupying the two inner galleries at Cannell-Chaffin's. They are Marion Kavanagh Wachtel and Hovsep Pushman.

Pushman, of course, delivers his message of esthetic beauty in oil, while Mrs. Wachtel, as we know, always makes use of water color. Though Pushman paints figures and still life studies, and though Mrs. Wachtel works entirely in landscape, there is a subtle harmony between them—a harmony of intention that induces harmony of results. Though they differ widely—to all appearances—you will understand what I mean when you study the two exhibitions.

Both painters are past masters in technical facility. Both are exquisite in finesse, though their handling of the brush is antipodal. Pushman lingers, dreams and broods over his work, tenderly touching in color here, there, everywhere, building up his esthetic forms with loving and painstaking care. Thus he finally produces the almost perfect beauty, the haunting loveliness, the bloom and the poetry of such figures as "Aisha," "Rimah," "Leader of the Tribe," "Wife of the Sheykh," "Last Page of the Koran." And of such still life studies as "Book of Omar Khayyam," "L'Amour Ancient," "La Madone," "Divinite d'Autrefois."

Marion Kavanagh Wachtel's love and care for nature and for art are no less than Hovsep Pushmans, but she expresses them in a much freer, ampler and more direct manner. Her brushwork has the breadth of the hills, the amplitude of the skies, the solid vigor of the landscape forms of California. Her control of her refractory materials—for water and paper, though affinities, sometimes quarrel outrageously—is little short of the miraculous, and I have no hesitancy in declaring her to be one of the finest water-colorists of our time, or of any time, for that matter.

Always striving for simplicity, she has found it, in some of her later pictures at Cannell-Chaffin's, in even greater measure than ever before. With the result that these landscapes have a spontaneous freshness, a singleness of aim that make them truly delightful. Some day, Mrs. Wachtel may even decide to become a trifle careless in brushwork—she may begin to play with her colors and her washes—she may even blot, blob and splash—thus attaining more intimacy, an intimacy that she is apparently reaching out for. Then she will be the ideal water-colorist.

Meanwhile, we have these attractive pictures, and others, to give us almost unalloyed pleasure, all to be found in the present exhibition: "Sand Dunes, Monterey Coast," "The Trout Stream," "Temescal Valley," "Moonlight," "Sunlit Hills," "Isthmus, Catalina Island," "The Hills in Spring."

Some of these have already struck the new note—the note of careless rapture, of irresponsible freedom, that we shall find, I think, more and more often in Marion Kavanagh Wachtel's delightful work in water color.

DECORATIVE STUDIES AT MacDOWELL CLUB

Nell Brooker Mayhew's exhibition of twenty-two paintings and an equal number of wood block prints that will continue for the next two weeks at the MacDowell Club are, almost without exception, purely decorative in intention and effect. Mrs. Mayhew has discarded the literal and the "representative" long ago—if, indeed, she ever complied with their severe and uninspiring mandates, which is not at all probable.

At all events, she has traveled a long distance away from them, and has permitted herself a happy freedom of expression, a breadth of outlook and technique that must be as exhilarating to herself as they are to the onlooker. The onlooker, by the way, must stand at a respectful distance from her canvases, else he will probably declare that her work is more bold than beautiful, more paint than poetry.

But, once properly placed, he is sure to reverse his judgments in double-quick time, for he will discover that there is very much beauty in some of these panels, as well as a vigor that seems to bring all out-of-doors into the gallery. The beauty is more than merely decorative, it has ringing poetic suggestions. The winds blow, the sun shines, the artist's heart beats with a rapturous jow in nature—so said many of the canvases to me. If you will let them, they will say as much or more to you.

The same big spirit—the spirit of freedom and happiness—inheres in the wood block prints. These are smaller than the prints hitherto exhibited by Mrs. Mayhew, and, I think, more charming. Their size, too, is in their favor, for block prints have an intimacy of appeal that is retained with difficulty in larger space. If size is wanted, oil's the thing with which to catch the freedom of one's fling.

Among the oil decorations you will enjoy are the following, all of which kept to the form, the pattern, the decorative idea: "At Laguna," blue-stemmed eucalyptus on a sunset sky; "Mate of the Mountain Wind," a scraggly evergreen against blue sky and cloud; "California, March," a rich scheme of blues and greens; "Jewel of Spring," "Torrey Pines," "Autumn Lyric," "The Smiling Pool," and so on.

BERTHA LUM SHOWS SCREENS AND PRINTS

At the Cannel-Chaffin, Bertha Lum, a San Francisco woman, is exhibiting a number of screens, block prints and water colors that are quite the most unusual of the sort I have seen. Mrs. Lum has lived in the Orient for a number of years and has caught the spirit, fantasy, simplicity and effectiveness of the orientals, and still there is a freeness, a kindly imagination that completely eludes the conventional stiffness, and instead plays arabesques around the given theme.

Her block prints cover a wide range, from the purely pictorial to the most imaginative flights. There is a richness and restraint to her color and always the graceful line. Such prints as "The Fox Woman," "The West Wind," "The Magic Well," "The Dragon King and His Bride," are things of a rare fantasy and beauty. Their difficult execution is paradoxical—one is never aware of it.

The screens should come to the attention of home-builders and theatrical designers. A three-panel screen such as "The Marrionette Princess," a brilliant, satisfying thing, could be incorporated in a

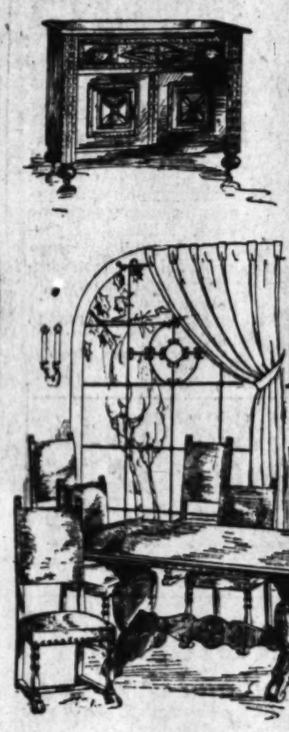
(Continued on Page 38, Column 2)

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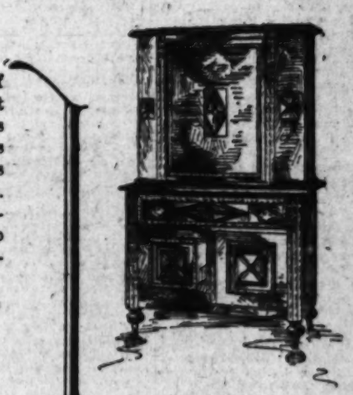
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OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 37th Page)

fine theater or home very effectively. "Restless waves" is composed of a myraid of intertwining figures in gold and silver on a light sea-green background. It is firm in composition and rather Japanese in influence. "Dancing Flames" is somewhat similar, though more vivid. The green and gold figures are in procession, marching across the orange flame at the bottom. Stray figures are rising up with wisps of green, blue and gold smoke above them. There is a simmering gorgeousness to the whole screen. Two screens in the more conventional flower and hawthorn designs are nicely subdued with truly an Oriental richness of coloring. They are worthy of fine places on important walls.

Three are also a number of imaginative water colors. The mad dance of "The Spirit of Coal," and "Peking Dust," of which there is also a block print, are splendid examples. The Peking scenes have a fine freshness and brilliance. In all of them there is strong feeling for the drench of sunlight on stone work. These and various other studies adaptable to posters are designed with a good sense of the theater. It is a delightful exhibit —"different" and really interesting.

AS TO PRIZES AND GIVERS OF THEM

[Editor Art and Artists:] I have read with interest our letter pleading for prizes for the California Art Club, and speaking of the large ones given at the Chicago annual. The two exhibitions really cannot be compared, one being for club members only, the other for anyone in the United States.

Patrons of art would naturally be more interested in offering prizes to an exhibition open to everyone, as the Chicago annual is—art being the real interest rather than the section of the country from which it comes.

If Los Angeles had an annual exhibition open to the whole country, as is the case in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc., I am sure there would be generous Californians who would give prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Balch have given generous ones for the Pan-American exhibition, which is international in character.

Prizes, though attractive, are by no means the only thing that decides an artist to send to an exhibition. It is the professional standing of the exhibition, largely. Artists no longer eligible for prizes go on exhibiting, because it pays to have their pictures in the important exhibitions.

At present it means more professionally to pass the juries of the Pennsylvania Academy, National Academy of Design, Chicago Art Institute, Pittsburgh, etc., than our local juries—which is a state of things that we, as good Californians, want to see changed, and it will only be changed by opening our exhibitions to the whole country. Perhaps with the opening of the new wing of the museum this will become possible.

Having the best artists from everywhere exhibit here, can do the local artists nothing but good. The better the shows the more interest the public will take—the more purchases and prizes.

The California Art Club's medal you speak of in your letter, is figurative. The club does not take the trouble to notify the winners, just letting them learn through the press. Perhaps if they treated their own "honors" more serious, and were more businesslike, they would stand a greater chance of receiving prizes from some patron of art.

We need more far-sighted and generous citizens like Mr. and Mrs. Balch and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. We are thankful that Mr. and Mrs. Harrison selected their pictures for their artistic merit, without geographical limitations. And we are grateful that they have given us all the benefit of their collection, while they are still living, so that we may express our appreciation for what they are doing for Los Angeles and for art.

KATHARINE BEECHER STETSON.

Music Art Studios

At Music Art Studios, 647 South New Hampshire, at 7:30 p. m. next Saturday, there will be given a program of music, dancing and drama; and pictures and sculptures by the following artists will be shown: Jean Mannheim, A. Barney, B. Ballagh, F. Geritz, F. W. Seeley, Pedretti, A. S. Salisian, R. Espino, J. Cotton, J. D'Arcy, D. Didrickson.

Arts and Crafts

Eleanor Cole, whose work in painted textiles is well known, will conduct, with her associate James Boderro, an exhibit at the rooms of the Arts and Crafts Society, 2871 West Seventh street, from the 30th inst., to December 5. Ainslie Hewett's wood-carving will be shown at the same place, December 5 to 21.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Bookplate Association International will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bassett, 515 North Ardmore avenue, this evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Karl Yens will speak of "Our little book mark and our big time."

"All for You" Entering Sixth Week at Mason

With an entirely new first act, new songs, and dialogue and Nancy Welford added to the cast, Thomas Wilkes's musical production, "All for You," enters on its sixth week at the Mason Sunday night. The consensus of opinion is that this show in its rejuvenated form is in for a long run at the Mason, as its many features combine to make it a strong appeal to lovers of musical comedy. It also has the advantage of being the only musical comedy in town at the present time.

Arthur Freed's two new song hits in the show, "Pretty Little Raindrops" and "Two is Company," as sung by Miss Welford, are going over big.

Other attractive bits of the show are contributed by the Ten English Rockets, with their sensational unison dancing, and Arthur Kay's syncopators in the orchestra pit. The complete cast includes William Gaxton, Nancy Welford, Madeline Cameron, Ted Doner, Eddie Allen, Dee Loretta, Myrna Kennedy, Wilbur Cushman, Dorothy Merrill, Frank Dawson, James Edwards, and Maurice O'Hern.

AFTER ALL! IT ISN'T THE SIZE OF THE STORE THAT COUNTS

When Women Want to Save Money and Get the Best Merchandise!

The Older Residents of Los Angeles Do Not Have to Be Told

Piquant, Youthful —the very embodiment of Chic! Silk Frocks $15



The wide sweep of its circular flared skirt is the distinguishing smartness of the frock sketched. To keep it company, there are others, flared, else expressing youth and newness in other winsome ways. All made of particularly good flat crepe in Miami rose, gray, lipstick, green and combination effects.

Sizes for the "14s to 20s."

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Imported Kid Gloves Smart Styles, $2.35

Imported, novelty kid gloves with attractive cuffs in turn-down or flare effects and embroidered backs of contrasting shades. Choice of brown, mode, russet, and black.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pure Silk Stockings Full Fashioned and Medium Weight $1.35

Right in the midst of the holiday shopping season, we are offering these beautiful pure silk hosiery at this exceptional price. Well reinforced heels with double soles. Black and a good variety of popular shades.

Women's $1.00 Silk Hose, 65c Pair

A few slight imperfections which in no way impair the wearing qualities of these pure silk stockings. Black and colors.

Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox, 35c or 3 pairs for $1.00

Sizes 6 to 10 of mercerized lisle with fancy cuff tops. Very attractive colorings. Regular 50c values at 35c pair.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's 25c Bordered Handkerchiefs 6 for $1.00

Good white handkerchiefs that have colored borders.

Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c

In white and colors, with dainty embroidered corners.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Colorful Rayon Scarfs $1.00

$2.25 Values

A very wide assortment in the well-liked colorings.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.95 Satinette Costume Slips, $1.50

The satinette is an especially likable quality and they are made with shadowproof hem, lace trimming, scallops and hemstitched tops. In pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

$2.95 Rayon Costume Slips, $1.95

Have deep shadow-proof hem. A wide range of colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Sweaters, $3.50

Turtle neck and slip-on styles in bright color combinations.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 Mamma Dolls, Special!—$3.95

A wonderful assortment of Mamma Dolls offered Monday at this exceptionally low price. Very prettily dressed in dainty lace trimmed organdie with bonnets to match, socks and slippers. They have composition legs and arms, hair and sleeping eyes. Bargains at $3.95.

Beautiful Mamma Dolls at $7.50

Mamma dolls that are 18½ and 20 inches long. They have sleeping eyes, lashes, tongue and teeth; also bobbed hair. Dressed in dainty organdie and dotted Swiss dresses.

"Madame Hendren" and "Effanbee" Mamma Dolls, $10.00

Elaborately dressed dolls, 24 inches long, with composition arms to the shoulder and composition legs. Some have bobbed hair with ribbon and bow on the head. All have socks and slippers. Beautiful dolls at $10.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$5.00 Silver Fruit Baskets, $3.95

Empire art silver fruit baskets with or without handle. A beautiful and very desirable gift suggestion!

Silver Plated Fruit Baskets, $1.65

Very attractive silver-plated fruit baskets with handles. Regular $2.25 values in a sale Monday at $1.65.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Convenient to the 2nd & 3rd St. Tunnels — Hale's GOOD GOODS — Close by the Central Market

341-343-345 SO. BROADWAY

A Homelike Store—Courteous Salespeople

If you have not made a habit of shopping here—do so.
Learn to save "NOW."
Our policy is liberal—our aim to please.
Extended terms on rugs and floor lamps, cash prices and no interest.
Lowest prices in the city consistent with good merchandise.
30-day charge accounts.
The prices below speak for themselves.
Watch Hale's "Ad."



Outstanding Coat Values for the Last Day of November at $49.75

They are fashioned of fabrics and furs that you ordinarily see in coats priced fully one-fourth to one-third higher. Many are sample garments—just one or two of a kind. Clever, distinctive styles that are sure to appeal.

The Greatest Assortment of Popular Priced Coats, a price range within the reach of all—$15.00, $19.00, $23.00, $35.00, $39.75, $45.00 to $59.75—all reduced from higher prices.

Coats Without Fur Trimming

Chosen with especial care for the woman who does not wear fur—or who has her own neckpiece. A notably attractive array assembled to please the discriminating. Prices:

$25.00, $29.75, $39.75 to $49.75

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Super Values In Silks

—**Fine Quality Crepe de Chine,** for dresses and lingerie. Both light and dark shades. Special, yard $1.95
—**Sport Satins,** for princess slips. Special, yard $1.25
—**Plain Colored Georgette,** most every shade from black to white. 40 inches wide. Special, yard $1.95
—**Printed Georgette** for dresses and scarfs. Yard $1.95
—**Striped Silk Broadcloths,** a dandy quality for men's shirts. 32 inches wide. Special, yard $1.95
—**Bath-Robe Corduroys,** pretty colors. Yard 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Weaves in the Monday's Sale!

—**54-inch Embroidered Reppa,** 1¼ or 1¾ yards for a dress. Specially priced for Monday, yard $5.50
—**54-inch Tailor Serge,** navy blue. Special, yard $2.25
—**54-inch Fine French Serge,** black, brown and navy blue. Monday's special price, yard $1.95
—**54-inch Fancy Checked Crepes,** special, yard $1.50
—**54-inch Striped Cheviots,** special, yard $1.75
—**54-inch Zibaline Striped Coatings,** fine quality of all wool. Special, yard $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Rengo Belt Corsets, $3.50

Rengo belt corsets boned as only the Rengo belt is boned! Low top style with long hip. Made of plain coutil with heavy elastic at end of back steel.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.50 Robe Blankets, $2.75

—66x84-inch size in beautiful figured effects.

$10.50 All Wool Blankets, $7.50 Pair

—Plaids in most every likable color. SPECIAL, $7.50.

Rayon Bedspreads, $6

—Beautiful rayon bedspreads in the 81x105-inch size. A variety of beautiful colors. These sell regularly at $6.95.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—**$1.50 Rayon Gauze,** 48 inches wide of a very fine weave. All colors. Special, yard 95c
—**$1.50 Rayon Side Draperies,** very lustrous in all colors, yard 95c
—**$2.00 Rayon Net,** gold color. Plain and spider-web effects $1.50
—**85c Terry Cloth,** plain or figured patterns. Special, yard 50c
—**75c Filet Curtain Nets,** figured patterns. 36 to 50 inches wide. Special, yard 59c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Buy Rugs at Hale's Low Prices—Monday!

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$21.00 Velvet Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $18.50
$26.50 Velvet Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size $22.75
$34.50 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size $30.00
$38.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. size $32.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs of Heavy Quality

$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft. size $21.50
$31.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size $27.50
$40.00 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size $35.00
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. size $38.50

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.00 Philippine Hand-Embroidered Towels $1

Beautiful linen towels, white, colors or with color border—hand-embroidered and priced just about what you would usually pay for stamped towels. Can you imagine gifts more acceptable for the housewife or for the hope chest? Such a wealth of colors and designs that you are sure to find ones for your purpose.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk and Wool DRESSES, $10.75 To $19.75 Values

You'd pay more for either the materials or the making should you attempt to duplicate these costume frocks! There's a delightful variety in both the silk and the wool dresses—a style, a color and effective trimming note that gives each one its own personal appeal. Many in two-piece styles.

(Hale's—Second Floor)



$4.50 Crepe de Chine Gowns Special $3.95

There are charmingly dainty lace trimmed styles and exquisitely tailored. Abundant variety.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

240 Pequot Sheets Monday at $1.39

Read the headlines again and plan to be down early. 81-inch bleached "Pequots" will go a-flying at $1.39!

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroidered Pillowcases 59c each

In white and colors. Put some of these on your gift list.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

"Rose Willow" Linen Luncheon Sets, $1.95

Cloth and napkins with border in new color combinations.

Belgian Damask Breakfast Sets, $3.95

Bath Towels, colored Jacquard borders, 59c

Bath Towels, colored border, 59c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Figured Eiderdown Bath Robing, 59c

Four yards of this attractive 36-inch eiderdown is your bathrobe.

62-in. Woven Figured Terry Cloth, $1.95

Buy two yards to make a robe.

Cord and Tassel Sets, 45c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Leather Underarm Bags, Special $2.95

The sort of bags one likes to give or receive at Christmas time! In black, brown and tan.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Rubber House Aprons, 75c

Various styles in all rubber and rubberized fabrics. Many pretty colors for selection.

Women's $1.25 Flannelette Nightgowns, 75c

Made of good flannelette, either white or with pink and blue stripes, and attractively trimmed. Many sizes in both the white and striped gowns.

$1.25 Extra Size Flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue stripes, 75c.

Sizes 18, 19 and 20.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Pretty Corduroy Robes $3.50 Values at $2.95

They are the smart side tie style, made of all-wool wale corduroy. Colors, Cherry, Lanvin, Copenhagen and Mahogany.

Children's Beacon Bathrobes $2.95

—They come in sizes 8 to 16. Made of Beacon robing in light and dark shades. Tailored and trimmed styles.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

...OVEMBER 29, 1925.—[PART III.

...HAT COUNTS Merchandise! ...Be Told

...Philippine Hand-dered Towels $1

...en towels, white, colors or with colored ...d-embroidered and priced just about ...ould usually pay for stamped towels! ...agine gifts more acceptable for the ... for the hope chest? Such a wealth of ...designs that you are sure to find the ...r purpose.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...ilk and Wool ...ESSES, $10.75 ...o $19.75 Values

...mere for either the materials or the making ... attempt to duplicate these captivating ...ere's a delightful variety in both the silk ...ool dresses—a style, a color and effective ...ote that gives each one its own potent ap... ...y in two-piece styles.

(Hale's—Second Floor)



...0 Crepe de Chine Gowns, Special $3.95

...armingly dainty lace trimmed styles and ...ilored. Abundant variety.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

...equot Sheets Monday at $1.59

...dlines again and plan to be down early. ... "Pequots" will go a-flying at $1.59!

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...roidered Pillowcases 59c each

... colors. Put some of these on your gift list.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...illow" Linen Luncheon Sets, $5.50

...apkins with border in new color combinations

...n Damask Breakfast Sets, $3.00

...els, colored Jacquard border, $1.00

Bath Towels, colored border, 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...d Eiderdown Bath Robing, 90c

...f this attractive 36-inch eiderdown is plenty for ...e.

...Woven Figured Terry Cloth, $2.50

Buy two yards to make a robe.

...Cord and Tassel Sets, 45c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...her Underarm Bags, Special $2.95

...of bags one likes to give or receive at Christ... ... In black, brown and tan.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...ubber House Aprons, 75c

...es in all rubber and rubberized house aprons ... colors for selection.

...en's $1.25 Flan-...e Nightgowns, 75c

...good flannelette, either white or with pink ...stripes, and attractively trimmed. Regular ...th the white and striped gowns. ... Size Flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue ...e.

Sizes 18, 19 and 20.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

...y Corduroy Robes ...3.50 Values $2.95

...e smart side tie style, made of wine ...roy. Colors, Cherry, Lavender, Copen ...Mahogany.

...en's Beacon Bathrobes $2.95

...e in sizes 8 to 16. Made of Beacon blanket ...ht and dark shades. Tailored and trimmed ...les.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

THE NEW ...STORES AND HOMES

...TTERS, IDEAS AND PRAC...TICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...y the Gifter

...With Thanksgiving over, ...e must now get about our ...day shopping, in earn... ... First the careful listing ...d to whom we would pre... ... Thoughtful study as ... the character of the giftee ...d so far toward success... ...Christmas giving. Is she ... outdoor girl, addicted to ..., or hiking, to motor... ... or horseback riding? ...the appropriate garments, ...the implements for her ...cial recreation, there are ...ites innumerable. Is she ...essentially feminine, ...ably proud of her own ...? Still more easy it is ... please. If of the home-...ving type, the range is ... Study her, when gift-...ing, if you would please.

...and Their Dolls

...ris writes from Paris that ...ment fad is to carry dolls ...g costumes exactly like one's ... Dolls also are made in por... ...of their owners. These, ...ly eye of that cloth com..., molded into shape by deft ... and complexioned perfect... ...doll faces are obtainable here, ... one one is clever at seeing ..., it would be easy to ... looking like its "car-... Parisiennes dress and ... their dolls several times ... they change their own ...

...Riding Hood

...Christmas window for the ... at that big white store, ...ed Riding Hood has come ... quite marvelously. A huge ... seems to open at the fairy ... first upon one page, and ... other, which expands in ... to depict the actual scene, ... girl en route to Grand-...'s house, meets the wolf. ...ittle girl—seemingly a real ... in fun; the gaping ... of the seemingly actual ... wolf following after her. Oh, it ... a story and frightfully de...

...

...the remaining, at that ...ly store, where so much is ... done to facilitate Christmas-... watched the workers fash... ... plastic things for gifts. ... playtime, Japanese burn... ...and ready-shaped, were ... and completed under free ... and many beautiful ... were under way. The Chin... ...and women, so colorful ... vied with other ... episodes, while something ... being executed in the ... following in detail the well-...known garden pictures and ... scenes. One obtains the pic... ...here in colors upon card, ... a wooden backboard one ... out the salient features, in ... then under guidance, one ... those after the printed pic... ...result, a sumptuous gift ... and at a cost surpris...ingly small.

...

...Adams

...dazzling window—the fiery ...ested by the loveliest, the ... of lingerie! At that big ... store, where one always ... what whatever is, is right, we ... long to feast our eyes ... blazing lingerie. Name ... of red whatsoever you ..., lipstick, lacquer, it is ... any red you ever saw; and ... seem more red by reason ... stunning which is white. ... novelty, was that trim of ... snowy ribbon put on ... in geometrical designs. ... trimming, white, there was ... entire effect was striking ... Anyhow, design... ...and oh, so Christmas ...

...

...Gowns

...really do look like whips, ...ional candles brought out ... holidays. Four in a box, ... for table decoration, ... from base to tiny point, ... the world like the article ... they are named, they are ... eighteen in length as to in... ...ample Christmas eve illu...

...

...Foreign

...most very interesting Italian ...where it is so jolly to rum... ...for the new, I discovered a ...foreign cheese which, cor... ...to flavor and also the ... of its up-do, would form ...ual Christmas gift. The ... cutest individual in size, ...shaped and each is done ...ely in foil and decorated; ... the box containing them is ...not bears an interesting for... ...orative effect.

...

...Clothes

...Allen, I found an imported ...ade so rich that one would ...ke a tiny bit to each ...dear guest. So old, the cake, ...dear guest, that it must be ... some delectable, well, ...ur burnable, and set on ...complete its eatability.

...

...Fashion's Trees

...sionally sees a frock ...fashion concentrated at the ... of brocade, chiffon vel... ...used on overblouses of ... dress, one sees more long ...ves than have appeared ... Velveteen coats are worn ...skirts and metal over... ...Embroidered silk vestees ...in bolero-front models of ... A stripe of pink moire is ef... ...with almost any vivid ove... ...A stripe of deep wine-red velvet ...bined with sable and worn ...same frock. ...Another model of bordered ...shades from light to dark ...gray. ...Day and evening frocks ...the grace that gathers and ...on bustle. ...Many shop frock flares in... ...godet gutting all around the ...of the skirt.

One o'Clock Saturdays' Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

200 New Bags at $6.95 Help to Make Gift Shopping at Bullock's Dominant---



The type of bag for which you expect to pay much more—distinctive gift bags of fine leathers for a special Gift Selling Monday at Bullock's.

Pin Seal, fine Morocco, saffian and patent leathers.

Just a few of the smart shapes are illustrated.

Pouch and flat types. Long and short handles. Some leather lined.

But the quality of the leathers is what Bullock's especially wishes to stress.

The expert finishing. At $6.95.

Leather Goods Section—Bullock's Street Floor

1200 Cashmere Wool Scarfs Another Unusual Feature $1.45

You will save substantially on your Christmas gifts if you avail yourself of such remarkable opportunities as this at Bullock's.

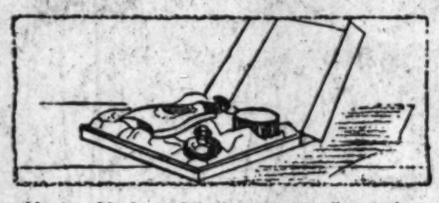
From continental Europe have come these Scarfs of Bullock's own importation. Scarfs that will make attractive gifts for men or women. Of the finest soft cashmere wool woven in smart striped and plaid designs in contrasting colors. They are 12 by 53 inches long with self fringed ends. A wide assortment of colors from which to make your selection. Priced specially at $1.45.

Scarf Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Fine French Perfumes at $5.95 Lead in Event of Toiletries



Beautifully colored glass perfume bottles filled with fragrant perfumes, Ben Hur, Narcisse, Rose and Violet odors, unusually priced at $1.50 for bottle and perfume. A truly extraordinary value.



Narcisse Vendome Gift Sets exceptionally priced at $2.95 a set. Each set consists of a bottle of Narcisse Perfume, one of Toilet Water and a box of face powder in distinctive gift box with rich silk lining. A captivating gift suggestion and priced so reasonably at $2.95 a set.



Colored glass jars of Dusting Powder specially priced at 95c each. Each jar holds a package of delicately scented talcum—refreshing used after the bath—with soft velour puff. A gift suggestion at 95c.



Rosine's Toilet Waters, in charming bottles are remarkable at $5.95. Veolay's exquisite Perfumes—Pourpre Automne and Les Sylvies odors in cut glass bottles, $5.95.



St. Denis Toilet Water at 75c a bottle is an attractive value. It will be much appreciated as a Christmas gift. In jasmin, bouquet, violet and lilac odors. Effectively bottled for gift giving.

Toilet Goods—Bullock's Street Floor

Give Her Pearls This Christmas

Bullock's collection of composition pearl necklaces entices one. Pearls lustrous, lovely—reasonably priced.

—Miget pearl Necklaces, $3.50
—Three Stand Festoons, $7.50
—Opera Length Necklace $1.95
—4 Strand Bracelets, $4, $5, $6

Jewelry Section—Bullock's Street Floor

A Number of Useful "Little" Gift Ideas

In Bullock's Notions Section a profusion of gift suggestions.

—Dainty fancy shirred ribbon negligee garters in pastel tints trimmed with lace and ribbon flowers, in gift box, $1.00.

—Kiddie Handkerchief Holders are priced 35c each.

—Rubber tea Aprons in attractive colorings, one or two-toned effects. Trimmings of rufflings on edges. Pockets. Novelty designs, 75c.

—Imported novelty weave silk covered coat hangers, 50c.

—Decorated enameled slipper trees in pink, blue, red, black and white. 25c a pair.

Notions—Bullock's Street Floor

Hoover Electric Sweepers Make Floors Safe!

Physicians say that the greatest menace of all to children's health lies unmolested in many a rug. It is dirt, embedded way down deep in the nap.

Can you make your rugs a safe play ground for children? Simply clean your rugs with a Hoover. For the Hoover Beats as it Sweeps, as it Cleans! And deeply embedded, germ-laden dirt is beaten out.

Bullock's Term Accounts, Second or Sixth Floor

Crepe de Vine Gowns at $9.75 Silk Chemise, $4.95--for Gifts!



That beautiful lingerie silk in large self blocks fashions charming gowns at $9.75—Monday at Bullock's.

Finished with fine, deep laces—Val binche and filet. With the favored little narrow girdle.

And, in addition to these, gowns of heavy crepe de chine and filmy Georgette at $9.75.

Chemise of Crepe de Vine, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, $4.95

Some matching the $9.75 gowns. Lacy, fluffy styles and simple little tailored chemise. For dainty lingerie gifts.

Lingerie Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Gifts of Fine Silver Plate Priced $6.95

Exceedingly good values at this price. Bullock's collection of this fine heavy silver plate is complete and comprises well and tree meat platters in sixteen inch size—double vegetable dish, twelve inch size—and gravy boat, all in platinum finish with the same effective border decorating all pieces. Each priced $6.95.

Silverware Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Kayser Marvel-Fit Union Suits, 95c, at Bullock's

Another special purchase of these desirable knit union suits for Monday—the type that usually are much higher priced. Kayser Marvel Fit Union Suits are famous for their comfort qualities. They are the correct weight for this time of year. In either flesh or white in bodice or built up top styles, all tight knee. Sizes 34 to 44. It would be wise to replenish supplies at worth while savings.

Women's Knit Underwear Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Sheer Chiffon Hose Remarkable, $1.65 Pr.

At Bullock's, these days before Christmas are crowded with values in gift merchandise. For instance these lovely chiffon hose of a superior quality—could one send a gift that would appeal more universally to women? And they are priced so unusually that the idea of shopping early should surely make an impression. Full fashioned—in sunburn, bran, medium gray, almond, medium brown, silver, toreador, beaver and flesh. Special at $1.65 a pair.

Hosiery Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Vacuum Jug or Carafe Sets, $7.50 to $37.50

Gift sets decorative as well as useful for night stand, buffet, or office use. There is no doubt that such gifts will be appreciated. The sets, consisting of jug or carafe with matching tray and two etched glasses, are beautifully enameled, and many are decorated in contrasting colors and silver finish. Also mahogany, silver and gold finished and nickle plated jugs may be purchased in sets or separately. Prices from $7.50 to $37.50. Cutlery Section—Bullock's Street Floor.

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Umbrellas for Gifts $10, $12.50

Those attractive, stubby little umbrellas of colored silk.

Some have matching handles. Others have amber color handles—or pearl.

Decorative borders — Roman striped or flowered.

At $10 and $12.50.

Umbrella Section—Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

After Gift Shopping, the "Galerie"---

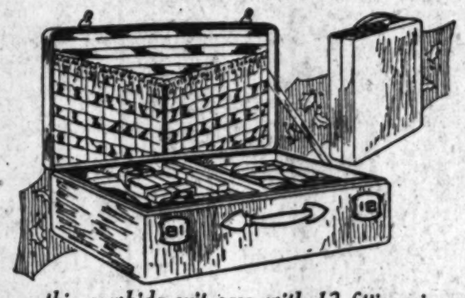
For a soothing, refreshing "facial," an efficient shampoo, a lovely marcel—or in fact any of those personal services which contribute to perfect grooming—Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Why not arrange your appointment to immediately follow your gift shopping?

Telephone BRoadway 6900 and ask for the Galerie de Charme.

Bullock's Ninth Floor

You Never Dreamed That Such a Gift Was Available, $37.50



—this cowhide suit case with 12 fittings in a removable tray—

Fittings and cases were made and assembled for Bullock's. Materials and workmanship ordinarily would command a far higher price. So that $37.50—the feature price—cannot give a correct valuation of this excellent case to one who has not examined it!

Made with round edges in cobra grain cowhide, walrus grain cowhide, or brown shark cowhide. In 20, 22 or 24-inch sizes.

Brass locks and solid ring handles. Removable tray may be carried alone.

12 fittings are neatly arranged in a separate tray. Good-looking, lustrous fittings that may be used for a dressing table set also!

Imitation plain amber, imitation shell on composition amber, cornelia on imitation amber.

Luggage—Bullock's Fourth Floor

100 Boxes Christmas Cards, $1.00

Fifteen in Box

This limited number of greeting cards boxed attractively. There are fifteen different cards in each box and their envelopes are effectively lined. Specially priced at $1.00 a box.

100 Pairs Bronzette Ends, $3.25 Each

Another apropos gift suggestion from Bullock's Stationery Section. Book ends that depict a number of popular subjects, $3.25 a box.

Gift Stationery $2.85 a Box

Interesting new stationery of fine finish. Novelty folded sheets bordered to match the color of lining of envelopes. Available in shades of blue, green, lavender, buff, grey and also white, $2.85.

Why Not Calendars, for Greetings?

Individually boxed calendars attractively decorated, 25c.

There Is Still Time to Have Personal Greeting Cards Engraved.

Stationery—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only. Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for Order Board.

MUSICAL

(Continued from 36th Page)

season at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. It is a continuation of the series started last year, and is for the purpose of acquainting students of music with the fundamental unity underlying art forms.

During November there have been lectures on the Venetian and Spanish schools of painting; on Spanish literature of the Golden Age, on English literature of the eighteenth century, and a discussion of the Scottish romance and the psychological novel.

Fannie Charles Dillon

Fannie Charles Dillon presented an entire program of her piano compositions for the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, 463 North Western avenue, recently.

It is some time—five or more years—since Miss Dillon has been playing extensively in public, and we have learned that this is due to the fact that she has been quietly occupied in further development of her pianistic technique, according to the ideas upon hand-development and other phases of pianistic training which she received during several summer seasons of study in New York with the American, Frederic Dixon. Certainly Miss Dillon has proved that she has risen into the virtuoso class, and is now fully able to present her most difficult piano compositions with a charm, ease and mastery possessed by few.

Best of all, perhaps, is the remarkable atmosphere Miss Dillon creates during each of her numbers, whether they express descriptive or abstract subjects. Here is a pianist whose powers of expression and interpretation are not less than her powers of piano technique. Whether in her profound "Sonata, Op. 27," or in her most delicate and exquisite lesthre moods such as "In Balsam Shades," Miss Dillon's portrayal of the infinite variety of moods is wholly satisfying.

Miss Dillon has also played programs of her compositions before large and delighted audiences in Glendale and Hollywood very recently.

Marquis Ellis Studios

The Marquis Ellis studios are rejoicing in the success of several pupils on the vaudeville circuit. Miss Clarabelle Beck, Miss Maye Laurencelle and Miss Yvonne Lamar are the pupils.

Gertrude Ross on Tour

Gertrude Ross, resident composer and pianist, is in the East appearing in several large cities. She is a most enthusiastic native daughter and her songs are invariably accompanied by explanatory remarks touching on the country which inspired her music.

Corinne Ross is with her mother and is reading to her mother's musical accompaniments on these programs.

Newspaper reports of their appearance before the Fortnightly Club of Cleveland with Lila Robeson singing Mrs. Ross's songs were full of praise. They appeared at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and at Akron, O., also.

The Rosses sail for Paris December 5.

Cadman Opera in Chicago.

Charles Wakefield Cadman has just completed the musical score for the picturisation of Zane Grey's "The Vanishing American." He is leaving for Chicago to be present at the final rehearsals of his "Witch of Salem," which is being given by the Chicago Grand Opera Company in December.

Pasadena Opera Club

Elizabeth B. Turney, Pasadena teacher and soloist of All-Saints' Church of that city, has organized an opera-reading class which meets once a month at her studio, 690 Magnolia avenue.

On the evening of the 23rd inst., Mrs. B. W. Cleghorn of the Emerson School of Self-Expression, presented Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan." Mrs. Cleghorn recently gave it a preview in Glendale. Her work was in the characters of Lady Erlynne, an exotic mother part, and Lord Augustus. Perhaps in no other play does Oscar Wilde succeed in so great a measure to bring out the lights and shadows of human nature.

The drama class of the Emerson School of Self-Expression has been asked to present the play "Rosalie" by Max Maurey. In the cast are Misses Hazel Baumert, Ada Mae Beardsley and Gordon Moss.

New Music Society

The New Music Society of California, organized by Henry Cowell, which had such a promising inauguration in a recent concert at the Biltmore, is receiving pledges for life, sustaining and regular members through its secretary, Miss Winifred Hooke.

The executive committee consists of Henry Cowell, Henry Eichheim, Winifred Hooke, Elisabeth Rothwell, D. Rudhyar and Adolph Tandler.

The aims of the society as set forth in its circular are: To present musical works embodying the most progressive tendencies of the day and to disseminate the new musical ideas.

Miss Hooke's address is 462 North Western avenue, Los Angeles.

Music Chairman

Once a month the music chairman of the federated clubs in this district meet at the Chamber of Commerce Building under the leadership of that earnest worker for music betterment, Antoinette Sabel.

Most of the clubs in this country have flourishing choruses and many of them have sections for music appreciation. Thus a large new body of intelligent listeners is being created.

Recital at Becker Studios

Pupils of Raymond Schouten and Miss Karla Schramm gave a program at the Becker Studios on South Alvarado street recently that was enjoyed by many invited guests. The interesting program follows:

PUPILS OF RAYMOND SCHOUTEN

First Two Movements Sonata Pathetique ..... Beethoven
Evelyn Taylor

Impromptu, Opus 90 No. 4 ..... Schubert
Liebestraume ..... Liszt
Raphael Linck

Rhapsody No. 12 ..... Liszt
Robert Hott

Etude D Flat ..... Liszt
Winifred Parkman

Etude (Black Keys) ..... Chopin
Nocturne G Major
Etude (North Wind) ..... Liszt
Geraldine Compert

Gnomenreigen No. 12 ..... Liszt
Glenna Gould

PUPILS OF KARLA SCHRAMM

Nocturne E Flat ..... Chopin
Ah Wien ..... Godowsky
Marion Oxhols

Orientale ..... Arensl
Clair de Lune ..... Debussy
Pastorale ..... Scarlatti-Tausig
Virginia Wilson

Lake at Evening ..... Griffes
Ballade Edward ..... Brahms
Margaret Thompson

New Pianist's Debut

Erma Johnson, a Stojowski pupil, who has recently arrived in Los Angeles, will make her local debut in a chamber music recital with Bessie Fuhrer Erb, violinist, and Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cellist. The event will take place at the Friday Morning clubhouse on Friday evening, December 11.

Three numbers of interest have been programmed—the B flat Major Trio by Schubert, the D Minor sonata for violin and piano of Brahms and the M Minor Trio by Arensky.

Josephine Heintz's Lectures

The series of lectures on the symphony programs given by Miss Josephine Heintz on Wednesdays preceding each affair, at the Biltmore, are increasingly popular.

These lectures are an attractive means of becoming familiar with the splendid programs arranged by Walter Henry Rothwell and afford many an opportunity to become intelligent as well as appreciative listeners.

Brell Compositions Heard

Joseph Brell, well-known resident musician, who has made himself famous with motion-picture music and semipopular songs, gave a recital of his varied compositions at the Gamut Club last Tuesday night. The program contained excerpts from his opera "The Legend," "Scenes from Old Harvard" a part of his new opera, "The Asra," and many songs and piano sketches.

WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB IN FIRST CONCERT

The opening concert of the Woman's Lyric Club is to take place next Wednesday evening, December 2, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Not only has Conductor J. B. Poulin chosen a most varied program of songs for this occasion, but all numbers will be new to the Los Angeles audience. Weeks of rehearsals have put the chorus into splendid shape and of special interest will be the lyric trio: Misses Teitsworth, Ferry and Gover, presenting four songs.

Mrs. Maude Darling Weaver will be a soloist of the evening, and Mrs. Gertrude Breetwor, another member of the club, will sing the incidental solo of Nevin's "When the Land Was White With Moonlight."

As an additional attraction, Axel Simonsen, popular violoncellist, will play "Introduction and Allegro," Edward Lalo; "In the Alhambra," T. Breton, and "L' Escabat," J. Cassado.

Mrs. Hennion Robinson, who is well known as a pianist and composer of ability, will again act as accompanist.

CHILD TROUPE WILL PRESENT TWO PLAYS

The Children's Theater Players will give two plays at their fourth monthly matinee at the Gamut Club Theater, 1044 South Hope street, Saturday, December 5, next, at 2:30 p.m. "Robin Goodfellow," an old English play of Shakespeare's time, is played by Estelle Johns, Evelyn Lane, Cathleen Bessette, Alice McElheney, Doris Sherrod, Betty Parker, Mary Gillespie and Melba Ferguson. During a "dream scene" a pantomime will be given by the pupils of the dancing class, directed by Miss Marjorie Maughlin. "Helga and the White Peacock," a thrilling story of "changelings," adventure and rescue, but which really teaches a wonderful life philosophy, is played by Madison Wing, Charlotte Lynne, Waldeen Falkenstein, Eleena Anderssen, Pluma de Vonne, Charles Carpenter, Jr., and Rea Carey.

EARNED HIS CHANCE BY BEING GROUCH

There are a number of recognized methods of breaking into the picture industry — by winning beauty contests, becoming a famous athlete, but Ned Sparks was the first to gain admission because he was a grouch. Sparks portrayed grouch roles on the stage for a number of years prior to entering motion pictures. He recently completed such a role for M-G-M in "The Reason Why."

MYSTERY IN HER EYES

"Mystery Eyes" is the name of a beautiful oil painting which is to be exhibited at eastern salons this year by Marco Leronjou, young French artist. Rosa Rudami, Cecil B. De Mille contract actress, now engaged in "The Volga Boatman," posed for the work. Miss Rudami is an exotic Italian beauty especially noted for her beautiful eyes. Mons. Leronjou originally had decided upon "Modernity" as the name for his painting, but when he managed to catch in oils the expression of the screen actress's eyes, he changed the title.

ANXIOUS TO SEE PICTURES

City people who grumble at the inconvenience of traveling five or six miles to visit a motion-picture theater, may be glad they are not neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Smyrtz, residents of territory adjacent to June Lake. This old married couple travels forty-six miles two times a month to see the movies, they told Ruth Clifford, who recently returned from a fishing trip at June Lake. Their home is twenty-three miles from the nearest theater, a distance they must cover going and coming when they seek film entertainment. Miss Clifford met them recently just after they had seen her in her latest starring vehicle, "The Love Hour," a Warner Brothers picture.

ANTHONY IS "LOANED"

Although Walter Anthony disclaims that he refers to the daily want ads, his many friends are skeptical. No sooner did this former journalist complete titling Corinne Griffith's last picture than Universal informed him that he had been loaned to Harry Carey to title his picture called "Drifting Through." Although under contract to Universal as chief title writer, various producers have made repeated efforts for his services during the past few months. Hearkening to their demands, Carl Laemmle, president, agreed to allow Anthony to accept other offers "between pictures."

Just Plain

An actor fell in love with a chorus girl who did not return his affection. After he had proposed to her for the twentieth time she became exasperated, and said excitedly: "Look here, I wouldn't marry you, not if you was the last man on earth. I don't want nothing to do with you. Is that plain English?"

"It's plain enough, my dear," replied the unabashed suitor, "but it isn't English, you know."—[Argonaut.

EAGER TO PORTRAY PEPPY CHARACTERS



Gladys Hulette

Gladys Hulette, who is often a starry-eyed ingenue, wondering and unsophisticated, struck another note recently in "The Silken Lady" for Embassy Pictures and reveals herself a decided worldling. In "Go Straight," for Schulberg, she stepped nimbly into a characterization courting adventure and in two other instances this year side-stepped those sweet young innocent roles from which she proposes to graduate.

It is sometimes painful to Miss Hulette to register a quiet, demure little thing, when she loves "peppy" characters, consistent with the lively, but not overtoned, American girl, who is up and doing.

There, her confession is out. She is just raring to go in brilliant comedy-drama, with opportunity to display "pep" and fire, those quick transitions put over with the finesse of a look and a gesture, with nonchalance and the underacting that counts for the big stuff, like Chaplin's "Woman of Paris."

Gladys Hulette made her first big "hit" in "Tol'able David" with Barthelmess. Her first stage appearance was negotiated at 3 years of age, when she appeared with her mother, a famous opera star. The current year has been a full one.

Hughes Drama is Rival of "White Cargo"

Hatcher Hughes's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Hell Bent For Heaven," enters its third big week at the Wilkes Orange Grove tonight. In spite of the usual rush of Christmas shoppers for gifts of the season, and thereby neglecting theaters, "Hell Bent For Heaven" is one production that is attracting them. Box-office business in general at this particular time of the year is said to be far below the ordinary, yet Hughes's Blue Ridge Mountain play dealing with a religious fanatic who believes himself to be the divine instrument, is literally packing 'em in.

Producer Thomas Wilkes believes that the current Orange Grove attraction is even better than "White Cargo," which a week ago closed a sensational engagement lasting five record-breaking months.

Miss Sarah Padden is cast in the leading role, characterizing Meg Hunt, the benevolent and loving mother of the Hunt family. Arthur Lubin portrays Rufe Fryor, the religious fanatic, while Joseph Girard depicts the old man of the mountains, David Hunt. Douglass Montgomery, George Sherwood, Al Cunningham and Tabatha Goodman are winning praise for their various roles.

Jean Hersholt Demonstrates His Versatility

Possibly no one has ever given a more convincing demonstration to substantiate the opinion that characterization affords the widest latitude in which to run the gamut of emotions than did Jean Hersholt in "Stella Dallas," now scoring a triumph in New York.

Under the adroit supervision of Henry King, he enacted a colorful portrayal in one entire sequence which ran for approximately 1000 feet of film; not once stepping out of range of the cameras.

Hersholt's acting ran from one extreme to the other. In a drunken stupor, he awakens to find that he has been deserted by his best friend. He futilely endeavors to make merry with his own miserable company. As the stupor subsides, he realizes his abject appearance and the spark of manhood begins to assert itself. Breaking into bewildered laughter, he gives a performance of tense subtity. As the man who is desperate to recoup his gradually diminishing senses, Hersholt displays a versatility that evoked admiration.

"I heartily agree with those critics who claim that drama lies chiefly in characterization," said Hersholt. "In only this phase of acting is one enabled to take advantage of their emotional capabilities."

Freckles Are Opening Wedge to Film Fame

Spec O'Donnell, the 14-year-old boy who made such a hit in Mary Pickford's "Little Annie Rooney" as Able, got into pictures because he had freckles. But he had ability to back up the freckles, and he was rewarded with a part in Miss Pickford's second picture of the year, "Scraps," in which he plays a heavy role for the first time in his life.

Spec's freckles first got him the job of mascot with the baseball team in his home town, Madera, Cal. Then they brought him to Hollywood, where he got into comedies.

Now he has been termed the "Child Lon Chaney of the Screen," by critics, and has been given high praise for his ability as an actor.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and Seventh

Bullock's Presents French Beaded Robes Distinctly Unusual at $32.50

A First Showing of Spring Hats

At Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section, Monday. An interesting new group of hats from Eastern fashion centers.

Featuring the soft hand-crocheted straw.

Reviving Balibuntal with novel accents of velvet.

Combining soft pastel felts with dull silver cloth.

These are just a few of the tendencies apparent in these new hats.

Bullock's invites you to this first showing—Monday.

Note: The Special Feature in the Lower-price Millinery Section continues Monday, Satin Hats at $7.95.

Bullock's Third Floor

Consult Bullock's Gift Bureau

On the third floor, adjoining the Millinery Fashion Section, is an interesting assemblage of gifts from various parts of the store.

To help you with your gift shopping problems.

Bullock's Third Floor



Fascinating for their alluringly youthful lines as well as their new and unusual designs, sparkling with beads. And the price of these beaded robes—really amazing for the originality of design displayed and lovely qualities of crepe Georgette. Opportunely offered by Bullock's in time for approaching holiday festivities.

Five fashionable styles—especially designed for Bullock's. In the smart evening tints, orchid, maize, pink, turquoise, apricot and also white. Three styles sketched above. Truly remarkable at $32.50.

Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Rayon Dress Patterns Special, $3.95

Complete dress patterns, rich, lustrous rayon. Embroidered in all effects.

In the correct colors for winter.

In the correct styles. And at such a saving, $3.95.

Bullock's Second Floor

China Silk for Lamp Shades, 9c

Gift Lamp Shades delightful when fashioned of soft China silk in the right texture and color for the light to subdue through.

In new shades, 36 inches wide—9c Monday.

Radium Silk for Toning Gift Lamps Priced 75c a yard

In black, white and interesting tints. 36 inches wide.

Lining Section—Bullock's Second Floor

Real Chinese Laces, 10c to $2.95 a Yard



Hudson Bay Sables Gift Special, $95 Pr.

Rich, large beautiful furs—personal gifts and so much below the regular price at $95.00 a pair.

Faultlessly mounted with natural heads and tails and paws at Bullock's Section of Finer Furs for Southern California—Monday.

The Same Type of Furs in Baum Martens at $89.50 pr.

Section of Finer Furs—Bullock's Third Floor

Laces that lend an enchantment, a delightfully feminine note to dainty undergarments, to fine linens and other articles that suggest Christmas gifts at this season of the year.

Bullock's has assembled a comprehensive collection of beautiful Chinese laces and is featuring them at extremely low prices. Those interested in gift making should avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity. A group that embraces picot edging priced at 10c a yard to wide hand-made Venise at $2.95 a yard. Also Filet and Venise Motifs at Unusual Prices.

Lace Section—Bullock's Second Floor

Satin Back Metal Cloths $5.95 Import!

Unusual At This Price

Bullock's was indeed fortunate in receiving these fine satin back metal cloths. A new shipment from abroad brings these lovely materials which are so much in vogue for evening gowns and wraps. They are of the most exquisite quality and represent an achievement at this price.

These soft, gleaming fabrics are 36 inches wide and are available in silver, gold, steel, antique gold and colors shot with metallic threads. Specially priced at $5.95 a yard.

Trimmings—Bullock's Second Floor



Lounging Robes—Gifts of Comfort at $9.75

Interesting new patterns and color combinations suggest the Lounging Robe of warm flannel cloth as a thoughtful personal gift.

The style sketched at Bullock's Monday, $9.75. Finer Beacon Cloth in Different Patterns, $9.75. Other Robes, $5.95.

Section of Leisure Robes—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Lon Chaney to Act Dual Role Minus Make-up

In the dual role which he is playing in "The Mocking Bird," Lon Chaney is, without doubt, attempting one of the most difficult feats ever performed by any actor.

It is not difficult to realize this when it is understood that the dual role is being accomplished without resorting to any false noses, whiskers or facial deformities of any kind.

Chaney plays the part of an East End London crook, feared by and being sought for by Scotland Yard, in one characterization, and the other role is that of the Bishop of Limehouse, a kindly soul, loved and pitied by everyone on account of his deformed condition.

The true test of Chaney's ability is that the two characters appear entirely dissimilar to each other, even though they bear the same features.

Renee Adoree plays the leading feminine role in this Tod Browning production, while Owen Moore essays a very important role. The story is an original by Tod Browning, the director, and was adapted to the screen by Waldemar Young. It is to be a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

PRAISE DANCE SCENE

Rarely does the audience single out a scene in a motion picture for applause, but the ballet in "The Phantom of the Opera," appearing at the Rialto, is the exception, according to theater officials. Ernest Belcher, ballet master, arranged the scene. One hundred and thirty-six dancers, the largest number ever to appear in a single film ballet, are seen in the number.

ALBERT ROGELL RESIGNS

Albert Rogell, one of the most successful of the younger film directors, has just resigned from Universal City.

His resignation is said to have been caused by an executive policy which kept assigning him to Western productions, although his forte is comedy-drama. This, Rogell feels, he demonstrated in the pictures starring Fred Thompson, Reed Howes and Billy Sullivan, in addition to several specials, which he directed before coming to Universal. There his activities were restricted to cowboy yarns, starring Art Acord and Jack Hoxie.

S Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

n Beaded at $32.50

Rayon Dress Patterns Special, $3.95

Complete dress patterns of rich, lustrous rayon. Embroidered in self colors.

In the correct weight for winter.

In the correct shades. And at such a saving—$3.95.

Bullock's Second Floor

China Silk for Lamp Shades, 95c

Gift Lamp Shades are delightful when fashioned of soft China silk just the right texture and weight for the light to softly filter through.

In new shades, 36 inches wide—95c Monday.

Radium Silk for Fashioning Gift Lingerie, Priced 75c a yard

In black, white and many interesting tints. 36 inches wide.

Linen Section—Bullock's Second Floor

2.95 a Yd.



ging Robes—Gifts omfort at $9.75!

new patterns and color combinations Lounging Robe of warm Beacon houghtful personal gift.

ketched at Bullock's Monday, $9.75 con Cloth in Different Designs, ther Robes, $5.95.

of Leisure Robes—Bullock's Fourth Floor

LL RESIGNS

as of the most reunger film di- resigned from

s said to have executive pol- signing him to s, although his ns. This, Ro- nstrated in the red Thompson, lly Sullivan, in specials, which coming to Uni- activities were y yarns, star- Jack Hazie.

"MOST LOANED" ACTRESS

One of the "most loaned" actresses in motion pictures is an Nixon, Universal contract ing lady. During her brief of less than three years in cameras, over two years of have been under contract to and Universal alone, which has spent as much time loaned out as she has on her own studio.

Her most recent assignment this sort was with Paramount, which company Universal her to play a leading role "Hands Up," a new Griffith film.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

YORK, Nov. 28.—may be a little-known but—he wielded a heap in his time and on composers who came after Bellini, Donizetti, Rossini, and some of the rest fame in their time well what Spontini did, himself themselves accord- There was a particular to the presentation of at the Metropolitan the records reveal, this times, and one of the few country experienced. from the investiture and provided by Mr. Gatti's "Vestale" has never seen; and I doubt previous performance of opera was as fortunate ing of principal singers, orchestra and chorus We know, too, that no like as the Metropolitan's ing about in earlier the sum total must be mark to what most to be the fore- institution in the

magnificent setting showing Forum, and the subse- were deeply impres- was given a free hand brushes and pigments, and was bent on doing his Legions of supernumer- through their paces so the entire affair a scale that matched side and sent people to sing the praises of an production they do not audience, when some- seems not to their liking. as was the represen- every standpoint, it singing of Rosa Ponselle of the deepest impression musical achievement. I do lightly the conducting Serafin, for his was in- Nor the craftsman- Stage Director Von Wy- his associate, Stage Man- nor yet the training Giulio Setti. I am of the sterling Mme. Matzenauer Edward Johnson, Guiseppe and Jose Mardones.

De Jouy's story, written forms the basis of the lib- concerns the love of the soldier Licinio for Julia, becomes a vestal virgin. culminate in a climax goes at night to the where she is guarding the to lure her to flee with during the moments of plead- sacred fire goes out; and consequently ensues a sen- death. But at the final a bolt of lightning relights sacred all's well.

A STEADY PACE

the Metropolitan has held to the excellent artistic reached during its open- week. Few principal were reported on the sick Manager Gatti from of nerves. The reper- revealed the usual va- to other city save New and each performance rounded and true. More- attendance has been not- . . with an absence of which ordinarily heard as soon as the Met- wheels start turning.

Manager," with Mmes. Jer- Matzenauer and Messrs. Bender and Gustafson; with Mmes. Rethberg and Messrs. Martinelli, Bas- and Gustafson; "Ca- Rusticana" and "Pagliac- by Mmes. Jeritza and Ma- Messrs. Chamlee, Martin- and Tibbett; "Madame with Mme. Rethberg Gigli and Basiola; Thibaud," with Mmes. Al- and Telva, and Messrs. Gigli and Tibbett, and in which Mmes. Roes- Chasen and Messrs. Whitehill and Bender leading roles, represent, "Vestale" premiere, a fair

glorious singing of Marti- preceding performance was also a subject of others who have been for comment are Mmes. Burt, Alda and Telva and Gigli, Chamlee and Toka- Bassis, the newcomer is a fine artist—and I nothing more to what I his singing last summer

who are doing themselves will have their just measure in this column as the progresses. It is enough for and with the limited at my disposal, to state that favorites are fully at now and again above it.

THE DAYTON CHOIR

York had its formal intro- a few evenings ago to the Westminster Choir. This undertook recently a brought it to cities in and now the people have acquaintance with its objects characteristics.

combination of amateurs, it to serve first in the in- good church music. It considered on the broad a sincere interpreter of which ought fre- to be heard, in the right here. Since it makes no special artistry, one may achievements in a prop- and give it a high rat-

POINT ENSEMBLE

Nelson's Stony Point En- made its debut, so to speak, of cubist colors. Fac- interested audience in the Operahouse, the vari- of this organization their objectives, and dur- next few months the or- will travel to different in an effort to show usual way what Stony Musical American Institute of Op- can do—once it gets

STORMY MOMENTS

City has New York had in week more noteworthy in the concert field than so recently closed. Im- orchestra programs, sat- open performances and re- artists of the first order the days musically sun-

Hofmann's piano recital, Carnegie Hall to over-

Russian Dancer Wins Reward of Perseverance

One of a family of eight workers, a self-taught dancer beginning at the age of four on top of a table, rejected for the Russian army because he was born without thumbs, dancing through the war-torn days of the revolution, fleeing from the Bolsheviks, escaping to this country and here only four years but learning our language so that he talks with the fluency of a native son—these are only a few distinctions that attach themselves to Simeon Karavaeff, who dances at the Orpheum this week with his company of attractive young ladies.

A native of Petrograd, Karavaeff began dancing when he was only a child. There were eight children, he was the only dancer. Gradually, his talent developed. Perseverance commanded its usual reward, for three weeks before the war broke out, Karavaeff danced before Nicholos II, Czar of all the Russians.

Mme. Pavlowa discovered him in London and brought him to America with her Ballet Russe several years ago. Florenz Ziegfeld secured him for his "Follies" and there began an engagement that continued for fifty-two weeks. Last year this famous exponent of the Russian terpsichorean art made his first appearance in vaudeville in an extended tour of the Orpheum Circuit.

Miss Joyce Coles, who is featured in the company that supports Mr. Karavaeff, was a conspicuous soloist with Mme. Pavlowa's company for several years. When Karavaeff first began his vaudeville engagement, it was at Pavlowa's suggestion that this beautiful young dancer joined her efforts with those of Karavaeff.

Points to Film as Medium for Sounding Moral

Of late, variegated opinions have been offered as to whether the moral that is of necessity contained in a picture on the silver screen is as effective as a well-delivered sermon from the pulpit.

Diminutive May McAvoy, who recently completed the starring role of Esther in "Ben Hur," feels that she is well qualified to express her feelings as pertains to this difference of statements. It is her contention that a wider range of people is affected by the silent drama.

"As the type of picture that is shown today is morally clean and elevating, one is constrained to the belief that it is impressionable, using the good that it has taught as a basis. A well-delivered sermon imbues the flock of hearers present, but there is a certain indefinable psychology conveyed by the inarticulate action of one on the screen that is responsible for a more severe lesson to those who are amenable to the frailties of life, which cannot be expressed in words," she stated.

May further points to the number of schools and churches throughout the country that have adopted the motion picture as a medium of inculcating righteousness. Her starring role in "The Chariot of the Gods," which Fox will film, is said to convey a moral lesson which is appealing in its sincerity.

Willat Tells of Seeing Wife in Fight for Life

Irvin Willat reveals the most dramatic moment of his life!

It was during the filming of "The Ancient Highway" up in the logging country and for a few brief moments Willat, directing a scene, felt, as sure as anything in life, that he was watching the drowning of his wife, Billie Dove.

Willat was directing a rehearsal of the sequence in which Jack Holt rescues Miss Dove from the logs. Both Holt and Miss Dove were on a big log which was careening about. Suddenly the heroine lost her footing and fell on the side opposite Holt.

The actor tried to get over the log and then under it but failed.

Willat became frantic and called to Jack Crowe, his expert logger. More than a dozen loggers headed for the struggling girl but Holt managed to get hold of her and keep her above water until the other rescuers arrived.

"The Ancient Highway" is at the Metropolitan this week.

FINISHES UNIQUE ROLE

Otto Matiesen has completed his role as the idiot lighthouse keeper, Hans Kroon, in "Maryland, My Maryland." This is one of the most vivid portrayals in this young tragedian's screen career of several years. "Maryland, My Maryland" is a Warner Brothers' production, directed by J. Stuart Blackton, who chose Matiesen for the part on account of his excellent work in some of his other productions.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

A really significant coat sale—!

$89.50 $125



Not the ordinary coat sale! . . . These are quite evidently the models of better designers, artists in giving grace and interest to smart fabrics.

And the fabrics are not the materials usually obtainable in coats at a sale price . . Here are materials of copyrighted smartness . . Such classics as Kashmir Dragon, Needlepoint, Kasharetta, Carmina . .

Three hundred really beautiful coats! Coats that can depend on the smartness of true simplicity, on lovely fabric, perfect harmony of fur and fabric.

Colors are graphic! . . Dove brown, cinnamon, epinard green, chestnut, dregs of wine, Bordeaux, gracklehead, Castilian, beige and black.

A remarkable versatility of types and silhouettes! . . From the fur-trimmed travel types, through modified flares, luxurious wrap-around coats and moulded silhouettes, for dressier wearing . . And straight-line types that make smart use of deep Queen Anne collars of fur, or full-length tuxedo facings of fur. Beautiful coats! New coats! . . A really significant coat sale! Monday—at two prices $89.50 and $125. In sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Coat Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Monday—Barbara Lee's mid-season collection!



Sizes and types for women and misses

$39.50

There are two quite definite divisions to this mid-season collection of Barbara Lee.

One is planned, particularly, to dramatize the youthful silhouette . . . Dresses for young women and slender women, sizes 14, 16 and 18.

The second group is composed of youthful silhouettes, to be sure . . . But youthful silhouettes that have been given rare grace and dignity of line, an adroit slenderness of line . . . Women's dresses, sizes 34 to 44.

These newest models have been given the stamp of fashionable approval by the signature of

Barbara Lee.



The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

DEPICTS HISTORIC CRISIS

Pony Express Was Evolved During Civil War to Keep California in Union

There was once a California minister who, offering a prayer, asked for a blessing "for California, as well as the United States."

The prayer was a result of a crisis in the nation's history, however, which might actually have brought about the separation of California and the Union.

"There was a strong slavery party in California at the outbreak of the Civil War," says James Cruze, who filmed the epic of the West, "The Pony Express," which will have its grand premiere at the Rialto next Tuesday evening.

"When the clouds of the Civil War became threatening, the eyes of both North and South turned to California. Even then, in 1860, she was the jewel of the Pacific, having considerable population, great natural wealth and renowned climate and fertility.

"The North desired the prestige that would come from holding California, as well as the material strength inherent in the State's valuable resources. A majority of her 380,000 people were loyal to the Union, but there was a vigorous minority intensely in sympathy with the southern cause. As civil war became imminent, it became obvious to Union men that the existing lines of stage communication and by boat via the Isthmus of Panama were exceedingly slow. The mail routes went by Albuquerque and in event of war the South would most certainly gain control of this route.

"To meet this crisis, the daring plan of the pony express was evolved. The pony express plan made close co-operation between California loyalists and Federal government possible.

"Thanks to the pony express, California remained loyal. The Unionists won the election and later on contributed troops to the cause.

NO LET-UP IN PROGRAM AT THIS STUDIO

Metropolitan to Produce Dozen Pictures Before End of Year

No production let-up will blight activities at the Metropolitan Studios, where three pictures are in the hands of directors and casts, and nearly a dozen more are being prepared for production before the year is up.

In preparation for a still heavier production schedule a new stage has been erected and a new two-story administration building is under way.

Filming on "Rocking Moon" is nearing completion, the company now being engaged in filming interiors at the studios to add to the unusually colorful scenes obtained during their five weeks location trip to Sitka and Juneau, Alaska. Lilyan Tashman, John Bowers, Rockcliffe Fellows, Laska Winter, Luke Cosgrave and Eugene Pallette have the leading roles in the Metropolitan version of "Rocking Moon."

Director Scott Sidney is using the comedy experience he gained in filming "Charley's Aunt" and other Christie fun features to inject an undercurrent of broad humor into "The Million Dollar Handicap," a race-track thriller with a new twist, in which Vera Reynolds, Edmund Burns, Ralph Lewis, Clarence Burton, Ward Crane and Tom Wilson are the outstanding players.

"The Danger Girl," Priscilla Dean's initial Metropolitan picture, is now well under way, with Edward Dillon at the megaphone. This is an adaptation of the play "The Bride," in which Peggy Wood starred on Broadway. The supporting cast includes John Bowers, Cissy Fitzgerald, Arthur Hoyt, Gustave Von Seyffertitz and Clarence Burton.

THE NAMING OF THE MARBLE FACES

At the customhouse, Baltimore there are two women's faces traced on the marble wall. The twin heads were formed by veins in the stone and have been improved upon by saw and polisher's tools. The marble in the wall is Persian Viola. It is richly colored and lavished with figuring. The profiles were evidently begun in some prehistoric upheaval of the Persian mountains. These heads were once one. When the block came from the mine a single face showed. But the veins were deep and the cutter's saw made two of them. Then the polisher's tools brought them into full being.

The two heads are about normal in size and face each other at a distance of about twelve inches. They are situated at the left of the main entrance to the customhouse, about fifteen feet above the base of the stairway. It is not known now whether the builders set the two faces so near each other through accident or design. The twins have aquiline noses, high foreheads, dark eyebrows and lashes, their chins and mouths are firm and forceful and great masses of blue-black hair cascade down their shoulders. Although nameless for unknown centuries these faces have now been named.

Their names were suggested by E. W. Winslow, a former stonecarver and setter, now in charge of the mechanical work at the customhouse. Rrecent investigations revealed that less than half the employees at the customhouse had seen or heard of these great stone faces. However, once the faces were pointed out to the employees they all agreed that they should be named, and that Mr. Winslow's suggestion could not be equaled. One employee went so far as to say: "No other names would do at all. Enduring as the marble is, those names—signifying one of the sweetest stories the world has ever known—I'm sure will be much more nearly everlasting." So now the twin stone faces there on the customhouse wall are called Ruth and Naomi. —[Pathfinder.

Automobile lovers of Brazil are abandoning low-priced cars in favor of costly makes.

FORGOT HIS NEW CAR

Director's Absent-mindedness Cause of Call on Police

Richard Thorpe, film director, traded in his red roadster on a shining new sedan a few days ago, and thereby hangs a tale. Leaving the studio early yesterday, Richard spent two hours massaging the new buggy to a mirror-like luster. The operation completed, the director drove downtown, parked the car and attended a movie.

After the show, Thorpe called his home and was told that he was wanted at the studio in fifteen minutes. He looked at his watch. Yes, he could just make it. Leaving the drug store when he had phoned, the director hopped into the red roadster, drove to the studio, completed his business, returned home and retired.

About 3 a.m. he awakened with a start. The new sedan. And the red roadster. At police headquarters he succeeded in convincing the authorities of his error and today the new sedan is once more parked in his garage.

It so happened that Edwin Wrane, salesman for the automobile concern, had been driving the red roadster and was also attending the picture theater.

HARVARD PLAY AT PASADENA

Appealing Human Touch in "You and I" Produced by Community Players

Epigrammatically one of the most brilliant things ever done in this section, "You and I," which the Pasadena Community Players are now presenting, is so basically human that it is one of the most appealing of modern comedies and the Pasadena group is being much commended upon being the first in the West to give presentation to Philip Barry's comedy, which is to continue until December 5, with Saturday matinee.

"You and I," it will be recalled, won the Harvard prize in 1923 for the best play produced at the English 47 Workshop and was given its first commercial production by Richard G. Herndon, donor of the prize, at his Belmont Theater, New York, that year. It was a great success, so great that it got itself tied up on managerial options, which accounts for its tardiness of presentation anywhere outside of New York. The Community Players regard themselves as fortunate in being the first to get it in this section.

The Barry comedy opens a new domestic field for playwrights, that of the—shall it be termed—$40,000-a-year, two-cars-a-year class of the fashionable surburbs. Its theme is of the artist crying for self-expression in the soul of one who has felt, as the author puts it, "the hell of expediency on the neck of inclination."

To the part of this artist beset by business success, Samuel S. Hinds brings rare understanding, while opposite him is playing that talented amateur actress, Margaret R. Clarke. Lois Austin seems the life of the author's concept for his heroine, sophisticated nineteen without the loss of bloom, free from any taint of cocksureness. Maurice Wells, with a talent for comedy that is fast developing, plays young White and the compact little play requires but three other characters, most capably taken by John Duncan, Virginia Lykins and Charles Stanton.

DIGGER INDIAN DIET

Grasshoppers and Oak Eating Caterpillars Considered Choice Morsels

The Mendocino county was sparsely inhabited by isolated tribes of Digger Indians whose range of intercommunication was so small that a different language was found in almost every tribe. They were probably the most harmless and the least warlike of all our aboriginal inhabitants. They did not possess the art of making pottery, but wove water-tight baskets of willow roots in which they cooked by dropping red-hot stones. They lived by hunting and fishing and obtaining native produce. They had no agriculture.

In their attacks on grasshoppers they either built a long low hedge of inflammable sticks, herded the grasshoppers through the flames to the end of singeing their wings; or if the earth were soft, stuck a round stick in the ground, which, by being revolved, created a small pit, large at the top and bottom like an old-fashioned backgammon dice box. They placed these pits at intervals with a brush screen between and drove the insects into them. The hoppers were slightly toasted before being eaten, as were the oak-eating caterpillars, which were also esteemed.

In their pursuit of yellowjackets and their larvae they took lessons from the bear, which, having found a yellowjacket hole, proceeded to beat down on it with alternate paws, humming pleasantly during the process. When the last of the outcoming yellowjackets were smashed, the comb containing the larvae and their food supply was dug up and eaten with great relish.

The Indians, on their part, obtained heavy leaved evergreen branches and, sitting one on each side of the hole, alternately smote the enraged parents as they appeared, humming in careful imitation of the bear. The larvae and comb were dug up, treated with a little fire, and greatly prized.

One of their chief foods was acorns, and they managed to soak out the objectionable bitterness of bay nuts and buckeyes. They appreciated berries and knew the nutritive qualities of roots and grass seed forgotten by the white man. Their tastes in meat and fish, as in other respects, they boasted, were the same as those of a bear, the most unclean feeder of all our wild animals. When they were near the ocean, their diet was largely shellfish.—[William Kent in Yale Review.

Why She Blushed

In a town in the West there is a church that has a bright young pastor, but the attendance is unfortunately small. Among the parishioners there was an agreeable young widow. One evening, as she was leaving the church, she was addressed by a deacon.

"How did you like the sermon?"

"I think it was perfectly lovely," was the enthusiastic reply. "But there were so few of us that every time the parson said 'dearly beloved' I positively blushed."—[Indianapolis News.

STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO WEEP

Paramount Juniors Become Adept at Crying After Months of Practice

After four months' instruction in the Paramount Picture School, the junior stars, given the right situation, sufficient rehearsal, time to get into the character and strains of soft string music, can, on demand, weep enough real tears to stream their make-up into ruin.

Sam Wood, director of the school, may be responsible. He has drilled the juniors in preparation for the Paramount picture they will make from an original story by Byron Morgan to be adapted for the screen by Paul Schofield. He has left nothing undone. He has given them practice scenes ranging from slapstick to heaviest, tragedy and the juniors have mastered the situations and problems.

Marian Ivy Harris of Atlanta, Ga., is perhaps the most expert weeper in the class. She seems to have a natural ability for crying, although she admits that the training in the school has developed it. When the students were selected last June, she was the only candidate who was able to shed real tears in a screen test.

Harriet Krauth of Medford Hillside, Mass., however, is a class contender for first honors at crying. When Harriet arrived she was altogether unable to cry when she wanted to, but she has practiced diligently and now can make her tears come at will. While the other students sit around the set awaiting their turn at a practice scene, Harriet gets off in a corner and practices weeping. The funny part of it is that she likes crying.

"Oh, Mr. Morgan," she asked the author the other day, "won't you write a nice crying scene for me into your story?"

THE OLD APPLE BARREL

Now It is Only a Delightful Memory of Years Gone By

Apples! Apples!

Did ya mean apples?

Gone are the days when they ate 'em by the barrel.

'Twas Will Sherman of Sherman's grocery who, in a reminiscent way, referred to the barrel of apples that reposed in virtually every Red Wing cellar in the day of long ago—when winter wasn't winter unless the apples were there. It was the reporter who approached the subject of apples, when he quoted from government statistics that one apple a day was the average consumption of this particular fruit at the present time.

"Who knows it better than I?" said Bill, as he unloaded three or four boxes of choice eating apples for the trade. "'Member way back when we shipped 'em in in carload lots to Red Wing and disposed of them all in less than a week or two; Trainload lots—that's right. That's the way we bought 'em. Why, I went on to Michigan, the great apple country, to see that they were packed properly for shipment here. If I remember correctly, we bought fifteen or eighteen carloads of apples, 150 barrels to the car, and disposed of them readily.

"And I could name you some of the families that are living here today that thought nothing of buying from three to five barrels of apples for the winter season. In those days it seemed that apples were considered a necessity. Ask a customer now if he'd like to buy a barrel of apples and he'll consider that you're ready for free transportation to a detention hospital for mental treatment.

"We're traveling too fast in this area," continued the Third-street grocer and former apple king. "Why, no family finds time these days to munch away at a good eating apple. In the old days a barrel of apples would hold the young folks at home and there's where they would enjoy their company. But times have changed. There's the auto, and the movies, the dance halls and the other recreation centers to attract them. Thirty-five or forty years ago that ol' apple barrel seemed to be a part of home environment and a developer of character.

"And the same is true of popcorn, when they all stayed home and popped it and enjoyed themselves."

But here Bill Sherman's interesting picture of days of long ago faded, for the telephone rang. The pioneer grocer took up the receiver and started repeating the order that came over the wire as follows:

"Ten barrels of eating apples.

"Oh, pardon me, I mean 10 cents' worth of choice eating apples.

"And a pound of dates.

"And a couple of pounds of butter.

"And three loaves of rye.

"Thank you."—[Reg Wing Republican

PRIORY ACROSS ATLANTIC

Warwick Priory, a beautiful Elizabethan house standing in large grounds at Warwick, is to be taken down stone by stone and brought to America, where it will be rebuilt.

The priory was founded in 1124 by Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick.

For many years the house and lands were vested in the crown, then were granted in 1547 to one Thomas Hawkins, a fish seller, who rose to fame and fortune, and even entertained Queen Elizabeth at the priory in 1572.

On Hawkins's death the priory passed to a spendthrift son, who ended his days in the Fleet Prison, London.

The mansion belonged to a brother of Sir George Lloyd, the high commissioner for Egypt. All efforts for its preservation failed. —[Vancouver Province.

FOUND AN EXCEPTION

The Prince Chichibu, second son of the Emperor of Japan, speaks and writes English fluently. Like most foreigners, however, he found difficulty in mastering the English article. His English tutor had explained to him that the article "a" must not be placed before a plural noun. Several days later the Prince came to the tutor, carrying the latter's prayerbook.

"How do you account for this?" he asked in all seriousness, indicating a word with his forefinger. The tutor looked over his royal pupil's shoulder. The word was "amen."—[Exchange.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and Seventh

300 New "Almco" Lamps At Remarkably Low Prices!



$49.50 — Old bronze plated effect on a simple, dignified stand. Shade of striped taffeta pleated and trimmed with velvet ribbon. New! $49.50 complete, Monday.

$49.50 — Metal finished in plated brush brass, gold lacquer and brown antique cut-out effect. Shade pleated and trimmed with colored ruching. $49.50 complete.

$35.00 — Metal finished in plated brush brass and gold lacquer. Trimmed with Dresden flowers! Shade of pleated georgette with hand-made floral spray. $35 complete.

$49.50 — New! Plated antique walnut color on metal. Finished to give the effect of delicate wood lines. Pleated shade, richly trimmed in braids. $49.50 complete.

$35.00 — Metal base plated in gold finish. Clever design and fluted shade of regular oval shape of georgette trimmed with ruching. $35 complete.



$25.00 — Pottery vase lamp mounted on plated gold metal. Taffeta shade. Height 25 inches. Black, rose, green. $25 complete.

$25.00 — Table lamp with metal base, plated in rich gold effects—fluted. Pleated georgette and fine ruchings. $25 complete.

$25.00 — Pottery vase lamp mounted on metal base. Pleated shade trimmed with ruchings and floral design. $25 complete.

$35.00 — Pottery vase lamp mounted on metal base. Pleated shade with scalloped edge. Trimmed with ruchings. $35 complete.

Bridge, junior and table lamps from a great lamp manufacturer! New lamps—all the way "sale" lamps---specially purchased by Bullock's lamp representative on a recent eastern trip.

A Great Gift Exploitation Monday—$25, $35, $49.50 Complete

Materials alone would ordinarily be connected with such low prices. Workmanship of the known "Almco" standard goes into every lamp offered Monday at Bullock's.

Those who remember a similar feature event at Bullock's several months ago—will know the scope of this second feature. Those who know the usual prices of "Almco" lamps will realize the savings. But to all in Southern California Bullock's issues this invitation—to gift shop, to save!



$35.00 — Metal base, plated in old gold antique finish. 12 inch shade of georgette trimmed with antique gold braid. $35 complete, Monday.

$25.00 — Metal base, plated in French gold with black and blue enamel polychrome. Shade of georgette trimmed with braid. $25 complete.

$25.00 — Metal base, plated French gold with solid ornamented base. Georgette shade with floral trimmings and with ruchings. $25 complete.

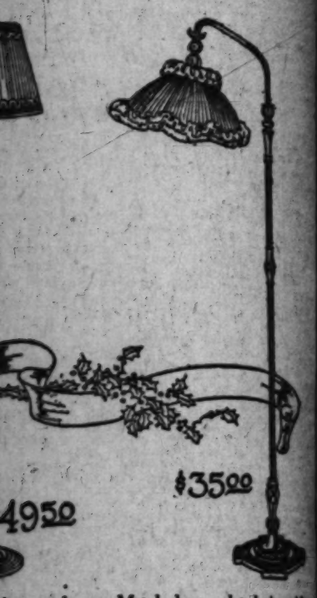
$49.50 — Metal base, plated in French gold and lavender enamel. 18 inch shade of georgette with ribbon ruffle floral trimming. $49.50 complete.

$25.00 — Metal base, plated in French gold. Georgette shade with heavy ruching. $25 complete.

Lamp Section . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . *Sixth Floor* . . . . .

S Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Lamps Prices!



$35.00

4.95

Metal base plated in old gold finish. Clever cut-out design and fluted stem. Regular oval shade of plaited georgette trimmed with lacy ruching. $35 complete.



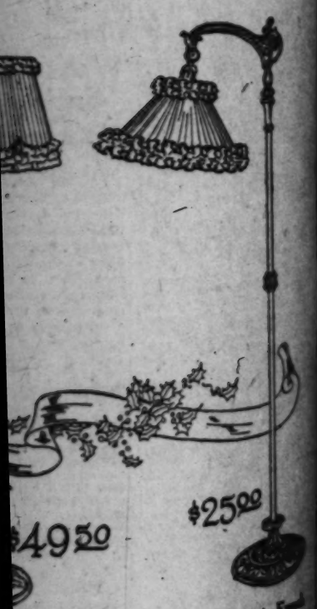
35.00

Pottery vase lamp mounted on metal base. Pleated shade with scalloped edge. Trimmed with ruchings. $35 complete.

! New lamps---in no presentative on a recent

$49.50 Complete prices. Workmanship d Monday at Bullock's.

al months ago—will al prices of "Almco" Bullock's issues this



49.50

$25.00

in French namel. 18 ette with trimming.

Metal base, plated in French gold. Motif effect on base. Georgette shade trimmed with heavy ruchings. $25 complete.

Monday

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...statement of one of ...pictures directors is in... ...because it furnishes food ... It is as follows: ...to send Hollywood writers ...ends of the earth. After ...successfully scattered ...time back and then ...we'd have some interest... ...for the pictures. ...full of drama."

...true, the situation is truly ...We know that our Hol... ...as well as our Los Angeles ...running terribly short ...but we would not ...them banished to the ...of the earth. The dearth ...is due to the fact that ...have worked up. There ...anything "new." Long ...the king said that "there ...new under the sun." ...probably knew for he had ...opportunities for ob...

...Goddess of ancient Athens, ...Athena, the goddess of wis... ...always, were always seek... ...something new. It seems to ...of developed mentality. ...Paul came along and ...with them for this ...Undoubtedly he ...given them a few deep ...why there is nothing ...Creation, as such, was ...new age. There are num... ...possibilities and recom... ...different angles for life ...created from, but so far ..."new material" is con... ...the dramatic and fiction ...might as well remain in ...or Los Angeles. They ...not be likely to find any... ...strikingly new in Africa or ...ends of the earth."

NOTHING IS NEW

...all it resolves itself to this: ...and situations that ...as new are really age... ...old material is merely ...in a new dress. When ...imagination is rich and ...plans upon certain situa... ...transforms them in the ...of his thought. The ...which form the warp ...of dramatic plot are go... ...about us. Hollywood ...may be as prolific of ...comedy as Monte Carlo ...does. The "far ends of ...," which the film director ...would probably lie ...in India, but can one ...new material for real vital ...of drama in Bombay or ...which Hollywood does ...? All one has to do is ...and use the imagina... ...to combine and rear... ...of scene! there is a new ...a new one brought out ...emotions and expe... ...while the mind may ...gained by travel amid new ...the mere fact of changing ...and little use to the writer ...in getting new material is ...for his stories and ...

...difference between the stale ...wholly vital in drama and ...the difference between a ...writer and a born-writer. ...numerous correspondence ...for scenario and other ...help to produce the "stale ...of which the film director ...with. Regardless of abil... ...inability to write, these ...turn them out in ever-in... ...numbers. It is obvious ...that the would-be writer ...imagination and mental ...will help to glut the mar... ...the sort of stuff that the ...picture directors abominate ...public tolerates because it ...is itself. Much of the ...fiction emanates from ...machine-writers. It is ap... ...that they could be spared, ...but what shall we do to banish them? ...Public would result in bet... ...and better plays it might ...while. Or if they could ...exiled to the "far ends of ..." and compelled to re... ...there until they developed ...creative imagination to ...writers, under any condi... ...could yet produce "real vital ...picture" service would be ...to the world of art and ...

DIVINE FIRE

...makes no difference where ...you work if you possess ...the fire—the creative imag... ...Without it no change of ...will in the least avail. We ...how many of the classics ...produced and under what ...their authors worked. ...a pleasant to work under ...spark of any kind, but if one ...has the spark of genius, of ...form of the ability which ...Griffith fits in attempting ...he can produce some... ...while—even in Holly...

...writer's vocation is not the ...of the world. New forms ...things must be perpetually ...for those who attempt fic... ...fiction. As there is such ...thing as the so-called "new" ...part of the public, the il... ...must be preserved and per... ...The dear public must ...amused and excited. The ...public must be so well ...fed and so bright that with... ...any available material a ...must be produced. Or at ...least classic. All depends ...on the writers and the grasp ...of mental equipment. The ...writer plays an important ...part. Imagination no ...possesses charm. With it, ...a bit of materials may supply ...enough to produce a film worth ...seeing, a book worth reading. ...The charge of staleness or flat... ...often made to writers of fiction ...is indubitably extended. In ...the case of our humorists, or ...those who think they are humorists are afflicted ...with staleness. Still, it is not to be won... ...dered at. Just fancy trying to be ...original, or amusing per... ...haps, every day or every week ...in the year, as the case may be! ...The hungry horde of readers ...must be amused by forced ...humor. The far ends of the ...earth, the jungles of Africa ...would become paradise ...for the scribbler who must ...be interesting at the cost ...of his head brain cells! No ...wonder column is often stale. ...Not all penmen the hu... ...morist is the harder. Oth... ...can be sentimental, even ...guilty of silliness. He must ...be. His part is to ridicule ...Other writers can lux... ...uriate in imaginative scenes and ...dialogue. The humorist must ...be the bubble of effervescent ...humor. Any class of writers needs ...to go to the far ends of the ...earth is the so-called humor... ...ist. We need it for their own ...sakes, but alas, where would ...the material for their quips ...and cranks be found? Here in America, the land ...of the practical, demands the ...practical.

...ROOLING THE OLD

...Then we realize the fact that ...practically nothing new under ...the sun (though there may be ...what is new above and be-

...yond it,) we may be able to turn our attention to the reshaping and remolding of the old while we put a soul into it. For it is the soul of things that counts most. What we term staleness and flatness is after all absence of soul. When we understand that the evolution of drama and plot is merely a question of new forms and settings, of working over and adapting, we may be able to get out of the scope of the mental treadmill and revivify our creative imagination.

The same old material presents itself on every hand for new settings and combinations, with a new spirit infused into it. Newness in the strict sense of the term would not be particularly desirable, even were it possible to secure it. The staleness and flatness of present-day production, which we all weary of, is wholly the fault of the present-day writers. They not only lack imagination, but they lack discrimination and the power to grasp situations and see the value of each in true perspective. Heaven speed the day when the writers will look within for their inspiration to weave pictures of the outer world, whether in Hollywood and Los Angeles, or in the uttermost parts of the earth. When independent of outer conditions the real renaissance of literature and the drama will begin.

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Bullock's Linen Room Contributes Worthwhile Economy and Quality to Early Gift Buying

150 Solid Mahogany Top Gate Leg Tables, a Gift Event, $15.75

200 Solid Maple Windsor Chairs Finished to Match, $4.75 Ea.



Another shipment of these handsome gate leg tables! At the same feature price. $15.75 each!

Table top (which is solid mahogany) measures 35x48 inches when open. Table has a hardwood base turned and finished in mahogany color to match the top.

Sturdy Windsor chairs of solid maple. Finished a rich mahogany color to go with this special table. But $4.75 each—Monday.



Gift Furniture—Bullock's Seventh Floor

Being fully prepared with strong values in Ireland's finest linen satin damask—Bullock's offers Monday some extremely low prices on good quality linens.

Double Satin Damasks at New Low Prices—

Fine quality Irish linen double satin damasks just cleared from customs. Put in a selling for Christmas gifts.

Pattern cloths with napkins to match.

2x2 yard cloths, $7.75.
2x2½ yard cloths, $9.75.
2x3 yard cloths, $11.75.
22 inch napkins, $9.75 dozen.

Larger size dinner cloths at proportionate prices.

100 Irish Linen Satin Damask Sets $9.75, $11.75

Heavy weight damasks in plain center, conventional patterns. In gift boxes.
2x2 yard cloth with six 22 inch napkins, $9.75 set.
2x2½ yards cloth with six 22 inch napkins, $11.75 set.

100 doz. Irish Linen Napkins (22 in.) $5.85 doz.

Full bleached. From Bullock's regular stocks, reduced for Monday selling. Good-looking patterns.

Gift Linen Breakfast Sets, $2.95, $3.75, $5 Sets

Of heavy quality satin damask—really better than usual in quality at these low prices. Pretty blue or gold color borders.

36x36 inch cloth with 4 napkins, $2.95 set. 45x45 inch cloth with 6 napkins, $3.75 set.
54x54 inch cloth with 6 napkins, $5.00 set.

Linen Room—Bullock's Second Floor

81x99 Inch Bleached Sheets Lead Bedding Values, $1.50

Made of heavy sheeting—strong, durable and of fine appearance. Reduced to $1.50 each.

70x80 in. Wool Blankets $9.35 pr.

Made of soft wool in lovely shades of rose, blue, tan and grey.

Crinkle Spreads $2.95, $3.95 each

In handsome stripes of colors, with scalloped edges. Size 72x108 inch at $2.95 each. Size 81x108 inch at $3.95 each.

New Crinkle Spreads Low Priced, $4.95 ea.

New patterns in colors combined with cream or natural color. Size 84x108 inches.

Bedding Section—Bullock's Sixth Floor

9x12 ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs, $39.75
8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $110
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $49.75

Fringed velvet rugs represent a special purchase! Seamless, fine patterned rugs—new for the 1926 spring period! 9x12 ft. size at $39.75. 8.3x10.6 ft. size at $37.50.

Best quality worsted Wilton rugs from a nationally known rug manufacturer. Finest weave and worsted yarns used in the entire construction. Deep, rich tones of colors. 8.3x10.6 ft. size, $110!

Best quality seamless Axminster rugs from a large manufacturer. Fine rugs at a price usual for inferior rugs. 9x12 size, $49.75.

Also Imported Sundour Rugs from England, Here

Considered by Bullock's to be one of the best washable bedroom or bathroom rugs obtainable. Soft color.

2.6x1.8 ft., $4.75. 4x2 ft., $8.50.
3.9x2.3 ft. $10.50. 5x2 ft. $15.

Section of Floor Coverings—Bullock's Sixth Floor

500 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains Special, $1.75 Pair

Another shipment of these popular and well made curtains. $1.75 the pair is a price not often connected with this superior quality of marquisette. Not often found linked with tailoring of this high standard.

Curtains—30 inches wide by 2¼ yards long—with tie backs. Four good patterns.

40 inch Marquisette, 40c

Included are the favored patterns for bedroom, bathroom and kitchen curtains. Dainty dots and small figured designs. Remember—it's 40 inches wide!

Imported Grenadine, $1.25

Imported direct from Scotland. Colors for breakfast, dining or bed rooms. Imagine, 50 inches wide!

Theatrical Gauze Curtains Special, $1.75 the pair

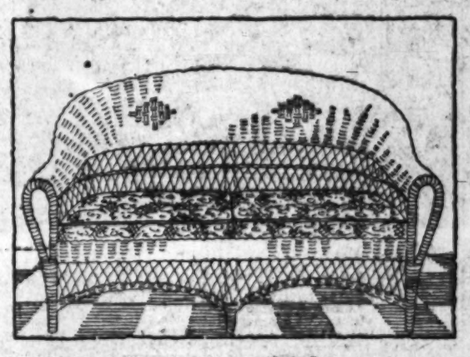
Smart, natural colored linen scrim. Well made into curtains 34 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. Finished with black heading that gives the whole curtain character.

Made in Bullock's own work rooms—therefore exclusive at Bullock's.

Gift Table Scarfs 75c to $50—Shop Now for These

Draperies—Bullock's Sixth Floor

3-Piece Fibre Suites, $98.75



Settee with rocker and chair to match—all well made, all comfortable!

Specially low priced to stimulate early gift furniture shopping at Bullock's Monday.

60-inch settee with loose Marshall spring cushions over spring seat. Upholstered in fine quality tapestry.



Rocker and chair of the same durable construction.

Decorated in mahogany and gold color, black and gold color, blue and gold color, fawn and black.

Lighter shades also.

Fibre Furniture—Bullock's Sixth Floor

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturdays, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900 and Ask for "Order Board"

CARILLON BECOMES POPULAR QUICKLY

The Thursday and Sunday evening carillon concerts played from the belfry of the Baptist Church at Sixty-fourth street and Park avenue—the former at 5 o'clock and the latter at 7—have already become part of the life of the town. There is talk even now of asking the municipal authorities to divert traffic from the vicinity of the church during the recitals, so that the growing crowds they attract may listen in comfort. It is to be hoped that this motion will be forwarded and that there is sufficient appreciation within City Hall to permit granting of the request when it is made formally.

It may seem a bit surprising that such a novelty as the carillon—which was given to the church by Mr. John D. Rockfeller, Jr.—should have become popular so rapidly. Yet, this is readily understandable when it is known that the Park-avenue carillon is the finest in the world, consisting as it does of fifty-three bells, and that the crilloneur, M. Anton Brees, is regarded as one of the great masters of this medium in music. He is a native of Antwerp, where his father, M. Gustaaf Brees, is both organist and carilloneur for the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The art of carillon playing has, in the past, been restricted almost entirely to Belgium, where it originated and was given its early development, and to Holland and England. There are other chimes, it is true, in other countries, but in none of these does one hear the complicated systems of bells which constitute the carillons of Antwerp, Bruges and other Belgian cities. Carillon playing, then, is indigenous to Flanders, and, as seems natural, its greatest exponents are Flemish. It is an art handed on from father to son. In some Flemish churches the carilloneurs for many generations have been of the same family.

In arranging his programs, M. Brees considers the ordinary taste in music, as well as the developed one. He begins his concerts with arrangements of the simpler folk songs—Irish, Scotch, Flemish and other old melodies—and includes always something of Chopin, Mendelssohn, Brahms, or some similar master. This is in keeping with the European tradition, which has it, the carillon is the music of the multitude.

The Park-avenue carillon represents an advance over previous chimes of approximately similar size, for a special attachment on the clapper of each bell makes it possible for the carilloneur to modulate tone volume. Until now this was impossible. A note, however often struck, always had the same value, and went on welling into the melody until its last vibrations died off in the dim distance.—(New Yorker.

Watches Birds in Sanctuary

Miss E. L. Turner, an English ornithologist who spent the greater part of the spring and summer of 1924 on the lonely Scott Head Island, off the North Norfolk coast, watching the nesting of the wild birds there, has again gone into residence to watch the autumn movements of birds.

She has found that the island is the finest terncry in the country. It has been purchased so that it can never have bungalows and seaside houses erected on it. Notwithstanding its inaccessibility, there have even been motor-coach parties brought to the nearest point on the mainland.

A naturalist has been classifying the island's plants, and so far has a list well exceeding 100. He has also planted some shrubs around the only fresh water on the island. There is a hut where an observer can watch, and it is hoped that this spot will become a concentration place for the birds, so that they can be more easily studied.—(Vancouver Province.

HOW THE WATERLOO BRIDGE IS BEING SAVED

Bridge construction, in some elementary form, has been practiced since the earliest times. The great bridge builders of the world were the Romans, and the principle on which they built their stone-arched bridges, as well as their methods of construction, were not different from those used for similar bridges today. Several bridges built thousands of years ago are still standing.

Knowledge of the lasting properties of these Roman bridges has puzzled many people who have had their interest in bridge building stimulated by the recent operations in connection with Waterloo bridge across the Thames.

At the beginning of last year the sweep of the parapet was getting distorted owing to a sinking at one of the piers. A few months later this sinking had become so pronounced that people standing at the end of the bridge saw the axles of motor cars disappear in the dip in the roadway.

If Roman bridges stand for thousands of years, why does this bridge, built by the famous engineer, Sir John Rennie, show signs of collapse in a little over 100 years? If the Romans had built this bridge, would it have stood the test of time better than Rennie's bridge? We cannot say.

At the site of Waterloo bridge the only satisfactory soil for foundations is the London clay which lies about thirty feet below the surface, and to make the foundations really permanent it was necessary to carry the masonry down this distance. At the present day this would be done by sinking steel cylinders or caissons to this level under air pressure, so that when these were filled with concrete there would be an indestructible foundation. This method, however, was not available for Rennie.

The method adopted by Rennie at Waterloo bridge was to drive wooden piles into the London clay and erect an oaken platform on top of these on which the masonry for the arches was built. This oaken platform and the tops of the piles have now given way, thus allowing the pier to sink.

The only way to make the Waterloo piers safe was to fill in this space between the underside of the masonry and the clay foundations. When one of the piers, however, has sunk nearly three feet it makes the problem much less feasible, as there is no method of lifting this pier and there would be great difficulty in taking up the thrust of the adjoining arches if this one was taken down to allow of its being rebuilt at the proper level.

The problem of building a temporary bridge was a big one. The span over the embankment was erected on heavy temporary girders supporting a floor to protect the traffic underneath, while each of the other 140-foot spans was erected by securing the first end to the span already erected and building it out on the cantilever system until the other end was over the adjacent pier, when it was lowered onto its own bearings.

At 4 p.m. on June 17 the center span began to move outward, and when ordinary traffic started about 8 a.m., pedestrians found the huge mass of girder work clear of the old bridge on which it was built and moving slowly, six inches at a time, across the gap on its way to its final position.

The span was quietly and safely pulled into position, and afterward lowered on to its bearings. All that remained to be done was to finish the roadway, and after it had been tested with a load consisting of a large number of busses the bridge was opened for traffic. A wonderful achievement!—(Vancouver Province.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mr. Bernheimer may have sold one lovely "show-place" to the Hollywood "400 Club," for a boggling sum, but that doesn't mean that he has lost interest in Southern California. He has acquired a marvelous promontory at Santa Monica, beyond the Uplifter's Ranch, upon which it is whispered he means to build a finer and better and more wondrous home than ever.

The Herbert J. Goudges have bought a lovely place at Santa Monica, too, after having lived in Alhambra for many years.

And some of its walls have been decorated by Miss Agnes Goudge, who has developed into a clever artist. She is a most attractive girl with a bubbling sense of humor.

It is not generally known that Mr. Goudge owns one of the most complete collections of sea-shells found on the California Coast. It has been one of his hobbies for years and the whole family is always on the look-out for a new specimen for father. He had also a remarkable cactus garden at his Alhambra home, which included many unusual varieties. And to think most people only know him as a lawyer!

It seems a pity that she should wish to spoil her exclusiveness, Mrs. Robert Heffner has never been to Europe and cannot say any of her friends by chatting of the notables she met there. But she is not content with this distinction and intends making the trip as soon as possible. She is tired of being the sympathetic listener.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffner gave what they called a Roman party recently. Not yet, having all the furniture in their new home, they wanted to help the Antonio Morenos celebrate their return home, anyway. So they just gave the party on the floor and it proved such a gay success that I wouldn't be surprised if floor parties became fashionable.

Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Guasti must have had a royal time in Europe. But they hurried home in time to greet the new, precious grandson. Mr. Guasti decided they must bring a lovely Parisian ring home for daughter-in-law Gertrude. While they were buying it be remembered that Mrs. Guasti had become a new mamma five times in the past and never had a stylish ring to record the great occasions. So he bought an even lovelier one for "mamma" too.

Mrs. Guasti was wearing the most fascinating Parisian gown at a dinner party the other evening that was the cynosure of all eyes.

Agnes Taylor Arey, the psychologist, says that red-headed people are "always dependable" and that "there never was a red-headed tramp."

Really? Then what about Jim Tully?

If prize-fighting is such a human occupation, if American men admire them so enthusiastically that prize-fighters monopolize the sport news, if a big prize fight is the most important event in the country, . . .

Well, don't you know, I can't help wishing prize fighters did not all have "dago" names, "wop" names—every kind of foreign-sounding name. People regarded as "wops" and "dagos" should not be allowed to monopolize all the he-mannishness.

We yearned to know who the lady with the two-foot green feather was, who adorned the Artland Club opening last week. It appears she is none other than Mrs. Bertran E. Green, chairman of decorations for the sisters Ebell Club. Not often that a chairman of decorations is also conspicuously decorative!

Now that a chairman of literature is as young and pretty and capable as Mrs. Jack Vallely of the Ebell Club. Why that girl is making literature so attractive that they get as many men as women to the monthly evening meetings, over 100 males turned up at the last one. How's that for the reform of the T.B.M.?

Robert Nichols, the poet, is tall, dark, good looking and has nice manners. Nothing like some of the touchy, semi-groomed specimens that occasionally test the charm of poetry. He can talk, too!

Marvin L. Darsie looks much too young and "nice" to make professional addresses on dry subjects like "Upbuilding Civilization." He has another talk called "The Menace of Brains," which sounds much more provocative and stimulating. No one could have disagreed with a bromidically proper word he said about civilization at Ebell last Monday.

Mrs. Grantland S. Logie, who is looking particularly charming these days, was telling of her delight in seeing two small negroes dance the Charleston to a colored orchestra. Now who would have guessed one could see an entertainment like that at a regular meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy? It sounded more like a Sid Grauman grind'acte.

Mrs. J. J. Van Kleffoven is busy persuading us to buy Christmas seals, for the support of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. This is not included in the Chest, but the seals are a jolly way to help restore little children to health and happiness.

The Hon. Godfrey Fisher proved himself a most happy and amiable orator at the Empire Club last week. Being a husband and a new father of twins, is highly becoming to him! I never suspected him of concealing humorous eloquence up his sleeve—before the twins!

Mrs. Lewis P. Joyce has charge of the club teas at Ebell. I expect lemon is more stylish, but they never let you have cream with your tea.

No one would think Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles once bore the burden of the national federation presidency. She is looking so radiant and serene these days—even while drinking lemon in her tea.

I think when the League of Women Voters is going to have a speaker such such a controversial subject as this "Tax Exemption Approach" measure, they ought to have a speaker on the other side. Lots of people don't agree with everything Mr. Dave Woodhead thinks. Instead of just being told how to vote, it might help women to tell them how to weigh and consider all sides of a question before voting.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Bullock's Fifth Floor Becomes A Series of Children's Gift Shop



One of the Magic Entrances to the

City of Happiness---Bullock's Toy Store

You have, of course, heard all about the wonderful trips that Jack and Jane took with the fairy Twinkles to Bullock's City of Happiness.
But you don't even have to wait for fairies. Just ask Mother or Aunt Sue to let you go to Bullock's with them.
For on Bullock's fifth floor is the City of Happiness—just filled with wonderful toys. And Santa Claus, himself, is the King of this magic city where children's dreams come true.
You can tell him yourself just what you want.

Maybe It Will Be One of Fine Stutz Autos, $10.75
Tell Daddy they are made of steel with tempered steel springs.
Baked blue enamel finish.
Pedals adjustable to fit children 3 to 7 years.
Bullock's Sixth Floor

A Bye-lo Baby Doll, $2.50
At least one tiny baby in the doll family. These are so cuddly, at $2.50. Others $3.00, $4.00 and on up to $15.00—priced according to size.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Meccano Set for $5.00!
This set contains enough to build 136 different models (one at a time). With Meccano electric motor to operate them.
This motor alone is usually $3.50, so you can understand the saving when the entire outfit is $5.00.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Official Footballs, $4.95
A real gift for an active boy. Official size and weight football. Rugby style. Of heavy English cowhide. Quality red-rubber bladder, rawhide laces. At Bullock's Fifth Floor—$4.95.

Or a Fine Steelcraft Scooter, Unusual, $3.95
10-inch roller bearing disc wheels.
Heavy steel platform.
Equipped with stand and brake. All for $3.95.
Bullock's Sixth Floor

24-in. Jointed Doll, $2.95
With shoes and stockings on. Dolls full jointed, with pretty bisque heads, sewed wigs, sleeping eyes, with real eyelashes. 24 inches tall.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Electric Engine, $12.00
An engine that gives the effect of a steam engine run with alcohol—but this is electrically operated so much safer.
Attach to any light socket. At $12.00.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Ford Coupes, Sedans, 50c
And Touring cars, too. Spring motors. Black enamel finish. 50c.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Complete Train Set at $5
Large locomotive, brake, tender, 2 cars, 12 sections of track, tunnel, station and semaphore, boxed.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Mechanical Taxicabs, 65c
The 8½-inch size of the well-known Yellow Taxi. Strong spring motor. Disc wheels. Fenders.

26-in. Fire Trucks, $8.75
Channel steel frame. Baked red enamel finish. Firestone rubber-tired wheels.
Four sections of ladders. 52 inches in all. Monday at $8.75.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Strong Phonograph, $6.00
It will play any record up to 12 inches in size. A phonograph that the children should love to dance to—one which will help them to learn their nursery songs.
Record Albums containing four double-faced records with each illustrated booklet containing the word of each song or rhyme—at $1.00.

Mechanical Train, $2.50
Locomotive with brake, tender, 2 cars and ten sections of track.
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Many Children's Books Specially Priced! Gifts!

"A good book given to a child is a wise investment."

A distinguished selection of worth while children's books. Imported from England and specially priced for this gift event. Charmingly illustrated, beautifully printed, carefully edited, and desirable to the careful purchaser of children's books.

Children's standard classics (cloth bound) $2.00 each
256 or more pages. Handsome pictorial bindings and wrappers in color. With 48 color plates by well-known English artists. Included: Alice in Wonderland, Andersen's Fairy Stories, Tales from Shakespeare, Arbaian Nights, Water Babies, Aesop's Fables, Children's Bible Stories—and others.

The Famous "Wonder Books," $2.00 each
Fascinating and instructive books for children! 256 pages, 300 illustrations in ink and 12 to 16 color plates. A partial list includes: The Wonder Books of Animals, Railways, Ships, Of Why and What, Nature, Book of the Wild, the Wonder Book of Wonders—and others.

Book Shop—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

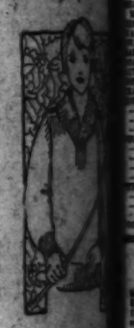
The Boys' and Girls' Store—Bullock's entire floor—naturally at this gift season becomes the to gift-shop for children.
Here, on one floor, everything a child could desire to new clothes.
Gifts for babies. Gifts for the collegiate. Gifts for boys and school girls.
Just a few illustrations are given below:

Driving Gauntlets for the Collegienne, $2.50



Soft, fleecy Scotch Wool Gloves in the popular camel shade.
For motoring, riding, skating—sports in which the modern high school and college girl indulges. With colorful "futuristic" inserts in the wide cuffs.
Clever gifts at $2.50 a pair.
Junior Glove Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Does She Skate or Ride? A Heavy Sweater, $8.95



A soft worsted sweater—just like the sketch.
In white, red, navy or beige. For girls 10 to 16 years at $8.95.
The same type in Coat Style, $10.00
Just two of the interesting gift sweaters from a large collection at Bullock's fifth floor.
Junior Sweater Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Boys Enjoy Lounging Robes of Flannel, $



Very mannish with large blazer stripes in interesting color combinations. Sizes 4 to 18 years.
Or a Fine Jacquard Sweater at $8.50 with Hose to Match, $3.50
Who wouldn't appreciate getting such a set?
Other Suggestions for Boys:
Belt Sets of fine leather belt with initial belt buckle and beltogram to match, $3.00 set.
Knitted Tie Boxes with Knife, Comb or
New Jersey Suits, gifts for Small Boys,
Store for Boys—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Party Frocks—Clever Gifts for Tots, $10.75

The diminutive bit of femininity whose age is and six, often tells Santa that she wants a silk dress. Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop presents charming frocks of Taffeta or Georgette.
Two-to-Six Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Give the Children New Plaid 7-8 Hose at 50

Fancy plaid lisle with predominating color
Sizes 7 to 9½ at 50c a pair.
Boys' and Girls' Hosiery Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor

For the Little Chaps Slippers Like Dad's



Such comfortable kid slippers—high cut Faust model.
In red or apricot kid with elk soles.
Sizes 8 to 11 at $2.25. Sizes 12 to 2 at $2.50. Just one of the many, many new gift slippers at Bullock's.
Junior Slipperland—Bullock's Fifth Floor

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective July 27, 1925.

Rate per line insertion: 28 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 24c Daily; 7 to 27 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 25c Daily; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 27c Sun.; ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 28c Sun.

SITUATIONS WANTED, or LOST AND FOUND, 15c Daily, 14c Daily; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 15c Sun.; ONE TIME, 18c Daily, 16c Sun.; minimum space, 4 lines. 40c Daily, 40c Sunday, for the subheadings "MEETING," "DRESSMAKERS" and "NURSES" included as Situations Wanted Advertising, and will be set in the General Want Ad Section. Count 5 words to the line. Initials, figures and combinations are each counted as words. Capitalized lines charged at the rate of two regular lines. Boldface lines charged at the rate of three regular lines. Rates are based on the number of lines per column inch, 14 lines.

Terms: Cash or check in advance, except that accounts may be established by telephone with those who have commercial rating. Ads will be received by telephone and the cost will be collected by messenger or mail, but such ads will not be entered until the money is received. Ads ordered for "Sunday Only" will not be published in any other issue. Ads ordered for "Daily and Sunday" will be published in the Sunday issue only if the cost is paid in advance. Ads ordered for "Daily Only" will not be published in the Sunday issue. Ads ordered for "Sunday Only" will not be published in any other issue. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Errors in telephoned advertisements must be reported in time for correction before the second insertion or incorrect advertising will be allowed. Cancellation of an order to discontinue an advertisement must be given before the expiration of the time paid for, and will be allowed only for the unexpired portion of the service rendered. Refunds will be made only in the case of errors in the first issue of the Sunday Times.

COLLECTION BOXES: The Times maintains Want-Ad collection boxes in the lobbies of the following hotels for the convenience of patrons in depositing Want-Ads or securing Want-Ads of interest. Advertisements may be made directly. Alexandria, 136 W. Seventh st. Angelus, 131 W. Seventh st. Biltmore, 515 S. Grand ave. Central Bldg., 424 S. Main. Clark, 145 S. Spring st. Cosmopolitan, 253 S. Broadway. Dunbar, 335 S. Broadway. Gaylord, 154 W. Broadway. Hayward, 124 W. Third. Lankershim, 312 W. Third. Lexington, 413 W. Third and Main. Metropole, 113 W. Fourth st. Mission, 413 W. Spring st. Rosslyn, 453 S. Spring st. Stillwell, 659 S. Main. Van Nuys, 124 W. Fourth and Broadway. Westminster, 4th and Spring. Wilcox, 411 S. Main. Wilshire, 124 W. Fourth st. Windsor, 113 S. Hill st. Woodward, 124 W. 4th st. Young, 516 S. Hill st. Young's Annex, 524 S. Hill st. Young's Annex, 524 S. Main. Young's Annex, 705 W. 6th st. Young's Annex, 705 W. 6th st. Young's Annex, 705 W. 6th st

PERSONALS—Business

THE SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE at 1437 W. 7th is continuing its big preholiday sale of garments worn in motion pictures. Evening, dinner, afternoon & street dresses, coats, suits, furs, etc. Materials are velvet, silk, satin, chiffon, tweed, etc. Models from all the big foreign shops, also Magnin, Hickson, Frances, Milgrim, etc. Many garments have never been on. Dozens worn less than if they had been frequently shown in shops. We cater to the patronage of people who love quality and who wish to be beautifully dressed at a moderate income. This week our sale specials range from $10 to $29; included in the $29 dresses are values up to $175. OPEN EVENINGS. TU. 9880.

LADY opening Hollywood office, dealing with theaters, studios, etc., desires congenial partner. Nominal inv. DR. 7492 bet. 8 & 7 p.m.

FOR SALE, membership in beautiful Sunset Canon Country Club, for 60 per cent of regular membership, namely $100. Phone BR. 2810.

CLOSING out salesman samples of purses, billfolds & brief cases, also leather goods made to order and repaired. 315 S. BRDWY. Rm. 301.

RANCHO Golf Club membership. Must sell. Call BR. 4164.

MRS. MARTIN has returned from Newhall. 728 W. 11th. WE. 3941.

QUANTITY of nearly new household linens for sale. Hughes. WA. 0383.

SPECIAL—Shampoo, marcel, trim, $1. Belcane, 919½ S. Bdy. VA. 3959.

FOOT TROUBLE?
Dr. Pullman, 636 S. Hill. TU. 9695.

WILSHIRE C. Club memb. Saving. Write P. O. box 1299, L. A.

FLINTRIDGE C. Club memb. Bac. VA. 3878 daily.

BRENTWOOD C. CLUB life memb. Add. K. box 388, Times Branch.

AUCTION bridge & mah jongg taught. MISS MULHOLLAND. DR. 7571.

BRENTWOOD C. Club pref. bargain. Call TU. 3247 wk. days.

HOLLYWOOD Country C. memb. rec. Address G. box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE"
By expert or will drive for you.
MISS HITCHER. Ph. BRdwy. 1266.

INECTO hair tinting, HENNA removed with hot oil treatments. Ph. DR. 8427.

HALL FOR RENT, part time, lectures or dancing. 1181.

ADVICE free & confidential Matthews & Walter, Attys., 210 Douglas Bldg.

EXPERIENCED lady driver, any make car, part time. 74432.

WANTED—Man with automobile. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.

ANNANDALE Golf Club memb. Address J. box 824, TIMES BRANCH.

Inquiries—Missing People

$10 REWARD
For the present address of Wallace Bonnell, W. J. Zinn, J. W. Scott, V. Marlowe, L. Secundino Baldez, John Forrest, Arturo Manrique, Agapito Guerrero, D. D. Tyson, Whippenhein, Dr. Frank Stewart, Fred Murayama, Edward B. Falvey, Victor Eugene Geister, Harry Mohr, John B. Holley, Jose Arredondo, Jose Navarrete, Herbert C. Love, R. P. Mathison, George Bryson, Leon P. Wilson, Laurence Medefindt, Robert W. Casey, Frank P. Guerra, H. D. Gerber, B. J. Boner, Adrian Munes, Peter W. Herman.
NATIONAL AUTO. INS. CO., 1027 S. Olive st. Phone TRin. 5551

REGARDING an estate wanted whereabouts of William Anderson, who in 1918 was at Camp Kearney, was employed by government. Resided at one time in Anthony, Idaho, and Havre or Chinook, Mont. Address communications B. I. LA SALLE, 185 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

KARLE C. MILLER, auto mechanic, formerly of Glendale, drives Ford coupe, reward for address. Phone POWELL, Tucker 3261.

REWARD, $10 for address of Norman E. Wilcox, formerly of 1807 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles; drives Ford roadster, California license 930-823. Phone Trinity 0188.

NORMAN BAXTER, formerly of Caryville, Mass., your family want to hear from you. Your sister, Annie Baxter Black, died Nov. 13. Western papers, please copy.

IF Clare Roberts, formerly of Chicago, is living in the city, she will learn something to her advantage by writing Address A. box 876, TIMES BRANCH.

MISSING people inc. Civil, Crim. investig., Legal, Domestic. Detective Agency. VA. 3148. Union Bk. Bldg. 315 W. 8th st.

MILTON, D. O., please communicate with me at once. MOTHER.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 906 E. 23rd st., 9:30 a.m., lyceum, 11 a.m., conference leader, Fred W. Peck; subject, "Why Worry;" 2 p.m., healing service, 3:30, silent healing, 3:30 p.m., message circle; 4:30, talk on mediumship, 7:45 p.m., lecture by pastor, subject, "The purpose of Life From a Spiritualist Standpoint." Followed by messages by Pastor Jean Nottingham, Lucy Webb and Mrs. Vlasek. Monday, 8 p.m., message circle by Jean Nottingham; Thursday, 2 p.m., Sunshine Club, 2 p.m., message circle, Mary C. Vlasek, pastor.

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. New location, 232 S. Hill, in Music-Art Bldg., 12:30, lyceum; 1:30 p.m. healing service, conducted by Dr. Reading. 2:30 p.m., lecture & message by Stanley Granjean, messages by Mrs. Seybold, Lang and Boone. 4 p.m., circle, 6:30, open forum & study class, 8 p.m., short talk by Pastor once Robson, followed by message & musical program. Wednesday, 2:30, & and 8 p.m. message service from flowers. All welcome.

SOUTH SIDE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 247 W. 58th st. Rev. Florence Robson, pastor. Sunday afternoon at 7 p.m.; lyceum; 2 p.m., healing; 3 p.m., silent healing followed by conference; 4 p.m., message circles; 7:45 p.m., song service; 8 p.m., lecture by Irene Smith, followed by messages from Mrs. Johnston & Hopkins. Wednesday at 2 p.m., message circles. Friday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., and 8 p.m., message circles.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 349 S. HILL ST. RAMONA HALL. 1:15, Lyceum; 2:30 healing. W. G. SAYANS, Mme. DRSHEA & KILLOUGH, 2:30, Messages service. MINNIE SAYERS & associates, 4:00 circles; 7:45, lecture, DR. AUSTIN. Subject, "Some Lessons, Spiritualist Messages. MINNIE SAYERS, soloist, Mr. J. A. POLLOCK, Pianist, Mrs. Flower Rasdings, 3:45, circles.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH — 1537 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 29, 10:45 a.m. Open forum, leader, Jennie Wagner; 2 p.m., healing; 2:30, short talk by Mr. C. Martinez, followed with messages by Rev. E. Bledsoe and Mrs. Wagner; 8 p.m., address by Mrs. Bledsoe, messages by Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Wagner. Wednesday, 8 p.m., messages by Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Wagner. Phone DR. 2421.

UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, California Hall, 143 W. 20th st., Sunday services, 3 p.m., Healing & messages, 8 p.m., messages. Mrs. Roundtree, Mrs. Sens, Lillian Lloyd, & Mr. Maddalena. Mon., 8 p.m., Unity Poppy Club, refreshments & circles. Tues. 8 p.m., messages by L. Madison Norris.

GOLDEN RULE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1041 E. HOLLY BLVD. WESTERN. Laura B. Bennett, minister. Sunday services, 2:30. Messages, 4, circles; 8, p.m., lectures & messages by minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1553 W. 11th st., cor. Union ave. Ph. DR. 9031. Pastor, JOHN C. PAVIS. Sundays, 8 p.m., lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

CENTRAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 730 SO. GRAND. REV. ELIZABETH R. COURTNEY, Pastor. Services Sunday and Wednesday afternoon and eve. Friday p.m.

FRATERNAL Spiritualist Church — Services every Sun., Wed. & Fri., 8 p.m. Wed., 2 p.m., lectures & messages by Mrs. Rose Fisher Gilardoni & others. 216 E. 21st st. SU. 4504.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED printer will install up to date small job printing plant for private work for wholesale house or corp. Address D. L. SMITH, 1129 E. 58th st., MAYWOOD.

DOWNTOWN dressmaking studio, 1409 W. Washington. Rm. 1. EMe. 8813. Dresses & coats cut and fitted. Patterns cut to order.

CARDS printed 50c 100; 15 minutes. BUS. CARDS—1000, $2.25.
All other printing in proportion.
Mail orders. Harry's, 314½ S. Spg.

YOU will find a coupon somewhere in TODAY'S issue good for $2.50 on dozen photos at AUSTIN STUDIOS, 914 Loew's State Bldg.

GOOD PRINTING
$900 statements or invoices, $10
TENETTE PRESS, 1407 HOOPER AVE. Bring your copy. WEst. 8701.

PIANO, record & piano roll exch. Phone, repairing. 1031 S. MAIN. MA. 7892.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker's will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

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1000 printed business cards.....$2.50
1000 well-printed linen cards.....3.50
1000 letterheads or envelopes.....4.50
1000 linen letterheads or envs.....6.00
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A full line of Christmas cards.
PROCESS ENGRAVING VERY REASONABLE.
Mail orders given prompt attention.

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725½ S. Spring st. PA. 1288.

AWNINGS—Windows painted, striped. $5. Stores, $15. CAMPBELL, AXridge 0810.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 309 and 313 San Fernando Bldg. Capitol 0389.

STOVE repairs, furnace, fireplace & chimney work, oil burners. AX. 0519.

1000 printed bus. cards, $3.50. 1032 S. LA. ST. MA. 4210.

WANTED—Man with automobile. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.

RAG rug weaving 75c per yd. Ketchums, 1634 Bellevue. Ph. DR. 2947.

EXPERT floor cleaning & polishing, work satisfactory. DR. 8753.

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MEXICO. EX-JUDGE RANDOLPH RUFF RETURNED FROM A BUSINESS TRIP TO MEXICO. LEAVE AGAIN DECEMBER 5. WILL HANDLE ALL LEGAL AND BUSINESS MATTERS PERTAINING TO OR IN MEXICO. 226 CALIFORNIA BLDG., COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY.

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COUNTY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION, Dec. 21, 22, 23. Class in preparation opens Monday for 4 weeks of intensive work, covering all required subjects. 250 teachers prepared by us have passed these exams. In the last five years. Your chances are doubled by taking this course. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th. DU. 1414.

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TEACHERS & H.S. GRADS. COACH NOW FOR COUNTY EXAM. DEC. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC., 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. 8th & Hill.

ENGINEERS with practical exp. wishing to take exam. for City License and requiring instruction or questions and valve setting should see DIXON, 345 Douglas st. Ph. 83269.

TUTORING elementary grades, competent, exper., perm. certificate, understand retarded children. 1137 MARTEL. GR. 1929.

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RIVAS' Spanish school, enrolling new classes now. Beginners on advance students. 145 SO. BROADWAY. Room 201. Vandike 4423.

I. C. S. COURSE in architecture, new and complete, $120, cash or make offer. P. O. BOX NO. 22, Arlington, Calif.

COACHING, H. S. studies, math. & Latin. MR. TAYLOR, BR. 2946. VA. 5234.

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ENGLISH, mathematics, spelling. Letters. Lady teacher. AX. 0932.

EXP. symp. teacher tutors pupils in elementary sub. Rates reas. DU. 1765.

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CORNET, trumpet lessons. Instrmts. loaned free to beginner. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG.

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HOLLYWOOD OPERA SOCIETY
Preparatory vocal and dramatic classes now forming. Voice trials at stage entrance of Hollywood Woman's Club Auditorium, 7076 Hollywood Blvd., at 4 o'clock, Mon. and Thurs.

POLLARD COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 1468 Santa Barbara. Piano, voice, violin, cello, saxophone, cornet. No enrollment fee is required. Violins provided. UN. 9103.

PRIVATE piano lessons, also Dunning system taught. Studio at Ambassador Hotel. Special Christmas rates. Wash. 9228.

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PIANO LESSONS, expert pianist, $4 mo. Harmony also. 605 Majestic Bldg. Mon., Wed., Sat., 2 to 8.

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FRENCH lessons, phonetic conversation, grammar. Address F. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

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CONVERSATIONAL French, Spanish, tutoring. 1818 Crown Hill. 51118.

SPANISH & English lessons, 206½ S. Broadway and 1260 W. 11th.

INSTRUCTION in French, Italian, Spanish. 130 S. BDWY., Suite 431.

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MOVIE ACTRESS-DANCER will teach CHARLESTON & ballroom dance in her own Wilshire home. F. 0277.

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ASAHI HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. Floors laid, waxed & polished. Old floors renewed by sanding machine. T. ASUMURA. VA. 7640. AN. 0907.

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RESURFACE your floors, old floors made like new. new floors made perfect as to level, machine satisfaction guaranteed. MR. 4467.

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GARAGES erected $50 & up. TH. 5795. Edgar & Larsen Lumber Co.

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$2840
PARTIAL SPECIFICATIONS
These beautiful homes consist of living, dining and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, screen porch and bath, hardwood floors, tile bath room and drain board; linoleum in kitchen; built-in ice box and numerous other modern features; plumbing fixtures include tile—in—California tube, pedestal lavatory, 23-gallon automatic storage-type heater. All rms. decorated in latest and most modern methods. These homes are built with the best materials and finished de luxe; all conveniences of most modern homes have been incorporated to make these, at the price quoted, the best buy in Los Angeles. Call at our downtown office or phone for our representative.

ALTA CONSTRUCTION CO.
417-18 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG. 8th and Olive. Phone METro. 3396

DO
NOT
BUILD
Until You
Read Our Book
YOUR HOME
It is Free
We Finance 100%
No Down Payment or Bonus
Monthly Payments Begin After Completion of House
FERGUSON
CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
610 National City Bank Bldg.
8th & Spring sts. FAber 1186.
Open evenings, 7 to 8 o'clock.

HOMES FULLY FINANCED
BALANCE DUE ON LOT PAID OFF BY US.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
NO ADVANCE PAYMENTS.
WE ARE RELIABLE.
TIFAL & O'CONNOR.
820 CHAM. OF COM. BLDG.
BROADWAY AT TWELFTH
PH. TRinity 5438 and 5439.
ASK YOUR BANKER.

JUST RITE HOMES
See our samples of unexcelled, well-built homes.
WE BUILD
WE FINANCE
3-ROOM JUST RITE HOME
$595
$50 DOWN—$10 PER MONTH.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW COMPLETE $1700. TERMS TO SUIT.
GARAGE ERECTED ON YOUR LOT.
We will build and finance any building.
JUST RITE HOMES
921 N. AVE 18. Capitol 8999.

WILL BUILD
10 rm. duplex, 2 stories, bdw. firs. throughout, mahog. and oak drain board, papered walls, cement porch, plastered exterior, shingle roof, dbl. garage and driveway, plumbing complete, California tube, automatic water heater, pedestal lavatory, low tank toilet, laundry tray, electric fixtures, shades, all complete ready to move in for $6300, actual cost.
SEE THIS BEING BUILT
C. A. PETIC
Building and Finance
5426 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 2329

Let your next home be "THERMOID BUILT"
Precast concrete hollow wall construction, fireproof, everlasting, vacuumlined walls, temperature equalizer, increased room space, reduced insurance rate. FREE architect service. NO CHARGE TO COMMISSION FOR 1926 FINANCING. ALL THIS at cost of good frame construction. It will pay you to investigate. Call, write or phone THERMOSOID CONSTRUCTION SYSTEM, INC. Suite 1217 Detwiler Bldg. 8th & Hill.

PACIFIC COAST BLDG.
100%—WE BUILD AND FINANCE 100%—Apartments, flats, residences and bungalows. Plans and specifications free. Let us show you some of our work. Both finished and under construction. No job too small or too large for us to handle. We have over 100 plans and designs for you to choose from. Satisfaction guaranteed.
705 FIN. CENTER BLDG.
7th & Spring. TU. 8984.

6-ROOM stucco, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, shades, linoleum, tile drain and bath, screens, large front windows, 2 garages, $4250. Terms. Inspection. Owner, 1423 CROWN HILL. CITY. OR. 6422 SELMA AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, INC.
LENDS FULL COST AND BUILDS ON YOUR CLEAR LOT. 5% INTEREST.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
Suite 412 Laughlin Bldg.
815 S. Broadway. Vandike 2293.

SKETCHES & ESTIMATES FREE
Residence flats, apts., store fronts. Alteration & repair work. J. W. Ward, Builder
933-34 GUARANTY BLDG.
GL. 4819. 6231 Hollywood Blvd.

BEST built garage in city on your lot. 10x16, $42.50; 12x18, $72.50. Phone Compton 1048.

CEMENT work, day or contr., 4 batch mixers for rent. OX. 2876.

NEW BUNGALOW BOOK, 50c. 527 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Architects

BLUE print building plans, $12; 3 sets up to 4 rms. 499 BIXEL. DR. 7801. Oscar Nelson. Call between 8 & 7 evenings.

BUILDING PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS. REAS. RATES. 521 SANTEE. TU. 6268.

PLANS, specifications, appraisals, inspection. 615 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TU. 1443.

PLANS and specification, $7 per room. Work guar. 551 N. VERMONT. OL. 4672.

PLANS drawn, accurate, reas. rates. 439 SAN FERNANDO BG., 4th-Main

Engineering, Drafting Surveying

BLUE PRINTS WHILE YOU WAIT. Specif. draw., mech. 1114½ W. 3RD. TU. 9349.

Cement Work

CEMENT work, 1ST class wkmnship, guar. Estimates free. RAGLUND. TH. 0894.

CEMENT contracts or day work. Highest class. Phone UNiversity 7206.

CEMENT work and finishing 80c hour. Will contract. PHONE 51227.

CEMENT work, all kinds, free estimating. Price right. DEl. 4939.

Roofing—New and Old

COMPOSITION roofing, new and repairing. Best material used, reasonable prices, 1st class, guaranteed work. 746196.

WE fix roofs, guarantee them not to leak, any size, anywhere, also general carpenter work. All work guaranteed. DE. 2797.

Bids Wanted

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
and subcontractors to figure on 49 houses. Plans in the office. Calif. State Assn., Cont. & Bldrs., 208-212 Chamber of Com. Bldg. BR. 1618.

Cesspool Cleaning, Septic Tanks

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1612. Underground drainage.

AUTOMATIC CESSPOOL
Cesspool drained to last, work guaranteed 2 years. Ph. TH. 2449.

ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DRexel 3188. DU. 9489

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bonafide position without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN, best selling line of Xmas cards in west. Workers are earning $50 to $150 weekly. Pay daily. 231 F. W. BRAUN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED grocery man to wait on trade & make few deliveries. Must be fast and know the business. Hall & Canon Market, 1303 W. 6TH.

MAN steady, neat appearing as doorman in motion-picture theater. State age, experience. Address K. box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN wanted, neat appearing, over 25 years old. References required. Apply 124 S. Broadway, 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. Schroeder.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

NATIONAL organization desires two young men of good habits, hard workers, preferably single college men, to enter an extensive, difficult training in manufacturing and selling at moderate salary. If they develop to their real opportunities, branch offices will be available with bright futures for 2 young men who are willing to work hard at salary sacrifice for a few years. Position necessitates considerable traveling. Apply by letter giving schooling and two good references. Address G. box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WE CAN USE 7 MORE CANVASSERS WITH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID. SEE MR. McALISTER, CIR. DEPT. TIMES BLDG., 1ST & BROADWAY. BEFORE 9:30 A.M. AND 3 TO 6 P.M.

PRINTER WANTED
ONE ABLE TO SET TYPE RAPIDLY. ALSO ONE TO OPERATE AUTOMATIC CARD PRESS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE MAY COMPANY

WANTED—Hotel clerk with experience in commercial hotel, 2 pastry chef, $150. Cafe chef, South Afric., combination steward and head waiter, for Arizona, $90. Night cook (Italian.) Bus boy, $40. Fd. Arizona. Laundry man's asst., Engineer Institution, $ colored waiters, $15 wk. Houseman, porters, dishwashers, vegetable men, etc. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 148 So. Spring st. Rm. 212.

YOUNG MAN.
Large national store, organization requires 10 men under 25, good education, assist manager on special sales work, can show rapid rate of earning $75 to $80 a week. Permanent position if satisfactory on attractive salary and commission basis. Apply 7:30 a.m., Room 106, 218 S. HILL. Mr. Oldfield.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
We want an experienced man, acquainted with the building industry in California, to represent us and arrange with local salesmen to sell our specialty. The field is very large and opportunities for making big money, and establish yourself in a good stable business, in your State is of the best. Address Barnes Lock & Sash Roiser Co., Tribune Tower, Chicago.

FACTORY CAMPAIGN
STARTING
Start to work right with the high salaried men; get your training from the men who know the game and earn from $60 to $100 a week up; you start. We furnish a car, gas and oil and you do the selling and collect the berries. CALL 8 S. HILL ST. Ask for Mr. Clifford.

AN EASTERNER
25 to 45 years of age who has not yet made a permanent connection. We are one of the largest corporations west of Chicago and can offer an interesting proposition to the man below. Apply
1009 W. 7TH ST. ROOM 18.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS
WANT EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR ROUTE WORK. ROUTES WITH HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID. MUST DEPOSIT $250 CASH BOND. See Mr. WHITE, GEN. MGR. PARAMOUNT SERVICE LAUNDRY, 827 INCE BLVD., CULVER CITY.

LUMBER clerks, men are wanted who can qualify as hardwood lumber men & who know grading rules. Accuracy demanded. If you do not qualify do not apply. Good salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. CADAWALLADER-GIBSON CO., Mirasol & Mines Ave.

ATTENTION
Men washing machine experience, new set up, salary and com. or a straight com. apply 9 to 9, 4 to 6. 854 S. HILL. Ask for MR. DAVIDSON.

DRIVERS FOR YELLOW CABS
Must be neat, courteous, know city. Excellent working conditions. Apply YELLOW CAB CO., INC.
1423 CROWN HILL, CITY, OR. 6422 SELMA AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—Experienced hardwood lumber inspector. Man with previous experience with national association preferred. References required. CADAWALLADER-GIBSON CO., INC., Mirasol & Mines Ave.

WANTED—First-class estimator for tile company. Pacific Coast. Must be able to estimate some marble & terrazo. Must handle men. State salary & qualifications. Address WHA, box 91, TIM

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

TOUR FINANCIAL INDEPEN... ENCE

...means much to yourself and your family. If you don't FEEL, THINK, and ACT NOW

A lucrative, permanent, meritorious connection will ... to any man who can meet ... testimonials. You can earn a splendid ... one of the largest ... liable, best rated ...

Our unusual methods of ... operation have ... astounding results.

Opportunities for ... and Promotion are ... yourself. These are ...

STATEMENTS OF TRUTH

Your FUTURE depends upon your ACTION NOW.

SEE MR. IRELAND THE FRANK MELINE CO. Sun Bldg., 7TH & Hill Sts.

SALESMEN

WE WANT MEN WITH W... WITHOUT CARS TO GIVE ... LINE ON THEIR SPARE TIME. ... PROPOSITION. NO EXPERIENCE ... CALLING. THIS IS A REAL ... OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE FROM ... $160 TO $250 PER WEEK. WE ARE ... STARTING IT. OUR BOYS ARE ... MAKING GOOD MONEY. LIBERAL ... COMMISSION AND BONUS. ... WILL EVERY DAY. WE ... FURNISH EVERYTHING. ... GIVE YOU OUR HEARTY LEADS ... HELP YOU. COME IN AND ... GET THE LOW DOWN. SEE MR. ... QUINTELL, 1221 SECURITY BLDG., ... BROADWAY AT 8TH. OR MR. ... OLIVER, 1701 S. Grand ...

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN

COKE—COKE—COKE

The basic raw material ... for the establishment of ... in California.

COKE—COKE—COKE

A five million dollar California ... poration owns and controls the ... to this commodity. Salesmen ... to a full realization of the ... for coke in California by ... Chamber of Commerce, 1 of the ... on the Pacific Coast.

Our full details call for ... 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Room 711, Los Angeles ... Bldg., 8th & Olive Sts.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

Is here offered to the man who ... for a good present as well as a ... future. Our plan of selling is ... FERENT. Only a few more men ... with long years of experience, ... Men with and without car. We ... will be interested. Apply ... DIRECTOR OF SALES, 703 Central ... Bldg., Main and Sixth sts.

$10,000 SALESMAN WANTED

The essential requirement is ... ability, with insurance, real ... or securities experience. The ... cessful applicant will be given ... to earn $10,000 the first year, ... his remuneration will only be ... limited by his efforts. You will ... a high-class connection and ... the advantages we call ... cannot earn $10,000 per ... Your application will be ... HEYER, 714 Commercial Bank ... Bldg., Eighth and Olive sts.

---

3 men with a flyer operating ... to-house can double his profits ... or more and still have ... feet is making from 11 to 8 ... day. Call between 10:30 and ... Investigate at once. Ask for ... president which has been ... over big with the business ... for Mr. Brewer, Room 305, ... Bldg., Seventh and Hope ... P.S. If a college boy or ... a hiking, why not join ... present makes it interesting.

SALESMEN

Specialty organization demands ... increased business in L. A. ... wants salesmen to devote ... to selling its Corset ... agency & Branch Manager ... to those who qualify. Apply ... on prospective salary, ... ture equipment, made by ... years of experience. ... years are available ... The demand is great ... idly; over 30,000 sold in ... Write for appointment ... you. See MR. LEAVITT, ... 5:30 p.m. 3124 Wilshire ...

SALESMEN

WE NEED 4 salesmen for ... and outside selling, age ... be neat, of good address ... experience in selling ... our line is not essential ... train the successful ... position. Hours 9 to ... 10 to 12. Apply to ... MR. HILL, ROOM 1 ... CO., 2718 S. Main ...

25% COMMISSION

To high class salesmen of ... women in Pasadena, ... & Alhambra territory ... what a deal we have ... them. They have ... prepared for your call. ... them and make them ... with no "duds." Call ... 1000 Bldg., Pasadena.

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

Investigate! earning possibilities ... & loan selling ... sales resistance. $25 ... Our men clean up. DIBRALTER ... & LOAN CO., 1000 ... Black Bldg.

SALESMAN WITH CAR, 110 ...

MISSION 7278. INTERVIEW ... TO 10:30 A.M. ... 1:30 TO 3:30 P.M. ... KEEP UP YOUR ... 6425 MONTEREY ...

STAR CAR SALESMAN

An experienced man, this ... wants an experienced ... sales manager; good territory ... guaranteed; good ... established; also ... steady work. CO. 7728 ...

THE BIG MONEY

is waiting to sell Wip... Values to hotels and ... Will make $250 a ... Exclusive territory ... Steady position for ...

FURNITURE BRACK...

Salesmen for girdles and ... to travel; Pacific State, ... Only those with ... apply. To represent ... Corset Co. Address ... Box 319, Omaha, Nebr.

PIANO SALESMAN

Good opening in piano ... store for experienced ... stating age. Address ... experience. Address F. ... TIMES BRANCH.

RADIO SALESMEN

Large local store ... roughly experienced men ... opportunities. State ... TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man thoroughly ... line of drapery interior ... has had experience ... apartment house trade ... Must have references. ... Employment Dept., ... BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—Experienced man ... pay $6,000 first year; ... able to handle expenses ... suits. State experience ... TIMES BRANCH.

LIVE wires to sell accident and ... ical insurance; specialty ... workers; become district ... Write for particulars. ... PRODUCTS CO., 1162 ...

Wanted, experienced circulation so... with panels in Redlands, ... CIRCULATION MANAGER ... Redlands, Calif.

SALESMEN

The GREATEST THING EVER ... POSITIVELY SELLS ITSELF! ... MAN IS NEAR. HE WILL MAKE ... BIG MONEY WITH US. 605 S. ... SPRING.

EXPERIENCED salesman for local ac... counting school with exceptional sel... ling features. Live, steady man able ... to produce results can secure excel... lent proposition. Prefer man with ... commercial experience. Call ... Canneian now on leads coming in. ... Apply 630 BLACK BLDG.

EXPERIENCED two-payment maga... zine man to open office covering en... tire district. Full co-operation and ... protection. Send $1 for supplies and ... mail application. CLYDE A. ... RAMSEY, 25-27 Opera Place, Cin... cinnati, Ohio.

CHEMICAL DISCOVERY

which makes $1000 per mo. ... per week. Sells on ... Exclusive territory. ... Write QUICK. ... GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE ... Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN WANTED

A few high-class experi... for country work on a ... basis. Selling ... Just ... 10th Orders! and ... ex... leads.

...ct, 721 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

...—We want men who have ... ambition; soliciting accounts ... specialty. Apply in ... service to country ... We pay clients and ... Call 10 to 12 a.m. ... 1150 weekly. If you ... real quick apply Monday ... 10 to 12. FINANCIAL ... BLDG.

WANTED

SALESMEN

Life Insurance, $5 ... Men under 40 ... Apply at once ... 406 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE ... BLDG.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

For Boston, Eastern man... inventory line adapted ... specialties. Exclusive ... at start. Give age, ... for letter; treated con... Address F. box 65, ... OFFICE.

Expert book-keeper as assist... and accountant of auto spe... Must have over 25 years. ... $250 per month. Good personal... Call 1118 Good oppor. for ... Apply ACCO EDU... 1017 N. Madison Ave.

SALESMEN

Specialty organization demands ... increased business in L. A. ... wants salesmen to devote ... to selling its Corset ... agency & Branch Manager ... to those who qualify. Apply ... on prospective salary, ... ture equipment, made by ... years of experience. ... years are available ... The demand is great ... idly; over 30,000 sold in ... Write for appointment ... you. See MR. LEAVITT, ... 5:30 p.m. 3124 Wilshire ...

NEW YORK LACE ... HOUSE will know as ... for jobbing ... COMMISSION ... RE R. GILLET, ... trade supplies ... awake representative ... Gillet Coast territory. ... Apply at once. ... new in city. Apply ... experience, trade ... present line. ... $400. TIMES BRANCH.

WE NEED 4 salesmen for ... and outside selling, age ... be neat, of good address ... experience in selling ... our line is not essential ... train the successful ... position. Hours 9 to ... 10 to 12. Apply to ... MR. HILL, ROOM 1 ... CO., 2718 S. Main ...

25% COMMISSION

To high class salesmen of ... women in Pasadena, ... & Alhambra territory ... what a deal we have ... them. They have ... prepared for your call. ... them and make them ... with no "duds." Call ... 1000 Bldg., Pasadena.

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

Investigate! earning possibilities ... & loan selling ... sales resistance. $25 ... Our men clean up. DIBRALTER ... & LOAN CO., 1000 ... Black Bldg.

SALESMAN WITH CAR, 110 ...

MISSION 7278. INTERVIEW ... TO 10:30 A.M. ... 1:30 TO 3:30 P.M. ... KEEP UP YOUR ... 6425 MONTEREY ...

STAR CAR SALESMAN

An experienced man, this ... wants an experienced ... sales manager; good territory ... guaranteed; good ... established; also ... steady work. CO. 7728 ...

MAN of good appearance with ... and $5 to $10 to canvass ... salesmen. Call at room ... Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg., 747 ...

Salesman for girdles and ... to travel; Pacific State, ... Only those with ... apply. To represent ... Corset Co. Address ... Box 319, Omaha, Nebr.

Pacific Coast specialty ... wants two or ... salesmen to call ... trade. P. O. ... Angeles, California.

SALESMEN—Attention, ... 1926 Adver... tising Specialties; Fans, Pencils, ... forty other snappy sellers. Buyers ... in all cities. Compact line; wonder... ful commissions. Write for information. ... Coshocton Novelty Company, Co... shocton, Ohio.

MAGAZINE men, crew managers, dis... trict managers, organizers ... experienced on two-pay plan, also special ... offers. Write or wire today for real ... proposition. State fully experience. ... CLYDE A. RAMSEY, 25-27 Opera ... Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced ... special edition of mag man must ... have car, should be able to finance ... himself; exceptional comm. proposi... tion. Call MR. MOODY, HO 6300 ... for appointment.

SALESMAN WANTED TO CARRY ... our line of advertising calendars, ... blotters, fans, etc. Good proposi... tion. Address J. T. Specialty Co., ... 252 Fillmore St., San Francisco.

LARGE LUMBER CONCERN wants ... experienced lumber salesman who is ... familiar with L. A. contractors. ... Salary no object if you can sell. ... State references in answer. Address ... K. box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

SEVERAL high-grade power machine ... salesmen, local field, money maker; ... must have own car. Call Nanaimo ... 10 to 1, 1211 N. WESTERN, Mr. ... Bishop.

WANTED—Salesman to sell grading ... equipment, C. H. ROBINSON, 709 ... Swall ave., Sherman, Cal.

A HIGH-class experienced salesman ... to devote his entire time to assist... ing the owner to sell a residential ... subdivision, consisting of the finest ... residential property in Pasadena. ... must have unquestionable ref. Sal... ary and commission. Address K. ... box 295, TIMES BRANCH, giving ... full particulars and ref.

SALESMAN—DRESSER

A manufacturing firm making ... better grade garment at popular ... prices is open for a salesman who ... has an established following among ... the better stores in the State of ... California; only those who can qual... ify and own car need apply. JOS. ... SHINE GARMENT CO., 122 W. ... Third st.

WANTED—Experienced salesman with ... established trade among better class ... department stores and specialty ... shops, your territory, to represent ... leading New York manufacturer of ... children's outerwear. Must ... own car and furnish highest creden... tials. Write full details, past ex... perience. Confidential. Address E. box ... 11, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN

THE GREATEST THING EVER ... POSITIVELY SELLS ITSELF! ... MAN IS NEAR. HE WILL MAKE ... BIG MONEY WITH US. 605 S. ... SPRING.

EXPERIENCED salesman for local ac... counting school with exceptional sel... ling features. Live, steady man able ... to produce results can secure excel... lent proposition. Prefer man with ... commercial experience. Call ... Canneian now on leads coming in. ... Apply 630 BLACK BLDG.

EXPERIENCED two-payment maga... zine man to open office covering en... tire district. Full co-operation and ... protection. Send $1 for supplies and ... mail application. CLYDE A. ... RAMSEY, 25-27 Opera Place, Cin... cinnati, Ohio.

CREW MANAGER AND SIX SOLIC... ITORS WANTED FOR NEWSPA... PER WORK. TRANSPORTATION, ... SALARY AND COMMISSION. SEE ... MR. FORSTER, BEFORE 9:30 OR ... BET. 4 & 6 P.M., 5TH FLOOR, 236 ... S. HILL ST.

RADIO SALESMAN

EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN STORE. ... PERMANENT. SEE MR. FULTON, ... 727 W. SEVENTH.

TWO competent high-type salesmen ... wanted by active civic organization. ... capable, courteous, self-respecting ... men. Should earn $100 or more ... weekly. Address K. box 325, ... TIMES BRANCH.

SALES MANAGER, one who can han... dle men and has had experience in ... selling securities, real estate, etc., ... preferred. Apply Sunday, VAN ... DYCK APTS., 1440 Wilshire bet. ... 1 and 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Sweeney.

EXPERIENCED WASHING MA... CHINE SALESMEN. LARGEST ... COMMISSIONS IN THE CITY. AND ... FASTEST, MOST SATISFACTORY ... MERCHANDISE. 2244 W. PICO.

SALESMEN—Sidelines, 1926 Adver... tising Specialties; Fans, Pencils, ... forty other snappy sellers. Buyers ... in all cities. Compact line; wonder... ful commissions. Write for information. ... Coshocton Novelty Company, Co... shocton, Ohio.

MAGAZINE men, crew managers, dis... trict managers, organizers ... experienced on two-pay plan, also special ... offers. Write or wire today for real ... proposition. State fully experience. ... CLYDE A. RAMSEY, 25-27 Opera ... Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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SEVERAL high-grade power machine ... salesmen, local field, money maker; ... must have own car. Call Nanaimo ... 10 to 1, 1211 N. WESTERN, Mr. ... Bishop.

WANTED—Salesman to sell grading ... equipment, C. H. ROBINSON, 709 ... Swall ave., Sherman, Cal.

WELL established printing house will ... pay liberal commission & drawing ... account to some established ... accounts. Call 222 NO. WESTERN ... AVE., 2 to 4 p.m. Monday & Tues.

SALESMEN—Do you want to earn ... some real money from now until ... Christmas, come to 724 BAKER ... AVE. Bell, for interview. 9-12; ... afternoons, 1-4:30. Tel. DE. 9643.

SALESMAN wanted to sell and rent ... novel electric signs, commission ... basis. Address G. box 187, TIMES ... OFFICE.

SALESMAN, electric appliance; $100 ... specialty; something different; liberal ... proposition. Mr. Butterfield be... fore 9:30 at 510 S. HILL.

SALESMEN

20 acres for $600. terms: liberal ... commission; leads furnished. Room ... 629 STOCK EXC. BLDG.

LIFE INSURANCE

The best contract on Cal. See ... THOMAS, 802 Builders' Ex. Bldg.

TWO experienced men to solicit build... ing contracts. Should have car & be ... bonded. Call 721, Mr. BEACH. ... BLDG. between 9 and 11 a.m.

SALESMAN, virgin territory. $1 an or... der, no delivery, no collection. Good ... for $15 a day to beginner. 719 San ... Fernando Bldg., 4TH & MAIN.

CANDY salesman wanted. I furnish ... truck, you must furnish bond. DE. ... 6296 for appt.

SALESMEN. First class live real es... tate salesman to handle A-1 subd. ... on Wilshire blvd. Commission, sold ... on easy terms. 7122 Melrose Ave.

SALESMEN to sell Ford cars, salary ... & commission, apply at once, W. L. ... HENDRICKLE, authorized Ford deal... er, Venice, Cal.

AGENTS, SALESMEN and BOYS ... wanted for wonderful little Radio. ... Big Holiday Special! Call 722 Bry... son Bldg., 2nd & Spring sts.

EXCHANGE & realty salesman, call ... afternoons. 1850 S. WESTERN. EM. ... 5672.

SALESMAN and solicitor for view ... photographer. Salary and commis... sion. 1220 S. HOPE.

STOCK salesmen, quick selling issue, ... good leads. Call at 5406 SIERRA ... VISTA AVE., Hollywood.

---

10 MEN to sell Humanity songs. Big ... coin. 615 Hollingsworth Bldg.

SALESMAN can have Calif. territory, ... patent latch, 200%. FL. 0468.

WANTED—Experienced solicitors. Ap... ply Calif. Laundry, 1025 N. Vine.

SALESMEN wanted to sell ... Curtis, ... rm. 713, 704 S. Spring, 9-11 Mon.

WANTED—Man with automobile. ... WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.

Salesmanship Lectures

RAINED LAST TUESDAY ... BUT CROWDS ... CAME JUST THE SAME! ... NEXT FREE LECTURE ... for ambitious men and women ... BY THE ... U. S. STAR SALESMAN ... E. F. Appelbaum, ... Lasalle Extension University ... TUESDAY EVE., DEC. 1, AT 8 ... LASALLE HALL, 814 S. HILL (7 f.) ... DIRECTORY ... 4 BUYING MOTIVES ... 3 SELLING APPEALS ... 9 STEPS TO PROFITS ... OVERCOMING FEARS ... CHOOSING PROFESSION ... REACHING $10,000 CLASS ... Idlers stay home. No admit. aft. 8.

Trades

WANTED, meat cutter and butcher. ... Must have real experience and ... be sober. 1511 Spaulding Ave. ... Apply in person Sunday only, 11 ... a. m. to 1 p. m. Angelus Hotel. ... 121 E. 5th St., Los Angeles. F. ... box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Industrial elec. engineer, ... estimator for motor, power wiring ... on S. time. 4706 Brighton Ave. ... You are not a $200 mo. man. TU. ... 1144.

WANTED—Two first-class Buick and ... Chevrolet mechanics to work in a ... warm, dry and healthful climate, ... 4½ hours' drive from Los Angeles. ... Address Box 1, Indio, Calif.

WANTED—Carpenters, electricians ... and plumbers, to figure labor con... tract on front of 50 houses to be ... built in Alhambra; plans at 6665 ... SUNSET BLVD, Hollywood.

McKAY operator, experienced on la... dies' fine shoes. Apply in person ... ROOM 321, Rossiyn Hotel, Saturday ... and Sunday.

UPHOLSTERERS, $10 to $12 per day ... to start. Steady job, come ready to work. ROYAL UPHOLST... ERING CO., 1140 Venice Blvd.

FIRST class tile setter, open shop, $11 ... day; steady employment. Apply ATLAS TILE CO. 2404 E. 59th st., ... Kansas City, Mo.

NEWSPAPER MAN, practical printer, ... wanted at once. Splendid ... opening. Call at 518 E. 16TH. Ph. ... AT. 9574.

WANT carpenter to work for building ... contractor. Work to apply as first ... payment on new 4 or 6-rm. house. ... 1230 N. AVE. 56.

PUG mill operator, experienced on ... roofing tile. Apply BYERS CLAY ... PRODUCTS CO., INC., 2632 Colo... rado ave., Los Angeles.

WORKING foreman for brass foundry ... American plan, $50 week. San Fran... cisco. Address F. box 81, TIMES ... OFFICE.

ALL round baker for cakes and ... bread. Reference. Good wages, ... steady. Address G. box 4, TIMES ... OFFICE.

WANTED—3 1st class rough carpen... ters; must be fast workers, have ... tools, sharp ready to go to work, ... 8 a.m. Monday. 9428 S. BUDLONG.

WANTED—1st class watchmaker, ... good reference and must have ... good reference. 6228 HOLLYWOOD ... BLVD.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER— ... First-class, $1 per hour. 1821 REID ... ST. House Ornamental Iron Works.

PAINTER, paperhanger, $7, furnish ... own brushes, must be good. MAN... AGER, 12266 West 6th st.

TWO first-class fender repair men; ... CARTER AUTO WORKS, ... 1224 S. HOPE.

PRESS feeder, one who wants to ... learn business, state wages. Ad... dress K. box 85, TIMES BRANCH.

FOUR good fast house carpenters, $7 ... for 8 hours. 3021 ETTRICK ST. ... BELL.

BUSHELMAN wanted, who can press ... on Hoffman machine, good pay. 2915 ... W. 16TH ST.

SHEET metal worker, must lay out ... his own work, prefer one with fire... proof door exp. 630 N. MAIN.

LINOTYPE operator for country shop ... for boys and girls students. Lan... kershim Press, Lankershim, Cal.

YOUNG man to feed a job printing ... press, knowledge of Millers and ... make ready. 955 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Good bricklayer and help... er. 410 SO. ARDEN, early Monday ... morning.

PAINTING wanted. Apply at 5044 ... YORK BLVD. Monday morning.

WANTED—Carpenter today. 1628½ ... SHATTO ST., rear.

FIRST-class fender and body men; 635 ... W. Washington. We pay $1 hour ... for first-class men.

EXP. UPHOLSTERERS for chair ... work; steady position. McCLANAHAN ... MFG. CO., 4700 South Park ave.

WANTED—Jeweler for repair work. ... 209 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

PAINTERS, FIRST-CLASS ONLY. ... 1249 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Plasterer's labor only, 6-... room house. Call at 322 W. 42nd st.

WANTED 1st class auto mech. for Bu... lck. Must know Buick. HU. 4427.

WANTED, experienced metal stainer. ... Apply 2436 McPHERSON.

WANTED—First class auto body & ... fender man. Apply 1417 S. Figueroa.

EXP window shade cutter. Apply 810 ... E. 4TH ST.

COMPETENT job compositor wanted, ... MURRAY & GEE, 129 N. Broadway

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WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bonafide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings: "Educational—Business College, Private Instructions;" "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

LADY to place Rowley elec. sew. mach. in homes on free trial. No ... canvassing or selling to do. Ap... ply Mr. Russell, Rm. 7, 331½ S. ... Spring.

WANTED—Young lady, pleasing per... sonality, short hours, easy work, ... good for $75 wk. Apply in person, ... 1233 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th ... and Broadway.

LADY take orders six hours a day, ... can easily earn good salary. Room ... 924 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th ... and Broadway.

ROOM, board, $5 & secretarial course ... for young lady for evening work. ... EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COL... LEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—Young lady for part time ... work in exchange for half tuition. ... HOLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, ... 829½ S. Hill.

WANTED—High class experienced ... woman not over 50 as manager apt. ... house. 5425 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

ACTIVE office man wanted by old ... concern. High salary. Chance ... caused account expansion. Good in... come with fine future. Small invest... ment asked. 124 W. 4TH ST. Room ... 452.

WELL, established light mfg. business ... has good opening for steady man, ... 25 to 35 years old. Light, clean work. ... No experience necessary. $150 re... quired; fully secured. Call 2057 W. ... WASHINGTON ST.

MAN wanted, reliable, to take charge ... help manage light mfg. business. ... Make $140 month. Light inside ... work. $250 required. Experience not ... necessary. 8207½ MONETA AVE.

YOUNG man as partner, office sales ... business. Experience unnecessary. ... $400. Begin soon. Address K. ... box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 BUYS 3rd int. in est. mfgr. ... brokerage business, references given ... and required. Address K. box 267, ... TIMES BRANCH.

MFG. AGENT wants office asst. Pay ... steady work. Call early in morn. 402 ... GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Man with small capital; ... light mfg. business. P.M. 6576.

ACTIVE man earn $2-$10 day. No ... exp. nec. $15 req. 2608 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A-1 family cook, have kit... chen help, $125. Family cook, 2 ad... ults, Santa Barbara, $100. Family ... cooks, city, $80 and $85. Cook and ... waitress, Santa Barbara, employer ... in office Wednesday, $90 and $80. ... Useful maid, help butler's pantry ... and kitchen, Beverly, $15 a week. ... 2nd maid, Montecito, $85. Couple, ... butler and cook, Santa Barbara, $100 ... Second maid, for week or ten days, ... $4 per day. Couple, butler and cham... bermaid, city, $175. Cook and 2nd ... maid, adults, city, $85 and $75. 2nd ... maids, city, $70 and $70. Lunch ... waitress, school, $10 a week. Wo... man for cleaning, 4 hours day, $50 ... per month and fare. Cook housekeep... er, one lady, city, $85. Family laun... dress, $55. Upstairs and children, ... $70. General housegirls, $50 to $60. ... HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, ... 254 South Broadway.

COOK, tea room, Alhambra, $25-$30; ... A1 fam. cook, suburbs, $125; ... couples, housman & laundress, $140; ... couple, cook & houseman, $200; ... fam. laundress, $85; fam. cooks, ... $75 to $80; A1 fam. waitress, 2 ... adults, city, $80; 2nd maids, $65 to ... $80; upstairs and children, $70 & ... $75; couple, cook & butler, city, ... $175; couple, butler & upstairs ... maid, $175; A1 cook & general, 2 ... adults, $90; another, 2 adults, ... $85; general maids, many good ... places, best wages, oriental cook, ... $100; butler, city, $125; houseman, ... private home, suburbs, $80; experi... enced oriental cook & general, 4 ... adults, city, $100; another, 2 gen... tlemen, $40-$45. MRS. PARTEE'S ... EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, R. 416 ... M. Harris Bldg., 110 W. 11th.

LADIES—Solicitors. We want soli... citors who can meet and talk in... telligently to the public. Prefer those ... who have had real estate experi... ence. Will pay good salary to con... scientious worker. SEE QUIN... TELL, 1222 Commercial Exchange ... Bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

Professions and Vocations

AN ATTORNEY of excellence in real ... estate practice, for permanent posi... tion with one of the leading firms ... in Los Angeles. Must be able to ... devote entire time and have a broad ... general knowledge of contracts and ... real estate law. Apply P. O. BOX ... 1119, Station C.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in detail... ing and listing, for planing mill. ... Local experience preferred. Answer ... by letter only, giving experience and ... reference. ATLANTIC BROS. MFG. ... CO., 342 Magnolia, Oakland.

WE want to get in touch immediately ... with experienced upholsterers & cab... inetmakers; furniture. STANDARD ... MATTRESS & FURNITURE CO., ... 2165 Kettner Blvd., San Di... ego, Cal.

DRAFTSMAN—Must be familiar with ... laying out store fixtures work. ... VERNON FIXTURE & CABINET ... CO., 2944 Audrey ave. AX. 4355.

PHYSICIAN, pharmacist, to practice ... medicine and pharmacy in a down... town drug store. Address K. box ... 335, TIMES BRANCH.

LANDSCAPE draftsman, permanent ... position for right party. State quali... fications and references. Address F. ... box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR small hand job work Graham ... Theater, Graham Hotel, Man... chester ave. Ph. DEL. 0053.

Farm and Garden

RELIABLE boy or man to care for ... yard in exchange for plainly fur... nished room; no objection to ... may cook. Apply today 243 S. WIL... TON PL. R car. Ph. WHitney 7128

Investment Required

STATE OF FLORIDA ... DISTRIBUTOR ... (ALSO SEVERAL OTHER STATES) ... WANTED RESPONSIBLE ... MFGR. MANAGE OFFICE SELL... ING AUTOMOBILE NECESSITY ... FOR EVERY ENGINE. $2000 TO ... $3000 TO $500 MONTHLY FOR ... COUNTY AGENTS. $10,000 OR ... MORE YEARLY FOR STATE ... AGENTS. INVESTMENT RE... QUIRED, $3750. IS FOR STOCK. ... AGENCY AND BIG MONEY. IN... VESTIGATE QUICKLY. ... W. J. BLANCHARD, 1124 S. HOPE

PARTNER wanted, too much for one; ... junior postoffice, good for not less ... than $2,000 per year. Also established ... permanent real estate loans and in... surance business, organizing a large ... sales force. Will bear investigation. ... You will see not the money needed ... but the right partner, money refund... ed if not satisfactory. Don't bother ... be ambitious, have executive ability ... and a desire to operate; no soliciting ... offered. Highest of references. Call ... after Thursday. ECKLUND, 645 ... N. Western.

OPPORTUNITY

Want a man experienced in rock ... crushing plant production. Also cap... able of managing quarry; must be ... stalling extra equipment. Must be ... honest & loyal to associates. Must ... put in about $10,000 cash. Part of ... or good securities, which will be used ... for extra equipment, to increase pro... duction. Will entail a life time, ... profitable connection. Address K. ... box 224, TIMES BRANCH.

BRANCH MANAGERS wanted by ... manufacturer; big opportunity; ... nothing like it; 200% profit; sells ... on sight; small capital to buy goods ... and run your business; no phone ... and address for appointment with ... factory official who will be here ... this week. Address K. box 888, ... TIMES BRANCH.

OPENING in bank for young man cap... able of making investment of $5000 ... to $7,000. Splendid opportunity for ... man of good character and habits. ... Give references and past experience ... and amount available for invest... ment. Address G. box 77, TIMES ... OFFICE.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT. wanted as ... associate by financial man who has ... 10 finance available for 50 to 100 ... high-class bungalows. Requires ... $2500 or more cash and substantial ... bonding capacity. Others outside ... call. Room 205, 519 S. FLOWER.

STEADY position for reliable gen... tleman. Must handle cash, weekly ... salary $25, meals and 5% of profits; ... investment required. For interview ... see THOMPSON, 210 Mortgage ... Guaranty Bldg.

AN established Los Angeles mfg. ... corporation has opening for high-... class man. Must be able to take ... complete charge. Best references ... and some capital required. ... McQUARY, 245 So. Hill st. Hours ... 9 to 1 P.M. TUESDAY ONLY.

WANTED—Party with $1000 to help ... finance new subdivision, all im... provements in, gas station and cafe ... on property on corner of Lankershim ... & Ventura Blvd. Here's your chance ... for a clean-up. See STANDIFER & ... TAYLOR, 803 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ACTIVE office man wanted by old ... concern. High salary. Chance ... caused account expansion. Good in... come with fine future. Small invest... ment asked. 124 W. 4TH ST. Room ... 452.

WELL, established light mfg. business ... has good opening for steady man, ... 25 to 35 years old. Light, clean work. ... No experience necessary. $150 re... quired; fully secured. Call 2057 W. ... WASHINGTON ST.

To Learn Trades

WANT WORK—AT GOOD PAY? ... LEARN AN AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ... LEARN EXPENSES WHILE ... LEARNING. Day & night school. ... Shop work under experts. Jobs fur... nished students. Big pay and splen... did future. Call or write for FREE ... 84-page illustrated book. Explains ... everything. NATIONAL AUTOMO... TIVE SCHOOL, 4007 S. Figueroa.

LEARN BARBER TRADE. ... American Barber College, 324 E. ... 8th. 26 years in business. 76 chairs ... in operation. Wages while learning. ... Jobs guaranteed.

MESSENGER BOY ... with wheel, to learn trade. Good ... salary. Apply Monday morning. ... 4th FLOOR.

WANTED: Mech. Dentistry taught day ... and eve. classes, earn $75 wkly. ... JS JEWELERS' BLDG. (See inst. ... adv.)

KERN'S WELDING SCHOOL, ACE... TYLENE & ELECT. ARC. DAY OR ... NIGHT. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

SINGLE man desires as private chauf... feur and valet, single, white young ... man, strictly sober, Buick or high ... grade cars, who also is able care ... for employer's clothes; permanent ... position; reasonable salary; state ... age, nature previous exp., refs. Ad... dress K. box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE, careful man of middle ... age to drive Packard for small fam... ily and take care of lawn. Must live ... at home. Call WA. 5314, Monday.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANT Filipino boy, good cook & neat ... houseman. $80. Ph. Mon., OX. 4525.

Professions and Vocations

AN ATTORNEY of excellence in real ... estate practice, for permanent posi... tion with one of the leading firms ... in Los Angeles. Must be able to ... devote entire time and have a broad ... general knowledge of contracts and ... real estate law. Apply P. O. BOX ... 1119, Station C.

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BRANCH MANAGERS wanted by ... manufacturer; big opportunity; ... nothing like it; 200% profit; sells ... on sight; small capital to buy goods ... and run your business; no phone ... and address for appointment with ... factory official who will be here ... this week. Address K. box 888, ... TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Instructions, Miscellaneous

A MOLER GRADUATE
Ranks among the most expert in the country, old & reliable. Earn while you learn. Positions furnished. Evenings. HAIR DRESSING COLLEDGE, 130 E. 2nd st.
BARBER COLLEGE, 467 E. 6th.

To Learn Trades

WELDING, electric and acetylene, 4 hrs. daily practice. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

DANDY ANDY, the great New York work shirt, brings amazing advance earnings to salesmen. Beautiful flannel and dress shirt bargains bring astounding sales. Complete selling outfits absolutely free. Inexperienced make big money. Wonderful Christmas Tie Clasp offer tripies sales. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. A-1600, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WANTED—Agents make $10 per order taking orders for 17-jewel, high grade nationally advertised South Bend watches, offered to users at mfr. price. Tremendous opportunity. No experience necessary. No investment. Sample outfit furnished free. New plan. Write quick while territory is open. THE WATCH HOUSE OF SHELTON, Dept. 209, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS—WRITE FO RFREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly. Madison MADISON MILLS, 548 Broadway, NEW YORK.

BEST SELLING DRESS IN AMERICA. Fall and winter models in Boston Maids ready. Excellent openings for capable men and women for agents and managers. Liberal commissions; hours your own. No deliveries or collections. Sales plans furnished free. BOSWORTH MILLS, Inc., Melrose, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted. $15 sample outfit furnished. Men and women. 24 hosiery styles. Over 40 colors. 16 neckwear styles. From 1 to 6 pairs of hose or 1 to 3 neckties free to customer. Liberal commission. We deliver. Address LEXINGTON CO., 113 Ramona Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average $18 per day. Write at once quickly for contract. SUPERVISOR COLOMBE, 5153 North Clark st., Chicago, Illinois.

$150 TO $400 weekly selling Start Rite Switch for Fords. To start car just retard spark lever; saves Bendix & starter trouble; secure demonstrator, write today for plan and proof of $1810 monthly profit. Dept. 197, NATIONAL SALES CO., Inc., Cleveland, Iowa.

WOULD YOU ACCEPT $25 A DAY? Irresistible offer to salesmen, agents; amazing Raynbo scent, glittering perfume, easily sold. Liberal commissions. Samples free. Write today. Keystone Shirt Co., 211 So. American St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS, "$115 earned in 2 days," writes Westfield. Marvelous newly patented home necessity. Sells $3.50. Unlimited demand. Unusual proposition. H. J. LOBL, Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS to sell pocket adding machines, slides and subtracts up to 999,999,999, sells for $2.95; big profits to live wire, can make big money during holiday month. Call 434 S. SPRING ST., ask for Mr. Shapiro.

$150 to $400 weekly selling Start Rite Switch for Fords. To start car just retard spark lever; saves Bendix & starter trouble; secure demonstrator, write today for plan and proof of $1810 monthly profit. Dept. 197, NATIONAL SALES CO., Inc., Cleveland, Iowa.

SIDELINE salesmen—Now is the time to cash in on our advertising fans. Every merchant a prospect. Complete samples. Season now on. Generous weekly commissions. Write Dept. 1, THE HENDERSON LITHOGRAPHING CO., Station M, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Demonstrators, crew managers, get latest, fastest selling novelty by ... WONDER GLASS MONKEY." Sells on sight. Sample 40c prepaid. (stamps.) Particulars FREE. WONDER NOVELTY CO., Manufacturers, 33 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADVERTISING salesman, to travel and sell the best advertising proposition ever conceived. Prefer man who have sold advertising, premiums or kindred lines. $1 to $250 a week cash be earned. Men with cars preferred. Address SALES MANAGER, R-768, 417 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

SIDELINE salesmen cleaning up on new sensational seller. Carry sample in vest pocket. Big repeater. Everybody a prospect. 100% profit on each sale, sells on sight. Tremendous money maker. Write quickly. PERSIA CO., 5159 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average $18 per day. Write at once quickly for contract. SUPERVISOR COLOMBE, 5153 North Clark st., Chicago, Illinois.

TAILORING salesman, why sell suits at $25, $30, $35 commission? Sell "Bond's Clothes and get your own profits." 2-day service. Large samples. West's leading tailors. JOHN BOND TAILORING CO., 10th and Grand, DENVER, COLO.

AMAZING large cash commissions introducing beautiful $2.95 and $4.95 measure made guaranteed shoes. Actual sample furnished. Write at once for your territory. STYLE ARCH, 668, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WHY work for others? Make & sell your own goods. Big profits above cost. Free book explains everything. Natl. Scientific Labs., 1900-B Broad, RICHMOND, VA.

LARGE manufacturer wants traveling salesman; pocket size article. Universally used, over 6,000,000 sold. Commission basis in quantities through dealers; not house to house. If not earning $150 weekly, address BOX E, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMEN—A well known manufacturing concern, 20 years in business, with an established trade can use a few experienced specialty salesmen as straight commission men. Up to date line, pays well. LOCK BOX 512, Clinton, Iowa.

STOP! THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE looking for. Sell 1926 lots in State capitol of Florida on easy terms. Big money easy. Particulars free. Write quick. WM. GILLET ORGANIZATION, 2822 W. Flagler, Miami, Florida.

MAN in each town to place auto parts, reflectors, dash lights, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfit furnished; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54, Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

HOLIDAY GOLD MINE! Opportunity here. Excellent holiday merchandise. Lowest priced raincoats, overcoats, sheepskin coats, colored slickers, etc. Free outfit. JACKSON RAINCOAT, 720 12th st., Chicago.

AGENTS to sell men's high-grade shirts from factory to wearer. Exclusive patterns, easily sold. Liberal commissions. Samples free. Write today. Keystone Shirt Co., 211 So. American St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS, "$115 earned in 2 days," writes Westfield. Marvelous newly patented home necessity. Sells $3.50. Unlimited demand. Unusual proposition. H. J. LOBL, Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS to sell pocket adding machines, slides and subtracts up to 999,999,999, sells for $2.95; big profits to live wire, can make big money during holiday month. Call 434 S. SPRING ST., ask for Mr. Shapiro.

EARN $10,000—be financially independent with fastest selling auto device on market. Life time opportunity for territory organizers. J. N. MASHKEN, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

BRIGHT, active men and women can make good money, or whole or spare time. No canvassing. Stamp appreciated. MASON & CO., 873 Randolph Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for national organization selling to retailers. Earnings from $5000 a year up. Permanent with large re-orders. SERENADO CO., LTD., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ONE CENT! POST CARD FROM YOU brings free solid gold stud. Offer to agents. RAJAH RAYNBO GEM deceives experts. RAYNBO GEM, Salisbury, N. C.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Make sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Large illustrated book free. R. PALMER, 238, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Something new. Patented syringe type selling service home. Nothing else like it. Low price. Big profit. We deliver. E-N MFG. CO., Delphos, Ohio.

WALTON-duplex shirts guarantee double wear. Patented product. No competition. Sells 2 to 1. $55 week. Write Wanas seller WALTON-DUPLEX, Brooks Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS, $20 day easily demonstrating new electric toaster; cooks and toasts simultaneously. Write for free sample and full information. STEENROD MFG. CO., Darton, O.

SALESMEN, sell printing, 40% commission. No competition. Big repeater. Pocket sample free. MERCHANTS' ASSN., INC., Minneapolis, Minn.

LADIES make $25 weekly clipping newspapers, addressing postal cards at home. Particulars free. Enclose stamp. ATLAS CO., 409 Navarro, Desk A-1, San Antonio, Texas.

200% PROFIT—Household necessity, fast seller, repeater. Free sample. CHAPMAN COMPANY, Room 18, 1211 E. 31st st., Kansas City, Mo.

$10 MONEY selling Everstrate to colored people. Attractive proposition free. ESTON CO., 2500 2nd ave., Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS! AGENTS!
HERE'S a real beauty outfit. Sells for $6. Costs you $2. 100% profit & sells on sight. The only limit to the amount you can make each day is the number of calls you make. Season is here NOW. Don't lose time. Write us TODAY.
THE AVIS BEAUTY LABORATORIES, 2023 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 33 Murray st., New York City.

$2000 IN three months. An idea built around an article in daily use brought me over $2000 21 orders. Miles, cost 50 per order. Write for proof and how I did it. No personal selling. DEHOL, 559 Quincy Bldg., CHICAGO.

SOMETHING new, necessity, sells $7.50. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. MERCHANTS' ASSN., Pontiac Bldg., CHICAGO.

AGENTS, $60-$125 week, free samples gold letters for store windows. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

EVERY autoist will buy auto mitten duster. 200% profit. Free sample offer. NATIONAL FIBRE BROOM CO., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE, Book, start little mail order business. PIER, 214 Cortland st., New York.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies

CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Waiters, waitresses, chauffeurs, 148 N. Alameda. TU. 17238. VA. 8728.

EFFICIENT COLORED HELP. EMPLOYMENT DEPT. Urban League, KATHERINE BARR, Supt., 109 Court st., TU. 1308.

REAL colored help, male & female, day, week, month. Mamie White Agcy., 977 E. 12th. ME. 3236.

TUCKER'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 2114½ W. SECOND. SINCE 1905.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous

REFINED single man, 28, owner Buick sedan, late model six, in excellent condition, will rent you car and save cheaper than you could operate your own car with chauffeur. 12 years' experience, careful, sober, good appearance.

male nurse experience if needed, travel anywhere, at liberty Dec. 1, for any length of time. P. O. BOX 13, Glendale.

MARRIED man, 29; 10 yrs. L.A. experienced in selling, having disposed of filling station, desires position in oil business. Masonic people preferred. G. H. RYDELL, PHONE GLadstone 6318. 1316 W. 59TH ST.

BY experienced man with wholesale or industrial concern as purchasing agent, price clerk or order clerk. Best of care. Go any where. Office work, including bookkeeping. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN work around gardens, both small fruits & vegetable, also understand restaurant work and can make myself generally useful, very steady & reliable. Best of reference. Phone evenings, Pitkerey 1709.

HARD working Spanish young man wants employment outside preferred. experienced on business and understand the public, cash bond or reference given. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man attending school, wants any work to earn room and board, or about $10 week, honest. Fay SMITH, Monday, before 5 p.m. AX. 5081.

ARCHITECTS' office man, draughtsman and construction supt. wants position; long experience in L. A. Address G, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

LAND subdividers, local, San Joaquin. Imperial, experienced sales and advertising manager, or organizer. Address K, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, high school teacher, capable, alert, willing to do anything, wishes employment thru vacation, Dec. 19 to Jan. 2. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY gentleman, good health, boy, thirty years' bookkeeper, cashier, cook, light work in and out, care of children. Good reference. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young man, clerical line pref., but will do anything, must have work. Call 824480.

CLEVER young man with car desires position in private capacity. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

ANY KIND—Amer., all-around man, handy with tools, wishes work. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD like to work in furniture store or among rugs. Am used to meeting public. ME. 64198.

MAN handy with carpenter, auto, machines and tools. AX. 31746. 1115 E. BERENDO.

IN school, wants work for room and board; can do housework and drive car. JOHN THOMAS, Bible Institute.

MAN, single, 28, German, wants any work, city or country. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED MAN HANDY IN MOST any LINE WANTS WORK. DRexel 5774.

YOUNG man 23, wants work shipping clerk or driving. WA. 4502.

MALE nurse wishes position as companion, home or travel. HE. 6228.

MID. aged man, day, night watchman, janitor, BE. 3747.

YOUNG man, col., work of any kind after 5 p.m. 1749-B, Apt. 439.

EXP. man wants work as janitor or watchman. Reas. 748-845.

YOUNG man 21, living at home, must have work at once. DU. 2421.

MAN to operate elect. elevator, has license & knows city. BE. 4234.

MID. aged man, day, night watchman, janitor, BE. 3747.

EXP. col. janitor wants work mornings, cleaning theaters, etc. AT. 5043.

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR
Many years' practical experience, best city credentials. Systems, audits and contract work by day, week or month. Will consider permanent position if worth while. Address F, box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, age 21, well trained, experienced in banking, brokerage, real estate, insurance, income tax. Desires permanent position. Address K, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN wants part or full time work, grocer, and genl. mer. exp., can keep books for any kind of business; make financial statements. Business exp., have diploma in higher accountancy. 760787.

BOOK-KEEPER, typist, also general office and shipping experience, 2½ years, knows Spanish, Chinese, Russian and Danish, best of references, $125 mo. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FEDERAL income tax man, now employed, would like to become associated with firm where such services would be of value. Address K, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

YOU WANT RESULTS—Books kept, opened or closed, financial statements, part time. PRACTICAL RESULTS ASSURED. Call TU. 6932.

SHIPPING or receiving clerk, experienced, furniture factory or store preferred. Phone Va. 97119, before 8:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., week days.

WANTED—Position as steno.; very speedy, understand court work, transcribing, or organist. Address K, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-keeper, good penman, rapid, accurate. Can open any business and keep them full time or part time. Please phone me, BR. 1183.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, WIDE EXPERIENCE, DESIRES CONNECTION. PHONE Vandike 5799, E. HARDRUP, 1310 DEWEY AVE.

CHIAR clerk, wholesale and retail, 15 years exp. Best ref. Address F, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE SALESMAN high class young European, good all around store. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

BKP. and salesman, can handle either, both, good personality, want position with future prospects. Address K, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper, income tax, now employed, desires change. Renun. reas. Address W. J. Brown, 1750 MAGNOLIA AVE.

BOOKKEEPER, good educ. & pers., ambitious & industrious, moderate sal. BOYDEN, TU. 6814.

EXEC., ofc. mgr., acct., or mgr., ins. or real estate, 10 yrs. VECIN. VAn. 1546, 1535 W. Adams.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper, experienced handling correspondence. L. A. or Hollywood. GRanite 1894.

ACCOUNTANT, alert, efficient. Open set books, keep books, install systems, financial statements. VA. 0254.

ACCOUNTANT, ex. profits expert., 3 yrs. Navy, sgt. 4 yrs. pub. acct., 3 yrs. Harvard grad. Address K, box 1, DAVIS, 449 E. Seaside, Long Beach.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Store and Office

BY middle-aged man, bookkeeper, salesman, general business man, also hotel experience, moderate salary. Want employer to join me in highly profitable speculation this winter; will furnish half of small capital required. Reference. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

BKPG, closing, opening, part time. References. DRexel 6672.

YOUNG man wants eve. wk., also Sun. Address E, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT wants part time bkpg. Rate reas. Robinson, HU. 6316.

Salesmen and Solicitors

YOUNG man would like position as auto salesman. Good talker and willing to learn. SHERMAN, 916 W. 16th st. Crystal Apts.

YOUNG married man, specialty sales, general business and office experience, wishes perm. local sal. pos. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSISTANT SALESMANAGER—Executive, lecturer, inter viewer, 16 yrs. bus. exp. All branches. Age 33. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

BEGINNING the first of year good reliable salesman wants sal'y & commission position. Call 6-7 p.m. EM. 1778.

PROPOSITION of merit, local or traveling. 12, Postoffice Box 61, LAKE AVENUE, PASADENA.

CAPABLE salesman would assist small safer.; spading outside help. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

WANTED—Position as first-class auto mech. and machinist, in a reliable shop; will go any place if suitable; capable full charge of shop or erecting engineer. Write to J. L. Ac. 1746 W. 22ND ST., Los Angeles.

BRICKLAYER, reliable German, middle aged, wants work, large or small job. Oskar Gehlke, 1127 E. 69TH ST., or phone UN. 17251.

AUTO MECHANIC, A-1, wants position any line, care of company fleet or work in auto supply house. Suggest something. AT. 0942.

PHONOGRAPH mechanic, high-class experience, all makes motors to repair, very best references. Address G, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

MAINTENANCE electrician; all around tinner, shooter. Best of reference. Call DElaware 6178.

A-1 VULCANIZER wants work, 9 yrs. exp. or garage work. (Col.) EM. 9696 ask for Jimmie.

JOB compositor with firm where different work is appreciated. Address K, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINIST, EXPERIENCE, SCREW MACH. MOD. WAGES ADDRESS K, BOX 484, TIMES BRANCH.

TAILOR will make your own material up into suits to order, $15. HUmbolt 7047.

CARPENTER wants work, $6 day. (exgar.) Finish, frame, repair. AT. 8503.

CARPENTER FINISHING.
Buffets, bookcases.
HU. 3076.

PAINTER and decorator, all-around wants position at reas. wages. Address G, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. candy maker, can make anything wanted. 402 W. 42nd st.

LINOTYPE operator, exp., accurate. Address G, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER—All-around, wants position. MAR. 1462, or 401 E. 8TH ST.

CARPENTER wants work, alter., repairing, $8-6 Woodlawn. HU. 1998-M.

2 BRICK masons take small contracts; estimates cheerfully given. MA. 436.

LINOTYPE operator wants position. Address F, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, English, middle aged, single, 10 years' experience driving in L. A. Familiar with Cadillacs especially. GEORGE GREAVES, 6251 Primrose ave., Hollywood. HEmpstead 6990.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic, experienced Filipino, wishes a reliable position, references furnished, local & outside, salary conditional. BRoadway 6836.

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB supplies expert and reliable men for permanent positions or temporary work. WE. 4667. Day or night.

RELIABLE, competent young man desires position with private family. Driving & repairing cars, local refs. 594-642.

RELIABLE and competent young man desires position with private family. Driving and repairing high grade cars. Local references. 1951645.

DRIVING by exp. chauffeur or truckman, 8 to 10 p.m. Would take steady job at $5 week. Call WE. 1989, 8-7 p.m.

LADY wishes to place experienced, reliable highly recommended young colored chauffeur & handy man. Phone HO. 2074.

CHAUFFEUR, expert & careful driver, 10 yrs.' exper., city & refer. 1st class people only. EM. 2697.

JAPANESE chauffeur mechanic wishes position private family, careful driver, willing. BEN, TU. 8030.

RELIABLE young man wants pos. chauffeur, 3 yrs. last place. Excel refs. HU. 4455-M.

EXP., careful driver, wishes work, part time, or will drive, teach driving. HU. 1998-M.

CHAUFFEUR wishes steady pos., exp. private family, good ref. Neat. WHITMAN, MA. 3589.

A-1 Chauffeur, (26, white) good city & cy. driver, knows country, trust-worthy, decent. Russell BR. 0839

GENTLEMAN will drive party going east or Florida for transp. Address K, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAUF., col., first-class with city refs. Wants work. HUmboldt 0954.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, wants pos., private family, refs. AX. 0945.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family, refs. HU. 2091.

EXPERIENCED, colored, chauffeur, good reference. Phone UNi. 1246.

EXP. chauffs, mechs., gards., etc. Ph. TR. 1931. Swedish American Agcy.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs. exp., 1st class mechanic, best of refs. HU. 2191.

CHAUFFEUR, steady pos. in priv. fam. Ref., exp. Browning, MA. 3559

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

FOR reliable chefs, cooks, pastry cooks, bakers, pantry help, etc., go to VA. 8278, 7 S. HILL ST. Rooms 209-211. The Chefs de Cuisine Assn. of California, Inc., and Junior Circle, "Investigate."

YOUNG married man wishes position as hotel clerk, plenty of hotel experience. SHERMAN, 916 W. 16th st. Crystal Apts.

AMER. wishes position as steward, cafe, hotel or will take charge of kitchen. A-1 ref. PH. 844-626.

EXP. ALL ROUND COLORED CHEF POSITION, GO ANYWHERE. Ph. AX. 2392.

Professions and Vocations

ARE you starting mine? Responsible, experienced working mine foreman can do anything around mine. Steele sharp, fram. Can handle Mex. labor. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

CIVIL engineer, good draftsman, temporarily out of work; will carry on at anything. Excellent local references. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

HYSICIAN, experienced in general practice and industrial surgery, wants position. Address F, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL mechanic, exp. dependable man, seeks situation working 3 to 4 days weekly. HU. 2310-R.

Farm and Garden

JAPANESE gardening expert, is also prac. nursery man and botanist. Ing Chief, exp., contracts making new gardens or parts of gardens. Has own tools. Call Main 4466, night call 747-61.

MIDDLE aged man wants garden work, spare time, or steady work. Experienced. Address G, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized, also pruning, large lawns raked by motor power; work by day or contract. DR. 1277.

COMPETENT working foreman, married, exp. in citrus and deciduous, desires position. Refs. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

STEADY pos. wanted by exp. gardener resid., club, etc. Lib. wages, req. Refs. Box RR, 895-D, Tujunga.

GARDENER, 45, sing., 18 yrs. Cal. exp. Local refrs. Perm. Andrews, Box 5181.

YOUNG man desires work with Christian people out of L. A. Address K, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN desires position on good poultry ranch, exper. Address G, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT pruner, fruit trees, berries, roses, lawns, raked, fertilized. MA. 6408. HEITZEMAN.

GARDENER, Scotch, could take care of one or two places. Ph. GL. 5525.

GARDEN, yard, cleaned 50c hr. lawn raking 50c. REYNOLDS, ME. 4658

GARDENER, reliable, white, wishes work. Hour or month. DE. 5547.

RELIABLE gardener, single, white, wants steady work BR. 2472.

LAWNS put in, Old renewed. (Shrubs) Lawns cared for. Mr. Hunt, 596585.

EXP. gardener, new lawns put in, lawns raked, motor power. 583968.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Farm and Garden

RANCH, light work, middle aged. Address K, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

LAWNS RAKED & GARDEN WORK. AX. 6467.

House Servants, Caretakers

A NO. 1 houseman, position private family, years' experience, unquestionable references. Address F, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, good clean cook, desires pos. with nice people. Ref. Will be at liberty Tues. Ph. morn. EM. 8159.

CARETAKER by reliable middle aged, single, A-1 ref., with new Ford truck. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED Filipino boy attending night school wants gen. housework in a small family. AX. 0565.

JAPANESE boy, exp. all-round position in private family. MA. 4284 ROOM 522.

POSITION as cook for few people by American, prefer country. MANNING, 549 Wall st.

JAPANESE schoolboy (17 years old) wants a job in a small family. WM. ITAMI, 2240 E. 1st st.

COOK, German, middle aged, reas. wages. JODLER, 523 Julian. BR. 1543.

EXP. ref. col. cook desires position private family or bachelor's apt. Ref. AT. 5776.

2 CHINESE, exp., 1 chauffeur, 1 cook. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, 1st class cook, butler, refined character, best ref. Fair Oaks 4326. 134 N. Broadway, Pasadena.

GARDENER and houseman, city references, competent, wants position. Phone MEt. 4314, Room 11.

EXP. Filipino boy attending night school, wants general housework in small family. AX. 0648.

JAPANESE, good worker, wants situation as porter, house or garden, in afternoon. Harry, Ph. GL. 8518.

EXP. Filipino cook wants pos. Loc. ref. Ph. WA. 6466.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in small family. Main 8317.

JAPANESE boy wants work in private home. G. TOGO, 126 N. San Pedro.

EXP. col. boy like pos. as chauf. and yard work. 0651 JAMES.

A-1 COOK, chauffeur (col.) desires work, priv. family. Loc. ref. 749950

RELIABLE col. man wishes janitor work of any kind. Ph. DRex. 3149.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, tinting, by 2 brothers. High-class, guaranteed workmanship, low prices. Phone 24-hour service. We need the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

PAINTING, paperhanging, wax firs, plumb., & carpenter repair. Genl house clean. day or cont. Call Adams, 81564.

SUN parlor, screen & glass porches, addition of rms., etc., is a good suggestion made by an efficient, dependable carpenter at reas. rates. AX. 8159.

E Z terms, painting, papering, 10 mo. to pay. H. A. Watts, 980 E. 85th. TH. 7098.

CARPENTER wk. any kind, alts. and repairing a spec. Good wkmnship. Reas. VE. 8837. W. THOMPSON.

A OSBURN PAINTING, DECORATING. BEST MATERIALS. VERY REAS. 3-2104.

PAPERING, painting, calso., low fig. good wk. Go anywh. DR. 4346. DR. 0277.

WANTED—Painting. You furnish material & labor and tools. Reas. TH. 2017.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, patch plaster, prices low, good work. Phone Schaeffer, AN. 2304

ROOMS painted or papered. $5. Tinted. $8. Credit system. DIXON, 5807.

PAPERING, paint., calso., low fig. gd. wk. Go anywh. DR. 4346. DR. 0277.

PAPERING, paint., tint., plas., rep., reas., right. Greick Ft. Shop, 594624

CARPENTERING, painting, repairing. 15 per cent off. AX. 2318.

PAPERING, $2 ROOM. ADDRESS F, BOX 98, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWOOD floor, cleaning, refinishing. KING HU. 1774-J.

CARPET up and down, 50c job too small. All kinds of alts. AX. 3448.

PAINTING, artistic graining and decorating. HUm. 1832.

PAINTING & DECORATING, TINTING & KALSOMINING. VE. 1743.

PAINTING, FIRST CLASS, PROMPT SERV. T. R. KERNS, EM. 4956.

PAPERHANGING, day or cont., reas. Quick service. ME. 2221.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 m. up. Kitchens, bathrms. painted. 7744.

PAPERHANGING, day or cont. Reas. Quick service. ME. 2221.

CARPENTER, good finisher, fast, day or contract, small wages. TH. 0171.

CARPENTER, alts., repairs, first-class, frame, repair. AT. 5503.

TINTING, $3 per room, plaster patching. AT. 6526, or HU. 01064-J.

CARPENTERING, jobbing, hr., day, cont. Free est. CA. 2481.

CARPENTER, day or cont., glass and screen pchs. a spec. CApitol 8018.

GEN. house painting, enameling, etc. $5 per day. Ref. AN. 8764.

PAINTING, paper hang. & tint. $2.50 per rm. & up. HU. 4561-W.

PAPERING, painting, tinting, day or cont. Spec. prices. CA. 2437.

PAINTING, tinting and carpenter work. Dept. rms. reas. AX. 0483.

PAINTING, artistic graining and decorating. HUm. 1832.

PLASTERING & cement work, good work, reasonable price. DR. 0769.

Day work

WINDOWS wash., KITCHS., woodwk. cind. HARDWOOD firs. RENEWED. Wholesale: waxed, polished. AMERyoung. WHITE. BEacon 9108.

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchens, ceilings, walls clean., floors shellacked, waxed, polished, tiled, etc. Gen. wkmn. 6643.

WINDOW washing, flr. plshg., kitch. washed by Amer., wht., young, fast, reliable, work today. MEt. 8480.

HOUSE cleaning, window cleaning by honest colored man, good willing worker. Atlantic 8128.

HSE. CLEANING, window washing, by exp. colored man. 1st-class work. Excel ref. HU. 4710-J.

GENERAL housecleaning, floors waxed & pol. wind. clean. HU. 2182-W.

WINDOWS & kitchens cleaned, floors waxed by ex. man. Ph. AX. 4911.

EXP. housecleaners & gardeners, very reliable. Ph. TR. 1931. Swedish Agcy.

JAPANESE man wants work, house cleaning, win. washing, lawn. AN. 1119

MAN to do general cleaning, day, week or month. EM. 3822.

EXP. colored man wants work any kind, good worker. Ph. HU. 4815-R.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous

CHILDREN cared for by day or hr. 35c per hour and car fare. Weekend service. 95 for 24 hours' service. References. Call before 7:30 a.m. VE. 0446.

IF you are in need of help in your home during day call AXridge 2180, efficient, quick and cheerful service given by experienced young woman. References.

BY an exper. healthy young woman, 2 pc. as bakgr. or matron or manager of tea establishment where domestic service is required. Address K, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

REF. middle-aged lady desires pos. as companion to lady, exp. in reading, sewing, etc. Ref. exch. Address L, box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

BY woman, univ. grad., position, sec., companion, nurse, tutor or gen. assist., mornings. Ph. 1-2-3-4, night phone Ad. G, box 200, TIMES OFC.

LADY exp. in institutional work, apartment, hotel management wants position in or out of city. 1612½ FLOWER ST. AT. 0228.

HAVE had 4 years' successful experience in owning and managing apartment houses; handle any size. TR. 4897, APt. 206.

WE furnish the best of help to both the employer & employee free of charge. St. John's Baptist Church, 1224 E. 28th st. HU. 0592.

WANT single apt., furnished, or nice housekeeping rooms, for washing and ironing each week. Phone Main 8899, ROOM 6.

YOUNG widow, pleasing personality, wants position, business or house. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGLISH gentlewoman desires position as companion, invalid or young lady's maid. Ans. WA. 27448.

5 EXP. reliable col. women desire hotel, boarding-house or gen hswk. HU. 5871-W.

SWITCHBOARD opr. wants few hrs. morning work for apt., rest or small salary. VA. 7894. Mrs. Gavin.

CHARGE apts., flats, ct., home of bus. couple. Undersrs. mothersides, children. Write 4737 Primrose, Inglewood.

RESPONSIBLE lady wishes charge of apt. house for rent of apt. Address F, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED APT.-HOUSE MANAGER DESIRES POSITION AS SAME. GL. 6818.

APARTMENT manager, Wilshire or Westlake dist. Exp. Address K, box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED governess, especially for French, German, if desired, music first year, capable of taking full charge. Also as companion, in or out of city; exec. ref. Write 326 LOMA DRIVE, M. T. L.

YOUNG lady employed during day, knowledge of stenography, wishes work mornings & evenings in home or caring for children, for small compensation or room & board. Call Monday, ME. 8373.

YOUNG gentlewoman, artistic and practical, desires situation as companion, governess or light secretarial duties. City or country. Call 745159 or write MISS G., 3722 COCHRAN AVE.

POSITION as companion to woman, exp. in sew. work, reading, shopping. Ph. 81744.

WANTED—Situation by reliable lady, manager of apt. between Alvarado & La Brea. 429 S. LA BREA.

WANTED—Position as nurse, willing to do light housework. AN. 8671. Apt. A.

BUSINESS lady wishes management of apt., wealthy person's home or ranch. Ph. 3641.

EXP. manager desires management of apt. house, hotel or home, court. Address K, box 518, TIMES BRANCH

STUDENT desires to carry board, rm. & $15 mo. with school privileges half-day. MA. 4996.

EXP. col. maid wants apt. house work. HU. 3397-J.

MARCELLING, facing, etc. in your home. For appt. call HU. 4178-W.

EXP. apt.-house manager, wishes pos. TR. 3244, Rm. 201-C.

CARE of children by hr., day, eve., by refined exp. woman. OX. 3873.

EDUCATED yng. wom. with car wants steady employment. EM. 4966.

HALF-day position wanted by colored girl, mornings. AX. 1340.

NORW. girl wishes chambermaid, exp. ME. 8521. S. SOLUM.

WHITE lady, exp. house cleaner, furnished or unfurished apt. 6405.

REFINED lady will take care of children afternoons or evenings. 760323.

EXP. cashier & lunch counter waitress, short shifts. HO. 1418.

CAPABLE girl will assist in office ½ day, work accurately, clean. ofc. work. BOYDEN, TU. 6814.

EXPERIENCED lassy, woman and sister, would like work ½ days. HE. 4576.

STENO., asst. bk-kp. & gen. office, 13 yrs. exp., 5 yrs. real est., ref. Address F, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

SPANISH-ENGLISH, typist and multigraph op. (not steno.) refs. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady desires position, bookkeeper, cashier or genl. office work. Phone Sunday, BRadson 1849.

HIGH-class, efficient steno.-secy. desires position, can operate Noiseless typewriter. MISS H., DR. 6966.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, general office work, college graduate, desires position. WAr. 1340. Rm. 404.

A1 BKPR, full charge, capable at typing, collections, correspondence; 10 years' local exp. Single. 841212.

POSITION as secretary and assistant to physician. Refs. AT. 1580.

TYPIST, clerk, switchboard, cashier, 2 years' exp., full charge. DU. 6306.

EXPERIENCED typist wants half-day work. Call WE. 6819.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroly exped., comi. legal, etc., middle age. DR. 8476.

BOOKKEEPER-steno., legal, real est. stock and bond exp. DR. 2287.

COMPETENT stenographer, knowledge bookkeeping. DElaware 9306.

EXPERT steno. desires pos. 18 yrs.' exp. Ref. BE. 3741.

EXP. steno., knowledge general office service, desires pos. 5959891.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, 6 yrs.' experience. Call RM. 809, DR. 7862.

STENO.-sec., exp. mfg. & mach. bkg. bkg. Local ref. Call VA. 5128.

STENO.-bkpr., exp. as sec., position in general office. Ph. DR. 1855.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, young, willing & reliable. TU. 2161.

STENO and asst. bookkeeper, 3 yrs. exp., accurate, willing. DR. 4971.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate; 7 years' local exp. DRexel 2357, Room 7.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, reliable, capable & willing. TU. 2161

Nurses

EXPERIENCED nurse, 30, capable, cheerful, best refs., elderly or mental case pref. Miss Bye, DU. 4506.

A-1 exp. grad. nurse, 40 yrs. of age, 1½ yrs. hospital training, would like steady case. BE. 2799.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires position, strict massage, best references. 52339.

PRAC., sympathetic, 5 yrs.' exp., maternity or any case. Highest refs. BE. 1831.

ENGLISH infants' nurse, can take full charge. ME. 4932, Room 34.

PRACTICAL nur

FUATIONS—

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following publication Bristol Columns will assist readers in many ways, and places their wants before

West and Southwest

Includes all west of Main and all southwest of Hoover. Adams, Jefferson, Exposition, Vermont, Figueroa, Broadway, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood.

South and Southeast

Includes all south of Seventh, Vermont, Figueroa, Broadway, Main, Long Beach, Gardena, Watts, Compton, Whittier, Huntington Park, Southgate, Bell, Maywood, Montebello, Monterey Park, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Garvanza, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean Park, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Redondo, San Pedro, Wilmington, Huntington Beach.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest

...ern front bedroom, sleeping porch, ...ern home; garage or porch, ...ne; adults only. 1...

...ern, large upstairs fr. ...ern home; privileges. fam...

...ern, large upstairs fr. ...ern home; privileges. fam...

...ern, large upstairs fr. ...ern home; privileges. fam

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Westlake

3 RM. sunny upper, $27. 1431 Wright; 4 rm. at 522 W. 32ND ST.

CUT FROM $75 TO $65 PER MONTH. 611 N. VAN NESS AVE. 3-rm. spacious flat, beautifully furnished with Chinese rugs, overstuffed. Regular bedroom, also built-in bed. Breakfast nook, tile bath with shower. Must be seen to be appreciated. Garage if desired.

$40 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL. Upper south flat or 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautifully and newly furnished. $125 on a short or long lease. RENTAL DEPT. Open Sun. ERNEST A. BECKER, JR. 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

THE BEST FOR THE LEAST 1411 N. Western, between Holly. & Franklin, mod. 5 R. second floor flat, east, south & west exposure. Completely furnished, including overstuffed davenport & chairs, garage & phone, $75. Inq. & compar. invited.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rm., upper and sun porch, nicely furnished, 2 beds. All modern conveniences, steam heat, phone, garage, choice Wilshire location, 256 S. HARVARD BLVD. ¼ blk. to W. 3rd St. 8 car. Minimum rent. Adults.

UNUSUAL WILSHIRE APT. of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Piano, Vic., Chinese rugs, mahogany, etc. LOW RENTAL at $150 per mo. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. KELLS & GRANT, DUnkirk 3000.

ONLY 12 blocks from May Brothers, a 4-room furnished flat, $25.00. 4 rooms unfurnished flat, $25.00. A 3 room unfurnished, $30. Phone MORGAN, DRexel 6877.

$45. SUNNY cor. ney overstuffed, fireplace, radiator, vanity shower, 2 beds, porches, quiet location. Gar. 1441½ W. 25TH. 12647.

LITTLE BEAUTY
2 beds, shower, furnace heat, gar.; $75. Key 6127 Temple Hill off Beechwood, GR. 6107 or GR. 7238.

WILSHIRE dist., new 4 & 5 rms., furn., oriental rugs, gar., nb. Reas. on lease. 109 N. New Hampshire. WA. 3034.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 5 ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED, $50 PER MO. 527 GREEN AVE. BET. 5 & 9. BLK. W. OF VALENCIA.

NR. Ambassador, mod. charming sunny, smart furnishings. Dainty bedrms. Ex. bed, $32 S. Cats. DR. 2129

$40 & $45, completely furnished 3 and 4-room modern flats. Overstuffed davenport. 1154½ W. 25TH ST.

NEAR Westlake Park, single upper front, large porch, attractive, for 1 or 2 adults. 1911 Wilshire Blvd.

CLOSE in, West Lake, 2 lge. sunny rms., $45. Firepl., porch, yard, nb., 2 beds, adults. 508 S. UNION.

$35. HOLLY, 1402 N. Catalina, 4 rms. Gar. Ph. furn. Children welcome.

GIRL alone, wishes congenial bus. girl to share beaut. flat. DR. 4867.

BEAUT. SUNNY FLAT. IDEAL LOC. NR. AMBASS. 918½ S. CATALINA.

$50—2 ROOMS and bath, 4 people, ph. in. 624 S. BURLINGTON.

$45—4 RMS. mod. 2 blks. so. of W. Adams. 3836 MONTCLAIR. AD. 2537.

$45—CUTE in, beaut. flat, slp. pch. 946 White Knoll Dr. VA. 6297.

450 BELMONT. Mod. 3-4 rms. Nr. Echo Pk. Avg. Temp. 10 to 5 p.m.

RENTALS of all kinds in Wilshire district. 4346 W. 3RD. WA. 1346.

South and Southwest

5-RM. upper flat, furnished. $30. 701 W. 27TH ST.

4 RM. flat, just painted & finished like new. 2 beds, no bedrms. Good furn. 4-plenty ✪ lit. 4 adults or more, no ch. Reas. real house. car line. Gar. 4231 Weedlawn Ave. AX. 1087.

4 RM. upper, strictly modern, completely furn. Choice residential section. Close to shops & limited business center. Rental only $52.50. S. on Figueroa to 43RD ST. E. 2 blks.

4-R. nicely furn. flat, 2 beds, no bedrm. 1420 E. 16th, loc. 1022 W. 48th Pl., $40 mo., incl. gar. VE. 3878, 4700 CIMARRON.

FOUR rooms, 2 beds, choice neighborhood. 1909 W. 36TH ST. near Vermont Ave. TU. 1429.

4 RM. flat, lovely, sunny, $45. Extra well kept real home. Adults. 1515½ Wilton Pl. Adams 3, 9344-J.

4 AND 2-rm. sunny clean furn. flats, sleeping pch. 2 beds, adults. $50 up. 4344½ W. 20TH PL.

4-RM. furn. flat, 2 beds, gar. $50. Ph. AX. 2073. 705 W. 40TH PL.

3-ROOM attractively furnished sunny mod. flat. 3919 BUDLONG. 72749.

$30. nicely furn., bedrm., gar., best car serv., low rent. 4257 S. Flower.

$45—2418-20 S. VERMONT AVE., at Adams, nicely furn. 4 & 5-rm. mod. flats, firs., etc. Phone owner at once from $60. For key phone Ft. 9424. Open Sun.

FLATS, completely furnished, $45 up. 2 beds in each. Water, phone paid. Also 4-rm. furnished house in rear. 2147 S. FLOWER.

FURN. apt., 2 rms., $20. Gas & light furn. apt. at $30, all new & gar. 3761 S. FLOWER. HUm. 4488-J.

FURN. flat, 2 beds, phone, jan., low rent. 1021 E. 38 ST. AD. 4076.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FLAT, 2 BEDS. MOST COMP. 3940 S. HILL.

East and Southeast

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch, $27.50. 3701 CRAWFORD. Maple Ave. car.

NICELY furn. 4 rms. 2 bedrms. Also 4 rms. unfurn. Reas. HU. 4328-W.

North and Northeast

SNAP. 4-rm. mod. flat $25. Inq. 533 E. Ave. 28. Ph. CA. 4857.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

7 RMS., new, light, airy upper flat, overlooking the pines of Elysian Park. Strictly modern, 2 tile baths, tile work in kitchen & bath, 2 bedrms., well adapted for renting 1 or 2. $75. Take Hollywood car to Scott, Ivista at. Walk north to Scott. Apply 1408 SCOTT AVE. Ph. DR. 3172.

3 RM. FLAT, $50. Downtown, location. 1250 S. Figueroa. Ground floor, also third floor. Private gar. OWNER. ME. 7856.

3 ROOM, 2 bath, extra toilet & lav. No. side duplex near Ambassador. $150. DR. 4286.

7-ROOM flat, close in, good condition. 1027 W. 9TH ST. Reas. HO. 2760, afternoons or 596172 evenings.

4 LARGE rooms at 422 So. Western. Upper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower, garage, janitor. $45. Open. OWNER. NE. 2307.

6 CHOICE spacious rooms, new, in a high class Hollywood district, unit heat, tile baths and showers. 1227 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

SIX-ROOM upper flat in the foothills of Hollywood in a two-flat house. Modern. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Adv. light and water every room. One block to car line. Immediate occupancy. 2021 CANTON DRIVE, of Hollywood Blvd.

9 LARGE rms., Wilshire, mahog., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, shower, 2 gars., storage, tax. 440 S. BERENDO. WA. 3128.

6 OR 5 LARGE ROOMS & PORCH. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CORNER HOME IN IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. 502 S. HOBART.

8 RM. new, upper, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. living rm., balcony. Lovely view. Every mod. conv. Ph. Adults. 1520 S. VAN NESS. Call WH. 4751.

4 LARGE ROOM DUPLEX FLAT. WILSHIRE DIST. 3 BEDROOMS. GARAGE. 1125 MO. 261 S. ALEXANDRIA. 7737. 5387.

6-RM. UPPER SO. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS. HIGH-CLASS, FINEST LOCATION. 704 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. AT. 77TH. ADULTS.

6-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms; close in. Westlake district. 440; garage. 1009 GRAND VIEW.

6-RM. sunny upper duplex, ph. in. 1038 Grand View. 76240? or ME. 3275. bet. 9-5.

6-RM. Wilshire, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Adults. 551 S. Gramercy. FI. 6240.

6-RM. HAND-DEC. 2 BATHS. UNIT HEAT. WILSHIRE. 553 S. HOBART. WA. 6976.

4-RM. WILSHIRE 9. EXPOS. 3 BEDRMS., 8 CAR. ADULTS. 324 S. CATALINA.

6-RM. Wilshire flat. So. side, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 gars. Ins. Open 9-5. 411 S. Berendo. WH. 7149.

6 RMS., upper, beautiful modern sunny flat, near E.B.U.C. $60. 4451 BURNS AVE. Phone 591584.

8 RM. sunny flat including bedrm., sleeping porch and cozy breakfast rm. Washington car line. VE. 6845.

6 RM. flat. 617 S. HOBART. WA. 8456.

6 LG. rm. $90. Wilshire, newly dec. Gar. S & H car. 129½ S. BERENDO

6-RM. Wilshire So. upper cor. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 456 S. KENMORE.

6 RMS., ½ blk. Westlake Ph. Good for roomers or bus. 3910 W. 6TH.

6-RM. Wilshire S. upper, beaut. dec., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, furn. WA. 6231

6-RM. Wilshire, mahog., 3 baths, gar. Janitor. Owner. 434 S. BERENDO.

6-ROOM, high-class upp. mod. sun rm. Adults. $75. 1619 W. ADAMS.

6-R. upper dup., newly dec., slp. pch. Nr. N. car. 950 Valencia. DR. 0426.

5-RM. double bungalow flat & gar. $55 each. 9 Orange Dr. Call WA. 2407.

6-ROOM upper, close in, very desirable. DUn. 6377.

5-RM. FLAT, new, mod. $60 mo. 1126½ W. 17TH. Key at 1124 W. 17th. Tel. owner, AX. 5424 or 766802

5 & 4 RMS., new, near L. A. High, reduced rent, 1209½ 5TH AVE., VA. 6315 or EM. 5493.

LGE. rms., Spanish castle, all sunshine, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, cheap. 1516 EDGEHILL DR., 10th ave.-Adams.

5-RM. beaut. new flat, open for inspection. Thursday GL. 2569. 643 N. Bonnie Brae.

5-RM. lower duplex, with garage. ATTRACTIVE, EXCELLENT, COMPLETE. 1140 8TH AVE.

5-RM. mahog. & ivory finish, very high class. $75, reduced from $100. 420 S. BERENDO. Open 2-4 p.m.

5-ROOM flat, 144 N. Kenmore. Beautiful sleeping porch. Unusual. $35. Subletting concession on 9-mo. lease.

5-RM. upper, Ley-built flat, gar. Janitor service. Very attractive. Adults. 1125 S. ANDREWS PL. NE. 5359

5-R. ATTRACTIVE LOWER. CROWN HILL DISTRICT. OPEN FIREPLACE. GARAGE. 217 WITMER.

5 NEW sunny rms., 2 baths, $75, a charming place. Wilshire dist. 401 N. SERRANO. HE. 6059.

5-RM. flat, new, strictly mod., garage, steam heat, $75. 154 N. Edgemont.

5 RM. lower between Pico & 16th. Adults. 1420 BOND. Ph. Gar.

5-RM. Hollywood flat, bungalow plan, very desirable. 2026 N. VERMONT.

5 RM. upper & gar. $65. 3519 W. 4th betw. Catalina & Berendo. HO. 8064

5 RM. modern, fireplace, sleeping pch. 2317 LEEWARD AVE.

5 SUNNY RMS. ½ blk. from Westlake Pk.—442 GRAND VIEW.

5 RM. beaut. sunny lower, 952 S. WESTERN. EM. 7279.

5-RM. upper, new; dec., walk. dist. Sunset & C cars. 1451 Lavela Terrace. 51439.

5 LGE. very attractive rms. and bkfst. rm., nr. Wilshire Blvd. $40. Call 11 a. m. 114 N. LA PERE DR. 3 blks. W. Pruess Rd.

5-RM. Wilshire dist. New flat, strictly mod. Adults. Open for inspection 1 to 2 p.m. Sun, nr. L.A.H.S. 1019 Marne ave. WH. 3463.

5 RM. modern flat, near stores, schls. and car. Good neighborhood. 1241 57TH AVE.

5 RM. & patio, unusually attractive, must see to appreciate. Adults. Gentiles. 351 N. Alexandria.

5RM. Wilshire upper, liv. rm. 18x20, mah. fin., tile bath, shr., gar., lkr. 8 car. 2353½ S. Catalina. WH. 8209

5-6 Beautiful large rooms, 1 blk. from Normandie. 1251 S. 6TH AVE., $65-$75 mo. 769-165.

5 RM. up. 4th Ave. N. of Pico, fine heat. system, h. water, shower. EM 6062.

5-RM. lower N., tile sink and bath, garage, locker, attractive lease. DU. 6127. 812½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 RM. upper, beautiful WILSHIRE APARTMAH. Fin. 421 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 7421.

4 & 5-ROOM upper & lower flats, large rooms, close in. Rent reasonable. Apply 946 W. 37TH.

5 & 4 rooms, brand new, $75, $60. Very mod. 853 S. KINGSLEY, near Ambassador. WA. 0456 & VA. 6041.

5-RM. 1 blk. from Ambassador. Built-in feat.; tile bath, real firepl., jan. Gar. $75. 508 S. CATALINA. DR. 0340

5-RM. unfurn. flat, with extra wall bed. $40 with garage, take H car to Dillon st. 3119 W. 3RD ST.

5 LGE. rms., low, $70, very attr. 602 N. Beachwood. Cor. Clinton. R car. GR. 2365.

5 ROOM upper flat, newly renovated, good view. Apply 1123 EDGEWARE RD. 53877.

5 RM. FLAT, new, mod. $60 mo. 1126½ W. 17TH. Key at 1124 W. 17th. Tel. owner, AX. 5424 or 766802

5 & 4 RMS., new, near L. A. High, reduced rent, 1209½ 5TH AVE., VA. 6315 or EM. 5493.

5 RM. upper, finest built, best. ST. Gar. Now $55. 1282 S. Plymouth.

5 RM. $55. Wilshire upper & gar. 3613½ W. 4th cor. S. Catalina.

5-RM. flat, $50. Gar. $4 extra, can arr. suit, for ofc. 4416½ S. Vermt.

5-RM. brand new modern tile bath & shower. 906 W. 37TH PL.

5-RM. bedrm. extra bed, car nr. streamliner & 7 car lines. High. 4506 VENICE BLVD. 705516.

5-RM., ideal, clean mod. flat, exc. loc. $45. Adults. Gar. 1477½ W. 32ND.

5 LG. rms., excep. low, $60½ Santa Barbara apt. $46. Pic. bsd. VE. 6758

4-ROOM upper overlooking city, gar. $38. UN. 6809. 3818 W. 84TH ST.

5-RM., dis. bed. garage, close in. 870½ W. 40TH PL. Vic. 4913.

5-RM. upper, real bedrm., disappearing bed. $27.50. 3918½ S. HOOVER.

5-RM. mod., like new, built-ins, gar. $45. Ph. inst. 4156 S. FIGUEROA.

4 LGE. rm. upper, opp. Expo. Pk., gar. $45. 2171½ W. JEFFERSON.

3 ROOMS & bath furn. or unfurn., close to school, yellow car line, 5c fare. Open for inspection today. 904 W. 37TH PL.

5-RM flat, new, tile sink, bath, gas range, gar. 7618½ S. Vermont av.

ATTR. 4 rm. flat, newly dec. 2 beds, gar. 126 W. 45TH. 840.

NEW 4-rm. flat, hwd. firs., built-in features, close to car. 538½ E. 53RD ST.

4207 S. GRAND AVE. 2 lge. rms., dressing room and sleeping pch. $30.

East and Southeast

3 LARGE RMS. SUIT, TO SUBLET PART. RENT REAS. 1739 SANTEE

3 LARGE rms., private bath, close in, nr. 2 car lines. $25. 617 E. 23rd st.

3 LARGE rooms, very desirable 3 min. to town. Reas. 1722 SANTEE AVE.

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch, $27.50. 3701 CRAWFORD. Maple ave. car.

2 RMS., disappearing bed, nr. 2 car lines. $20. 1720 E. 16TH ST.

UNFURNISHED flat, four rooms with garage, reduced from $65 to $45. Large rooms, newly decorated. 1818 ROOSEVELT near Washington, or call 502 DETWILER BLDG.

LOWER flat, 2 rooms, screen porch, bath; 8 minutes from 7th & Broadway. 616 E. 22ND ST. $25 including water.

$30—4-room flat, lower. Adults. Good neighbors. 3341-D Whittier Blvd.

North and Northeast

4-RM. mod. apt. with gar. Will rent reas. 4624 N. Griffin ave. GA. 4694.

MODERN 4-rm. flat, 2728 Manilou av. nr. Lincoln High. $30. CA. 5468.

TO LET—HOUSES
Furnished

West and Northwest

14-RM. mod. house, 3 baths & shower. Completely furn. 4-stall garage. Also gar. (At Wilshire Blvd.) Overlooking Ambassador Hotel. 628 S. KENMORE AVE. WA. 0439.

12-RM. beaut. appointed Wilshire home. Elegantly furn., 4 blks. of yr. resp. property. $250. 323 S. MANHATTAN PL. WA. 4763.

12 RM. beautifully furnished house, oriental rugs, piano player, oil paintings, etc. Large sun porch, front & back yard, double garage, servant's quarters. Shown by appointment only. WA. 7438.

11 RMS., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, sip. pch. Beautifully appointed. Marlpora nr. 5th. 9525.

10 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths. New Spanish, sunrm., patio. Windsor Blvd., nr. Wilshire. $400. Mrs. Guernsey. DU. 1672. HO. 6194

11-ROOM furnished house to lease. Will take children. 408 S. COMMONWEALTH. DU. 2722.

11 RMS. FURN. 2 BATHS. DBL. GAR. 761 S. ARDMORE. DU. 6226.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, Windsor Sq. cor. Bet. 3rd & Wilshire.....$400
2 rooms, 2 baths, extra toilet & lav., stucco, beautifully furn., west of Western, near Wilshire, $200 on year lease, $325 short lease.
1-room, 2-story, 3 bdrms., grand piano, lovely yard, $140, includes gardener. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT.
DR. 4286. Wilshire at Harvard.

10 RMS., Windsor Square, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths.—beautifully appointed. $400. MRS. JACKS.
GEO. O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

10-ROOM 2-story house, 4 bedrooms & sleeping porch upstairs, 2 bedrooms down, 2 garages, 2 rooms & garage rented, comp. furn. $85. Convenient to Pico and 16th car lines and Western ave. bus. EM. 6060.

10-RM. white stucco, exclu. Lafayette Sq. 2 baths, 2 sl. pchs.; 2 gar. 75231

10 RMS., 5 slp. rms., Arlington, near Washing., nr. 3 cars. Piano. 72129.

9 ROOMS, located in beautiful Windsor Square. Stucco type; oriental rugs, grand piano, 2 bdrms., maid's rm., 2 baths, twin beds, 2-car gar. This home has never been rented. Lease, 6 mos., or 1 year, at $200. Call DU. 2300 or AX. 6108. MISS R. H. OH. MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS 6th at Oxford
$125
Lower duplex of 6 large rooms, located just off Wilshire Blvd., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, garage.

9 RMS., elegantly furnished, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel suitable for tea room or exclusive boarding home. In heart of apt. house dist. Very artistic. Or will sell furnishings & lease reasonable. DU. 5461.

9 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, high part of city, reas. rent to right party, refs. exchanged. 2421 7TH AVE. REM. 6749.

9-RM. Wilshire dist., quiet st., oriental rugs, piano, 2 baths, etc. A snap. $175. DR. 2147.

9-RM. bung., 3 bedrooms, liv. rm. 22x14. Dbl. gar. 120 N. HAVARD BLVD.

8-RM. furn. house, 4 bedrooms, Crenshaw Blvd.; near L. A. High, 1 blk. car line. Reasonable rent. BELL & PAINE. Agts., 4075 W. Pico. EM. 6812.

5 LRG. rms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., beautifully furn. home, $200. HI class Wilshire, 425 S. HARVARD. Appoint. call GR. 8187.

2 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, music rm. and den combined, radio, baby grand piano, roof studio, large grounds, gardener pd. $250. ME. 2762.

8 RMS., furn. STUCCO home, 2 baths, dble. gar. Best location in HOLLYWOOD. GL. 4806. OX. 28561. EM. 7201. No agents.

8 RMS., piano, 2 garages, gas furn. 2 blks. streamline. 7th and Vermont. 3044 LEEWARD.

8-RM., fine furnishings, mostly new, grand piano, Victrola, gas furn., 2-car gar. $175. 2738 W. 27TH ST.

8-ROOM mod. bungalow, $80, overstuffed furn. 2 bedrms., gar. Large lawn. 2074 W. 29TH ST. 740056.

8-RM. 2-story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, choicest loc. in Holly. Adults. 1616 FULLER AVE. Ph. GR. 4509.

8-RM. beaut. home, nicely furn., near Ambassador Hotel. 901 IROLA ST

7 ROOMS and enclosed sleeping porch, attractively furnished, piano, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower, Ruud heater, automatic gas furnace, 2-car garage. W. Adams dist. 2302 W. 22ND ST. 746458.

7-ROOM attractively furnished bungalow, Wilshire district. Grand piano, twin beds, $175. Open Sunday. Call RENTAL DEPT. per key.
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

7-ROOM completely furnished, 3 large bedrooms, telephone installed, fine yard. No objection to children. Desirable home. $90. 818 W. 17TH ST. AD. 4875.

7 ROOMS, Hollywood, 1735 N. Berendo, beautiful, completely furnished, comfortable house, grand piano. Key at time.

7 LARGE rooms, handsomely furnished, oriental rugs, Steinway grand piano, Victrola, all conveniences. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Reas. Phone Ft. 750-77

7-RM. beautiful home, everything new, $100 on lease, best view in city, 2916 HILLCREST DR. VE. 5979.

7-RM. modern with screen sleeping porch, rugs and piano. $80. 2NU W. 29TH PL. 75156.

7-ROOM, 3-bedrm. elec. furn. $125. Adults. 1416 CURSON.

6 RMS., owner's home, newly & completely furnished, large living rm., open fireplace, grand piano, 3 sleeping rms., good beds, breakfast nook, gar., enclosed back yard, abundance of linen, silver & dishes. Phone installed. 1511 NO. BERENDO ST.

6-ROOM modern attractive home, Wilshire dist., elegantly furnished, Persian rugs, piano, radio, 3 bedrooms, excellent 2 baths, shower. Reference required. EM. 4349. 3223 W. ADAMS.

4 LARGE rooms, beautiful stucco bungalow, tile bath, sunny, wonderful location, close to both Western and Santa Monica car lines, markets, etc. Adults. 4320 S. MANATT. AD. 4121.

6-RM. bung., $45. Furn. nicely. Ideal home. Mod. built-in features. Lots sun. 2 dis., full sized beds, extra bed. 2 blks. car. 4409 AVE. 64172.

5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW FRENCH WILTON RUGS, OVERSTUFFED FURN. Ph., gar. 4457 W. 17TH ST.

5 RM. mod. bung. Newly dec. 1664 N. WILTON PL. $70. Adults. HO. 2159. No agents. Perm. tenants desired.

5-RM. modern, nicely furn., garage. Cimarron nr. Adams car. 4748.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow and garage. Adults. 2121 4TH AVE.

5-RM. new duplex, furn. or unf. $40 & $45. 1510-A W. 16TH ST.

5 RM. up-to-date bung. Beautifully furn. Wilshire dist. GR. 4344.

5 RMS., nicely furn., piano, Victrola, gar. $40. 2414 VERDUN AVE.

5-RM. sunny, lower, new furn., lovely grounds. 6428 SUNSET BLVD.

5-RM. bungalow, beautifully furnished. 2120 3RD AVE. EM. 5752.

5-RM. stucco, heart of Holly. Very attractive, well furn. 1516 Vista st.

5-ROOM, complete, high grade, garage. $90. 2537 W. ADAMS. Ex. 1.

4 RM. furn. new stucco, 2 bedrms., gar., beaut. view, $50. Also 6 rm. unfurn. bung., gar., chicken house, yard, fruit trees, flowers, 6c fare. 17427 CHILDS. 5984?8.

4 RMS. & bath, large closets, clean, cheerful, rear bungalow, $40 covers everything. 1127 W. Adams car. 2314 RAYMOND AVE.

4 ROOMS & bath, sleeping porch, garage, lights, hot & cold water. ½ block L. car line. $55. 1846 IROLO. DR. 2917.

4 LARGE rooms, new, modern, nicely furnished, very reasonable to adults. Garage optional. 1944½ PRESTON AVE. Echo Park car.

4 RMS. furnished cottage, $30. 3277½ W. 40TH PL.
D. E. McCASKILL.
VAn. 6294. 804 Bartlett Bldg.

4RM. stucco, extra bed. Hichbourne Gardens, Hollyw'd. Steam heat, spacious grounds; ideal home for discriminating people. 1940 N. Highland ave.

4-ROOM bung., handsomely furn., real fireplace, tile bath & sink, phone in, extra bed, every conv., close to cars. 2216 W. 25TH ST., cor. 4th ave.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, redecorated; garage, children, welc. 4357 Prospect HE. 0448.

4-ROOM cottage, newly furnished, Victrola. Very reasonable to elderly couple. Ref. 417 N. SERRANO.

4 ROOMS & bath. Cozy furnished bungalow, close in, near stores & 3c car. Only $35. 2107 4TH AVE.

4 ROOMS, $65. Completely furn. bungalow. Near foothills. Phone & garage. 2065 Hillhurst ave. 697263.

4-NICELY furn. bung. 1540½ N. Serrano in Holly. Blvd. Western. Clean. $65.

4 RM. nicely furn., gar. adults. $60. Nr. cars. 5823 Virginia. HO. 3418.

4 RMS. ½ dbl., 2 beds, $45. Phone in. 1249 SO. KINGSLEY DR.

4 RMS. 2 bedrms. Gar. $42. 608 N. MALTMAN AV. EM. 4810.

4 RM. beaut. furn. bung. Less than 2 blks. Forum Theater. BE. 6161.

4 RM. mod. house bdwk. fls., gar. $25. 1078 LONGWOOD AVE.

4-RM. mod. bung., nicely furn., ph., gas, $45. 1709 Norton. DR. 0606.

4-RM. bung., good locs. Extra bed. Adults. $35. 1042 N. Vine. HO. 6748

2 ROOMS furn., 2 double beds, overstuffed, 1 block So. of Adams. ½ block W. of Vermont. Reas. rent. 1432 ANA ST. DE. 59835.

3-ROOM, bath, attractive modern bungalow. 72749. 1222 2RD AVE. Also flat.

2 LGE. rms., ½ dble., nr. cars & bus, ph. $45. 749 N. Gower. HE. 2567.

5-RM. bung. in rear, nr. S.B.U.C. Nice surroundings. $50. 4146½ MELROSE AVE. Nr. Vermont. WA. 1564

2-RM. furn. bung., 2 short blks. W. of Hoover & 22nd. 2126 3/4 Wilmot st.

3 ROOM bung. with gar. $25. 1742 LONGWOOD. 74882.

2-RM. nicely furn. bung., walk dist. Adults. $25. 1510-A W. 16TH ST.

3 RMS. new ct. 1146 McCadden, Holly. Tile bath. $50. GR. 3702.

5-RM. house, bath, mod., clean, lawn, rear. 2 adults. $35. 1228 Dewey ave.

TO LET—HOUSES
Furnished

West and Northwest

3-ROOM, bath, close school, stores, cars. 1421 HUSTED STREET.

2 RMS. Brand new furn. bung. $35 mo. 1938 KENT ST. DR. 0014.

3 RMS., neatly furn. bung., nr. S.B. U.C. 719 N. ARDMORE HE. 4191.

3-RM. new ½ dble. bung. garage. $30. 2712 NEWELL ST. DR. 9761.

3 RMS., ½ dbl. $35. Nice yard. 1743 NEW ENGLAND. BE. 0654.

3 RMS. & sip. pch. Gar. Phone Hotlywood, very desirable. GR. 9653.

3 & 4 RMS., $20 & $40. CT. BUNG. CLEAN & QUIET. WATER PD. VERY FINE. ADULTS. 1424 ARAPAHOE.

1-ROOM BUNGALOW, kitchenette & bath. $25. 1401 Alvarado Terrace.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, houses, flats, aparts.
List with us, rent from us, and be satisfied.
Call Mrs. Phinney or Miss Davison.
DUnkirk 2650

LIVABLE SUNNY HOME
The most desirable we have had to offer for some time. 8 rms., 3 baths, large living rm., excellent furnishings throughout. Attractive rent on lease, year or longer. Call Miss Swartz, DUnkirk 0033 for Sunday appointment.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
"Over 25 Years of Service"
513 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2091.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
English stucco home of 9 rms.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, furnished in mahogany & grand piano, twin beds in 3 rooms; gas furnace, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Rent $235.
Call DU. 2200.
MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS 6th at Ox.

NEW WINDSOR SQ. 7 room colonial, very attractively furnished. Oriental rugs, every room delightful. Available now or on 1 mos. lease. Wonderful value. $150.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

BEAUTIFUL, new Spanish home in Hollywood foothills, 4 tile baths, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lovely furnishings, grand piano, oriental rugs, twin beds, silver and linen. Garden cared for. Wonderful value at $300.
JAMES J. DONAHWE. DR. 4981.
Wilshire Blvd. Cor. Western.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., 9-room, 3-bath home, tile sunroom, gas furnace, block garage. Piano, Vic., overstuffed mahogany, twin beds, etc. Lovely yard with PUTTING GREEN and SHUFFLEBOARD. $25 for lease. KELLS & GRANT. DUnkirk 3000 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN

HOLLYWOOD
4 RMS., FURNISHED $235
4 RMS., FURNISHED $150
6 RMS., FURNISHED $300
BEAUTIFUL AND HOMELIKE
MRS. BANOVETZ
GR. 2244. 6065 SUNSET BLVD.

ELEGANTLY furnished house, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, 3 fireplaces, double garage, piano, radio, etc., available Dec. 15th.
CLEM PAINE, REALTOR
2202 Beachwood Dr. GR. 2181.

949 S. MANHATTAN PL. Furn. stucco. Completely & beaut. furnished. Italian hand carved & mahogany furn. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. & lavatory, china, glass, linen, silver, dbl. garage. $225 year, lease. Owner on premises 10 to 5.

BACHELOR has handsomely furnished 6-room and nook bungalow near cars & foothills in Glendale. Will rent to adult couple preserving room & board. Furnace, large garden, flowers, fruit & vegetables. Phone GLENDALE 4355-J from 9 to 10 a.m.

FREE RENTAL LIST
HIGH-CLASS HOMES
FLATS & APARTMENTS
WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD
KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000. WILSHIRE & WESTERN

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST. Furn. or unfurn., we meet your needs. 6321 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 8506. Call for appointment. Holly. 7806.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished—Unfurnished
Call Miss Hayhurst—Mrs. Field
FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6781.

A REAL HOME
8 beautiful rooms, compl. furnished, Persian rugs, overstuffed, 4 large bedrms., one with running water and separate entrance. EM. 1068.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Complete list of furn. and unfurn. Mrs. Welch.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
6509 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8470.

$50. HOLLYWOOD, 5 large homelike rooms, fireplace, yard, trees, garage, phone. One block from Santa Monica Blvd. 1040 N. LEXINGTON AVE. HO. 1061.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Free auto service for furn. or unfurn. Hollywood.
CALL MRS. GEISEL.
With E. M. HARRON CO. HO. 4913.

$200 OUR home, 4-room modern upper duplex, furnace, garage, cor. gener. Well furnished; on word of four. References. 347 N. NORTON AVE. WH. 7222.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Tucker 2471.
7th and Broadway. Tucker 4374.

$45—4 rm. or more, 5-rm. bung., tile bath, shower, sink, 7 closets, plate, wash & sew. mach. Rear of vac. lot, fruit trees, shrubs. W. Holly-wood. HE. 1646.

1713 PARK AVE., in court facing beautiful Echo Park, 3-rm. bungalow, completely furnished, adults only. $40. Apply 1716½ Edendale car.

1711 So. Burlington ave. Beaut. fur. 6-R. lower flr. Overstuffed furn., floor lamps, Victrola, garage, heat, all mod. conv., adult Gentiles. $100.

FURNISHED beautiful 6-rm. Hollywood home with year lease to appreciate. 4718 FRANKLIN AV. Just west of Vermont. Ph. 590657.

$50. NEW sunny bungalow, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; beautifully furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2020 2ND AVE. EM. 6274.

W. HOLLYWOOD—7251 Sweetzer ave. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., bath, gar. pch., newly dec. newly furn. all conv. Adults. No pets. HE. 0949.

$45—My home, 7 rooms furnished including piano. Very close in, Elysian Park ave., near Sunset. Vandike 2261.

FREE RENTAL LIST
HOWARD & BOSWELL
6481 6th St. DUnkirk 1848.

$75—Beaut. new 5-R. dup., bdrm. apt., Gar. quiet, nr. store, both cars, etc. Adults. 4929 LEMON GR. Cor. Ardmore.

HOLLYWOOD.—Owner's exclusively located home, beaut. apt. Reas. to desir. tenants. No agents. GR. 8425, GR. 4525.

BEVERLY Hills, beautifully furnished bungalow, 3 bedrms., double garage, $150 on lease. Phone OX. 24227. 353 S. ROXALL DRIVE.

NEW, beaut. furn. 2-rm. bung., 9 mos. old, tile bath, sink, bkfst. nk., nr. 2 car lines. Adults. $50. 3906 7-8 MONTCLAIR. HM. 7234.

PERSONALLY selected furn. and unfurn. homes, rent reas. T. M. FERGUSON CO., Realtors. DU. 0573. 2607 W. 7th. DR. 1628.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Free auto service, furn. or unf. flats, bungs., etc. Call Mrs. Geissel with the Marion Co., HO. 4912.

FURNISHED half double bungalow, 2 rooms, bath, garage. $40. 2934 HALLDALE AVE.

$30. 2 rms., bath, dishes, linen, silver. W. car to Rimpau. 4831 W. 17TH. DR.

$75. ELEGANT furn. 5 rm. stucco, real home, nice location, adults, 3 blk. S. W. Adams. 2828 Edgehill Dr.

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. bungalow, nicely furnished, walking distance, 3 beds. $36. 117 SO. WITMER ST.

WILL share beautiful home with refined Jewish couple. Wilshire dist. Address F. box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES ONLY. Cozy singles, $25 & $35 per mo. 645 N. Heliotrope Dr. HO. 1719.

DETAILED LISTINGS save your time, MRS. RICE.
1011 GUARANTY BLDG. GL. 9543.

HOLLY. Owner's complete and magnificent home, above Holly. Blvd., cent. loc. No apts. GR. 7602.

WESTLAKE RENTALS—
WILLMAN & BAYLES. DU. 8851.
2937 WEST SEVENTH.

HOLLY.—Finest loc. Beaut. home never before rented. On appt. HE. 2126 or HE. 2809. No agts.

½ DOUBLE house, 4 large rms., well furn. 2 beds. ½ blk.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Country

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

Furnished

3-RM. new bung., 2 beds; $45 W. 39TH PL.
SATISFIED TENANTS WANTED
WE KNOW WHAT WILL PLEASE YOU. BUNGALOWS now available for your inspection, reflecting a bit of Old England in their colorful, Personality of Ownership. Exotic, brilliant Spanish Orient. Both appealing and new bedding. LOCATION—
420 NORTH NORTON AVE. or phone HOover 4X, 2446.
IF YOU LOOK, YOU'LL LEAVE

A REAL HOME IN HIGH CLASS COURT. RENT REASONABLE. Elegantly furn., duplex, 2 beds., 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. Adults. 1615 1-4 ACACIA, just off 16th st. UN. 2411.

CHOICE, RICHLY FURNISHED SMALL DWELLING. 1662 S. ARDMORE AVE. W. 11TH ST. CAR TO ARDMORE.

1236 NORTH BERENDO
FOUNTAIN. Attractive 2-room furnished apt. in beautiful private, private bath, garage. Cont. hot water. Nr. 2 car lines. Very rent. to party.

MONTELEONE COURT
Most desirable court of 2 bedroom apts. Ph. Gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1622 S. 4-M ST.

RIDGECLIFFE COURT
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. 2 apts. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 gar. rms., well furn. 1245 RIDGECLIFFE DR.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2-room apt. Adults. Laundry room; 1 block from the business. $40. 1252 W. 7TH ST. MI. 1913. Adults.

$35, DELL COURT, 2211 W. Washington. Good location. Newly furnished 2-room apt. Adults.

FRONT separate house, newly and tastefully furnished, suitable for couple. 1111 RALEIGH ST., 1 blk. E. of Melrose car.

Ideal dining alcove, extra bed, shower, garage. 2023 WEST 23RD ST.

EXCEPT. attract. beam ceiling, 2 bdrms., Davenport bed, dbl. garage. 1239 SOUTH ALVARADO.

Furnished 6-RM. duplex, $120 S. HOOVER.

WILSHIRE TERR., 4TH, nr. Gramercy, 3 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, bulk. Wonderful apt. Adults.

HOLLY, Mt. View, 1945 Ivar, above Sunset. Newly decorated, 3 rms., bath, garage. Adults. $40. 1424 W. 59TH PL.

3-RM. sunny rms., modern, nr. car. 1428 W. 59TH PL.

3-RM. duplex, nr. cars. 1428 W. 59TH PL.

$25—LIVING rm., kit. & bdrm., completely furn. 1010 BUDLONG.

3-RM. bedrms., completely furn. 1428 W. 59TH PL.

Hoover, AX. 2446.

Executive porch, beautifully furn., garage; phone mess. 1027 E. HARVARD.

Just recently refinished, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 closets, $250. 1615 1-4 ACACIA, just off 16th st. UN. 2411.

$42.50 MONTH

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

USED GOODS, VERY CHEAP

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND DISHES

taken in exchange for new goods to be sold at a fraction of their actual value. Large brass beds, $11 each; chairs, 75c up; rockers, $1 up; gas ranges, $3, $5 and $10 up; gas and electric heaters, $2, $3, $5 and $6; oak dressers, $3.75 up; lamp stands, $2.75 and $4.50 each; lamp shades, $2.50, $4.50 and $6; bed springs, all sizes, 75c up; ivory dressers and chiffoniers, dressing tables, wooden beds and hundreds of other bargains.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., Exchange Department, 720-722 S. Hill street.

BIG SAVING
$15 oak rocker, lea. seat....$ 7.00
$45 genuine lea. rocker 14.50
$65 O'stuff Jacquard rocker ... 29.50
$40 library table 15.00
$59.50 Detroit 25.00
$35 3 burner gas stove 9.50
$300 wal. bedrm. set comp.. 162.00
$225 3 pc. mohair set, high back chair 159.50
$175 2 pc. o'stuff set 125.00
676 SO. ALVARADO, opp. Westlake Park. DR. 6193.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a 10-room Wilshire residence by the piece, 12 pc., solid walnut Spanish dining suite, massive 3-pc. taupe mohair living rm. set, solid mahog. console and davenport, tables, beautiful floor lamps, 11x15 Chinese and Wilton rugs, mahog. spinet desks, walnut and polychrome ivory bedrm. sets, odd pieces of dining and living rm. furniture. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 757 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, nr. W. 8th.

HALF PRICE SALE
New and Used Furniture
Duofold bed, $20; ivory dresser, $10; ivory chiff., $10; ivory desks, $6.50; oak desks, $6.50; combination table, $4; 2-burner gas range, $10; 6-piece dining room set, leather seat chairs, $20.
GEO. W. DEWEY
1053-55 S. Main. VAndike 9262.
4226-28 S. Vermont. VErmont 9561.
VERMONT STORE OPEN EVES.

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU—Save middleman's profit. Jacobean velour set, loose cushions, consists of Davenport, Rocker & Fireside Chair, $49.50. 3-piece mohair set, reversible loose cushions, choice of coverings, $149.50. HOLLYWOOD UPHOLSTERING CO., 5452-54 Hollywood blvd., 1 blk. west of Western. OPEN EVENINGS. TERMS.

SALE—2 CARPETS ABOUT 35 YARDS EACH, $20 EACH; 1 OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY ROCKER, $15; NEW MOHAIR DAVENPORT, VELOUR SEATS, WORTH $35, $12.50 EACH; GLASS LAMPS $2 AND $3 EACH. PRINCE, 1 VERT APARTMENTS, 1305 INGRAHAM STREET.

PARTY, going East will sell finest furnishings of 8-rm. flat, like new, for half their cost; wal. dining suite, chenille rugs, overstuffed pieces made by best decorator; Italian walnut dining set, taupe enamel bedrm. beds, silk curtains, beautiful china & glass wares; no dealers or auctioneers. WA. 0752.

FURNITURE, RUGS, FORCED SACRIFICE. Genuine Axminster rugs, seamless wool rugs, rec. $15, 6x9 ft. $6.95; $20 7.6x9 ft. $8.95; $22.50 9.3x10.6 ft. $12.95; $30 9x12 ft. $13.95. WESTERN DEPT. STORE, 125 S. Broadway.

RUG—Blue, dining-room, 9x12; 4 pcs. of hand-carved Italian furniture; suitable for studio or large home; garden tools. Vudor porch shades. 1603 N. GENESEE.

SACRIFICE—Exceptionally beautiful davenport from finest decorator in city. Brocaded silk velour, gilded frame. Never used. Leaving for Europe. Cost $410. Sell $206. Call mornings or evenings. GR. 0268.

OVERSTUFFED, 3-piece taupe mohair, covered frame, cost $375; sacrifice for $165. Also gorgeous Japanese screen, 162 S. SYCAMORE, near 3rd and La. Brea.

FURNITURE of 6 rms., mohair suite, wal. dining set, Beaut. 9 & 5-piece wal. bedrm. set, Wilton rugs, mirrors, tables, etc. 1 AEPTION ON sell cheap. 2611 HALEDALE AVE.

FURNITURE, of 87-room apartment-house, 7 years old. Foreclosed; must sell, a substantial part or the whole, for particulars, call HAMBURGER, DRexel 0283.

FURNITURE by party who must sacrifice for quick cash. All or part. Also baby buggy, crib, in new car, shall. 1333½ N. HARVARD BLVD. HE. 8171.

LARGE assortment antique furniture, old Sheffield silver, cut Bavarian glassware, brass and bric-a-brac, to meet every Xmas requirement.
OLIVER'S, 525 S. WESTERN.

TABLE 2x5, rare teakwood, inlaid mother of pearl, marble top, sell reasonable or trade for complete radio installed, must be in use, what's best. 1522 Winona Blvd. GL. 1952.

FOR SALE—Sanitary wall bed, $12.50, walnut table & 4 chairs, $20. Perfection oil heater, large size, $2. Gas heater, $2. Will sell separately or together. 2107 E. LA SALLE AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 2-pc. genuine mohair living-rm. set, $125. 7-pc. Italian wal. din. set, $65. Windsor bk. set, $24.50 up. 2567 W. Washington at 5th Ave.

PLENTY of money to completely furnish any 4 & 5 rooms with best grade and up-to-date furniture on easy terms. Call DE. 6235 for appointment with representative.

HANDSOME complete bedroom set, cost $1700, sell at sac., $400. Also mahogany beds, cost $250, sell $50 each. Pine Tree Spotlit chair, sac. For appt., WA. 6655.

HIGH-GRADE furniture of 8 rooms, complete, no separate pieces. Steinway piano. Leaving California. Glendale 3980.

ENTIRE furnishings of well-equipped home. Chinese & Navajo rugs, oil paintings, antiques. For appt. call WA. 6655.

GRANDFATHER clock, foot stools, mirrors, spool bed, andirons, low boy, day bed, $1. E. CHANNEL ROAD, Santa Monica Canyon.

MUST vacate flat, Dec. 1. All furnishings, living-room, dining-room, bedroom furniture, rugs, phonograph, etc. 5338 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—Slightly used furniture, motion picture director's home. 817 S. OGDEN DR., near 8th st. WI. 5618.

LARGE 3-PC. MOHAIR SUITE, $145.50; 7-PIECE COTTON UPHOLSTERING CO., 2246 W. Washington, 2 blocks west Western.

DINING SET, 2-tone, 8-pc. walnut buffet table, and 6 chairs, $92.50. FURNITURE MFRS. SALE CO., 1401 S. Main.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

STAR STAR
FURNITURE!
AT
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
4-RM. OUTFIT, $125.
Large stock of Rugs.
STAR FURNITURE CO.,
R. E. Julien
Complete home furnishings.
3572 WHITTIER BLVD.
AN. 1837, open eves. AN. 3890.
Take car marked "R" going east on 7th, get off at Esperanza.

5 RUGS, 9x12 & room size, choice $10. Fast colors. 443 N. Vermont.

OVERSTUFFED mohair set, new, sac. 1166 Walnridge. WH. 8247.

GAS range, dresser, art mirror and tea cart. UN. 2728.

THOR, 8-sheet electric washer, $60. Phone 51532.

BEDS, stove, dining table, etc. Bass. 534 WEST 51ST PL.

DAY beds, English brass bed, mattresses, refrigerators, gas stove, IVORY bedrm. set, $35; rug, $17. Radiant heater, $9. 2421 S. Hoover.

FURNISHINGS for 4-room flat for sale. 6413½ VENICE BLVD.

GAINADAY copper tub electric washer. Bargain. 219 WEST THIRD.

3-PIECE antique walnut bedroom set. 1617 S. ELM ST., Alhambra.

LATEST White cabinet sewing machine. Used 3 mo.; sacrifice. WA. 6686.

ANTIQUE hall clock, luncheon kit for six people. Ph. FI. 1641.

HOOVER vacuum, never used, reduced. Call Monday, 3742 WALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Wicker go-cart, gas heater. WA. 7576.

FINE bedroom set, look at it; and closet bed. 2937 Leeward, 1-3 p.m.

LUDWIG piano, port. porch swing, 9x12 Wilton rug. 71196.

USED Royal vacuum cleaner, good condition. 1718 VINE ST., Apt. 1.

AUTOMATIC electric washer, $27.50. 219 WEST THIRD.

GAS range, $17.50. 219 W. THIRD.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Louis Siminow will on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925, beginning at 10:00 A.M. at 2315 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles, California, offer at Auction the assets of said bankrupt estate, stock of Furniture, consisting of
GAS RANGES, HEATERS, ICE BOXES, OVERSTUFFED LIVING-ROOM SETS, NUPOLDS, DRESSERS, BEDS, CHIFFEROBES, VANITIES, BENCHES, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, NIGHT STANDS, DINING-ROOM TABLES, CHAIRS, COMBINATION TABLES, SERVING TABLES, LAMPS, MIRRORS, SMOKING STANDS, CHILDS' CHAIRS, BABY CARRIAGES, RUGS, VACUUM CLEANERS, ETC.
FIXTURES, Consisting of OAK OFFICE DESK, SAFE, CHECK PROTECTOR, UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, OAK TYPEWRITER TABLE, CHAIRS, WINDOW LIGHTS, WITH REFLECTORS, AWNINGS, ETC.
The above estate will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. This sale will take place at 2315 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of 25% will be required on award of bid and balance to be delivered, which must be arranged for the same day. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, apply to WM. J. MOORE, Jr., Trustee, 704 Higgins Bldg., L. A.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 9:30 A.M.
3416 SO. MAIN.
⅓ Block So. of Jefferson, near 35.
Furniture of every description removed from every part of the city to above address, including the contents of a 30-room apartment-house, also of several homes, such as overstuffed parlor sets, combination and other dining sets, bedroom furniture, gas ranges & heater, rugs & carpets, bedding & linen, chairs, rockers, dishes, utensils, day beds, davenports, pianos, phonographs. All has been consigned to be sold by the piece to the highest bidders.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
W. H. YOUNG, Auct. PR. 0260.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m.
3215 E. MAIN ST.
Come one. Come all. We have plenty of goods for everybody and the price is of your own making. Complete living-room, dining-room and bedroom sets. Many extra pieces, chairs, rockers, beds, springs, mattresses, bedding and linens. Gas ranges, four pianos, phonographs, lamps, davenports, mirrors, dishes, utensils, 75 rugs, etc. Don't miss this sale.
Dan Feldman Sells It.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
Main St., cor. 32rd, near Pacific-Southwest Bank.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, at 2 p.m.
2618 N. Berendo St., Hollywood. Take Franklin ave. car to Berendo. 6 rooms of elegant furniture, consisting in part of overstuffed parlor set, davenport table, radio console phonograph, fine log, walnut desk, walnut dining set, Axminster and Brussels rugs, Simmons bed, twin beds, full bedroom set, springs, mattresses, day bed, all-white gas range, washing machine, refrigerator, many other goods too numerous to mention. Sale positive rain or shine. W. O. TRASK, auctioneer.

AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m. sharp.
128-130 N. SPRING ST.
Entire stock of Robb & Phillips, consists of 50 dressers, chiffoniers, buffets, dressing tables, library tables, 600 chairs, nice rockers, 17 dining-room suites, 100 rugs, 500 yds. Wilton and velvet carpets, iron beds, springs and mattresses, hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. Dealers, apartment-house people do not fail to attend this sale.
B. STARK, owner.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10 o'clock
Exquisite and Costly Furnishings
714 S. WESTERN AVE.
Beautiful furnishings, in excellent condition. If you are looking for high-grade home furnishings, don't fail to attend this sale.
C. J. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

AUCTION
Complete furnishings by the piece
SEMINOLE APARTMENTS
620 S. Hope St.
10 A.M. Mon. & Tues.; 7:30 P.M. Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st
Strictly first-class furniture of 200 rms., incl. 125 closet wall beds, 300 dressers, 600 chairs and rockers, Mallet & Davis grand piano, Brunswick phonograph, good rugs, bedding and linen.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auct. HO. 5715.

AUCTION
WED., DEC. 2, 10 A.M.
3211 SO. MAIN ST.
A BIG ALL DAY SALE
A fine selected lot of high-grade, medium and cheap furniture to suit everybody's taste & pocketbook, will be sold same day to the highest bidder, regardless of price or value.
S. BARAK, AUCT. 3211 S. MAIN.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, DEC. 4TH, 10 A.M.
3422-5-7 SO. MAIN
OPP. SOUTHWEST AUC. HOUSE
Furniture, bedding, linen, dishes, utensils, carpets of 87 rooms from the Castlebar Apts., foreclosed and removed to above address for convenience of sale. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. CHAS. KURTZ, Mortgagor.

AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. 1610 W. 6TH ST. 12 rms. good medium-grade furniture and floorcoverings, including one concert grand and one upright piano, lots of good partitions, must vacate Dec. 1. J. P. JOYCE, auctioneer. HU. 1005.

FURNITURE, rugs, 10 rooms, at auction Mon., 2 p.m. 1067 GEORGIA ST. 10 dressers, 9 beds, complete bedding. Gas range, refrigerator, etc. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
THURS., DEC. 3RD, 10 A.M.
3220 S. MAIN ST.
SEE WED. AND THURS. PAPERS
SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted

USED stoves, furniture and household goods, taken in exchange on new goods. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main. TR. 7251.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. Markwell & Co., 202 Citizens' Nat. Bank. VA. 8093. TU. 8559.

WANTED—Privately for cash, fine furniture of a complete home, including linen, drapes and silverware. WE. 6261.

BR. 2338. I will buy your furn., linen, etc., in 5 min. at the right price.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or any part for cash. Phone MRS. NASH, WE. 5491.

WANT complete furnishings, several homes, pay cash. AX. 2889. Eve. VE. 2370.

LIV., din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phono., beddings, furnishings, comb. Cash. BE. 3024. Eve. 756-208.

CALL 762456, want furn., rugs, linens, for my big apt., single pcs. MRS. BLOOM.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—
Furniture & furnishings, complete homes or single pieces, both in highest and medium grades, for Spot Cash. I am the largest cash buyer of used furniture on the Pacific Coast and am in a position to pay you a fair price. Will take possession at your convenience. You will be pleased with my method.
LEWIS H. HART. TRinity 2981.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS IN ANY QUANTITY UP TO $50,000. ALSO Antiques, Art Pieces, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Silverware, Draperies, Musical Instruments, etc. WE ALSO SELL ON COMMISSION AT AUCTION AND ADVANCE CASH ON CONSIGNMENTS. H. P. BALL CO., 162 W. Pico st. WE. 6284.

WHY NOT GET THE MOST MONEY FOR YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND FURNISHINGS. WILL PAY SPOT CASH & REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE! CALL SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE,
HUmboldt 4653 or HUmboldt 3143.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices and take it away —no trouble to you. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneer, Inc. AXridge 1849.

GIVE US THE PRICE BEFORE OF FIGURING ON YOUR USED FURN. AND HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET MORE MONEY FOR IT.
Call Humboldt 6149.
EVE. & SUNDAY, ANg. 8083.

PEERLESS AUCTION HOUSE, we're new. We need furniture. Pay highest cash prices. 602 N. WESTERN. GL. 4001.

MORE MONEY TO YOU FOR FURN. BY CALLING 52251.
Garden Hotel, 1316 Wilshire Blvd. I ship a good deal out of town where better prices are prevailing, any amount, any time, all cash.

DON'T SELL
your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call HUmbolt 4517.

WHO is the man that pays more for used furniture than any other dealer? Call us and you will find out. HU. 7414. EVENINGS, GR. 7748.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will pay more for your furniture & rugs. Any amount. CALL WE. 5171.

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY. TO BE CONVINCED, CALL HUm. 0260.

USED household and office furn., highest cash price paid or exch. M. Dubrow Furniture Co., 1023 E. 7th st. TR. 8459.

WILL give you highest cash price for your furniture & furnishings in any quantity. Call SMITH, GR. 7720.

BEFORE you sell your furniture, call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 8732.

CALL THornwall 9484. I need rugs, furn. and bedding. Cash. No dealers.

J. R. WARD PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR FURN. DON'T FORGET TO CALL HIM, AX. 5789.

CALL WE. 5571. Will buy your furn., rugs and linens. High prices.

VELOUR portiers & drapes in rose; also lace curtains & stair cpt. 62936.

WANT to buy the furniture of a home; will take it from you. 3071 Dalleor, which must be arranged for the same day. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, apply to WM. J. MOORE, Jr., Trustee, 704 Higgins Bldg., L. A.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

SAXOPHONE BARGAINS. C-melody saxophones, $70, $75, $90. Also saxophones, $80, $95, all standard makes, imported Penney Boehm system clarinet outfit, $50. A big stock of all kinds of band and orchestra instruments at ALL SAVE 25 to 50%. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Brdwy.

SAVE time and money if you want to rent a piano, new or used, small, in player, upright, baby grand or reproducing baby grand piano. Very easy terms on rental basis. Phone TRinity 3171, and we will gladly give you full details of our rental plan or better still, come to the big store, PLATT, 620-22 South Broadway, day or evenings till 9.

HIGH grade baby grand piano, floor sample, reduced in price. Kurtzmann, $650. Weber, $1325. Steinway, $1500. Haynes, $595. Holmes, $595. Purcell, $475.
Westlake Branch.
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West 7th St.

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH SALE
$100 Console phonograph $65
$125 Console phonograph $83
$150 Console phonograph $95
10 records free with each phonograph. Liberal credit, if desired. Overell's, 7th and Main Sts.

PIANOS—Used Steinway, $1195; Kimball, $1695; Chickering, $127; Steinway, vertigrand, $440; Knabe, $235. Terms as low as $5 down, $2 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

UKULELES, $1.79; banjo ukes, $2.69; students' violins, $5.50; tenor banjos and guitars, $9.75. Small deposit will secure any instrument for Xmas at big saving now and open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

DUO-ART reproducing piano in beautiful art-walnut encasement. Also one in mahogany. 150 South Broadway.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh Street.

PIANOS FOR RENT; choice of beautiful uprights, players and grands; very low rates; all rent credited if you buy later. Open evenings.
PLATT MUSIC CO., 231 S. Western ave.

PIANOS RENTED—Uprights, grands, players. Reasonable rates; rent applied on purchase if you decide to buy. Southern California Music Company, 606 S. BRDWY., 332 S. BRDWY, 2 stores.

ELEGANT Steinway piano, used, but guaranteed. Our very special price, $249. Easy terms, or you can rent and apply rent on buy later. Visit the big store, PLATT, Glendale 149-W, P. O. Box 188, Glendale.
PLATT, 620-22 S. Broadway, 2nd floor Orpheum Theater. Ph. TR. 3171.

MAYTONA phonograph, large size, mahogany, $45. Values to $100 throughout. Liberal album filing space, $38; $5 down, balance easy. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th floor.

GRAND PIANOS RENTED
New high grade grand, $10-$12.50 & $15 per mo. Rent may apply on purchase price. Store open evenings.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.,
734 S. Hill. TR. 9621.

PHONOGRAPH, Columbia, Type L, beautiful cabinet, case containing albums, gold plated fittings throughout, $52.50; $5 down, $5 month. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th floor.

PIANOS RENTED—
1 mo. or longer. Emerson, $3; Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5; phono, $2 up. Grand pianos, $10. MUSICAL INSTR. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

ELEGANT apartment grand piano. Only slightly used. Beautiful case. $285. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th floor.

$1000 EQUITY in $1500 piano, hand carved art cabinet, Kranich & Bach. Make me cash offer. No dealers. WH. 9311.

NICE little used Knabe piano, $247 takes it. Terms like rent. PLATT, 620-22 South Broadway. Next door to Orpheum. Open eves. till 9. Phone TR. 3171.

SAXOPHONES—Six months free lessons with every new COUTURIER Saxophone bought before Christmas. Try an expert teacher. BARNES MUSIC CO., B. & O. Dept. 231 S. Bdy.

AMPICO, Reproducing Player Piano, $676 takes it. Pay a little down and a little each month. It's used, but guaranteed. 332 S. Broadway. Next door Orpheum Theater. Open eves. till 9. Phone TR. 3171.

VIOLINS, 'cellos, imported exp. rep. We sell for less. SCHWAKOPF, violin shop, 415 Music Art Studio Bldg., 233 S. BDWY.

WEBER Upt. Piano, fine action and tone, $178 buys it. Terms, $1 per week. Daynes-Beebe Music Co., 932 S. Hill st.

STORY & Clark player, oak case, with lots of rolls, $195. Terms as low as $5 per week.
BEEBE MUSIC CO., 932 S. Hill st.

$50 PORTABLE Victrola, $30. Small Victor, $17.50. Expert phono. repairing. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 902 So. Bdy. TU. 4663.

IVERS & POND upright. Nearly new. Must be sold quickly. Sell for be sold quickly. Owner, 2222 LA BREA 760267.

$157 C SAX, $67.50. Fine tenor banjo, $25. Mandolin, $7.50; banjo ukes, $2.75. Ukes, $2.50 up. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 902 So. Bdy. TU. 4663.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up, players, $4 mo. up, baby grands, $6 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring St. at 1st. Open eves.

LAFARGUE player, like new, with rolls, bench and lamp free, cheap. DAYNES-BEEBE MUSIC CO., 932 S. Hill st.

PIANO, HIGH CLASS, NEARLY NEW, NEED $50, SMALL BALANCE, TERMS. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

COLUMBIA phonograph, Type K-2, walnut cabinet, nickeled fittings, $46; $5 down takes it. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th floor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE REMOVAL SALE
is
BARKER BROS. Music
Bargain Basement.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON
GRAND AND UPRIGHT
PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS
PHONOGRAPHS
BARKER BROS.
MUSIC
Bargain Basement,
Broadway, between
Seventh and Eighth.

HELEN TALKS PIANO
"Here are three special piano buys for this week. A dainty sweet-toned $1000 baby grand you can get at $478; not a mar or scratch on the case; and here is a splendid rich-toned upright piano to go at $149. The new price was $450, and over yonder is an elegant highest grade 88-note player piano, price cut to $377. Terms as low as $5 cash and $6 per month. Many other models, priced at $328, $77, $98, and up, in uprights, players and baby grands. Hundreds of wonderful buys. A visit to this big 10-story warehouse will surprise you. If you can't call, drop me a line and I will gladly give you full details. Come down & ask for Helen." LINCOLN PIANO STORE CO., 460 N. SPRING ST., at Alpine. Take E. W. or 3 car to Alpine, walk one block east to big 10-story warehouse. Remember! We close at 4:30.

XMAS PIANOS
$6 $6
BUYS A PIANO AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
Handsome new pianos, latest designs, $268, $6 down and $6 per month.
Also a large clearinghouse stock of used pianos, including all makes, at 1-3 to 1-2 of their former price, on easy monthly payments if desired.

GOOD PIANOS
$138 $150 and up.
Nearly Always on Hand
WHY PAY MORE?
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
221 South Spring St.

THIS is Baby Grand Week at the big store, 620 South Broadway. Now is your chance to secure an elegant sweet-toned baby grand piano at big price reduction. New and used models. Select from our entire stock on sale this week. Such well-known makes as Kimball, Knabe, Kranich-Bach, Cable-Nelson and a dozen other makes, priced as low as $175, $195 and up. Pay a little down and a little each month, or if you prefer you can rent one and apply the rent on purchase price of any make in stock later, without delay, if you wish to share in these wonderful bargains. We have priced them to move quickly. Visit the big store, day or evenings. PLATT, 620-622 South Broadway. Open eves. Orpheum Theater. Phone TR. 3171.

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
and $10 or $15 a month
WILL PUT
A PLAYER PIANO
In Your Home
and players at regular sale makes!
MAY WE EXPLAIN OUR CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN TO YOU!
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 S. Broadway
Walnut Park Branch.
2402 W. 7th.

NEW PIANOS RENTED, $3 MO., PLAYERS, $4 MO., BABY GRANDS, $5 TO $6 MO. APPLY ON BUY LATER, IF YOU DECIDE TO PURCHASE. USED PIANOS RENTED, $2 TO $3 MO. USED PLAYERS $3 MO., FREE ROLLS AND BENCH. UPRIGHTS PRICED $75 UP. PLAYERS, PRICED $150 UP. OPEN EVES. TILL 9. 1815 WEST 7TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA ST. PHONE FI. 3443.

BOLTON SAXOPHONES. Choice of greatest saxophonists. Easy terms. Be an expert player with PLATT'S 16 months' FREE private lessons. Join PLATT'S SAXOPHONE BAND under direction Mr. Ben Verweker, formerly first soloist Sousa's Band, recognized one of world's great teachers and soloists. Information FREE. Open nights.
PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS RENTED
RENT APPLIED ON USED PIANO
Upright ..... $2 a month and up
Player ..... $4 a month and up
Baby grand ..... $5 a month and up
All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.
WITZEL PIANO, 8 Broadway.
Open eves. Phone Faber 4640.

$145 BUYS sweet-toned full-size player piano with bench. Pay $5 down and $5 per month. Or you can rent and apply rent on buy later, if you prefer. Visit the big store, PLATT, 620 South Broadway. Next door Orpheum Theater. Open eves. till 9. Phone TRinity 3171.

PIANO BARGAIN
Many high grade used pianos taken in exchange. Prices and terms the lowest. You owe it to yourself to see these before buying.
Now open evenings
MARTIN MUSIC CO.,
734 S. Hill. TR. 9621.

HIGH-grade baby grand pianos, floor samples, reduced in price. Kurtzmann, $650. Weber, $1325. Steinway, $1500. Haynes, $595. Holmes, $595. Purcell, $475.
Westlake Branch.
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY,
2402 West Seventh St.

TRADE in your used phonograph, radio or piano for a Victor-Brunswick new baby grand at $290, new player at $267, or new upright at $195. Easy terms on balance. Visit the big BEEBE MUSIC CO., 932 S. Hill.

SAXOPHONE, C-melody, Conn., practically new, extra reeds, etc. $45. 2141 Harding ave. Phone 80.

VERY fine French violin bow, original Leon-Pique, Paris, gold mounting. Perfect condition. $45 cash. Priv. party. DR. 3079.

NEW Player Piano, oak case, with rolls, bench and beautiful lamp, $267. Sherman Clay & Music Company, 332 S. Hill st., L. A.

REFINED adult desires small piano for storage. Baby grd. pref'd. WA. 6764.

WILL pay cash for a used piano or player, or trade for a fine radio or phonograph. Phone VAndike 0256.

WANTED, Aeolian player organ, also small reed organ. BR. 1666. 125 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED, organ, melodeon music box, small phono. and records. 125 SO. BRDWY. Phone BR. 1666.

BACHELOR will store piano for use. Address L, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED Victrola, radio, or what? for Oakland car. 834 Bryson Bldg.

PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for a used piano. EMpire 6465.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE — 2 mortar and plaster mixers, electric driven, slightly used but in excellent condition; $450 each. THE BROWN-REVIS CO., 470 E. Third St. Ph. TR. 3544.

BOILERS (2) Stirling water tube, 200 H.P., now operating at 160 pounds, available Dec. 15. Can be inspected by appointment. Spec. price if bought now. 240 MAPLE AVE. TRin. 1831.

GASOLINE PUMPS—AIR COMPRESSORS
Several bargains in good used outfits
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
52nd & Santa Fe. AXridge 0178.

BALL mills, pulverizers, mixers, tanks, dryers, centrifugal baskets, air compressors, filter presses, also chemical plant equip. FEDERAL TANK CO., 2458 E. 54th st. DE. 0647.

FOR sale, 3 drum Columbia sander belts & motor, like new.
THE EBY MACHINERY CO.
2334 E. 8TH ST.

HAVE you seen the new whip. Universal woodwork at our store. Herberts Machy & Supply Co., 401 E. 3RD ST. TR. 6411.

3 H.P. single phase 110 or 220-V. Century motor with magnetic switch as good as new. 4637 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

DO you want to rent small machine shop 20x40 equipped. See WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE.

5 H.P. motor, $50. 1-5 H.P., $10. 54-in. square shears, $50. Floor scale, $12.50. 1304 E. 6TH ST.

GAS ENGINES. Ford engines, completely mounted for pwr. plant. 214 S. Main st.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN IRON AND WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
1 4-spindle gang drill.
1 Cleveland automatics.
1 Pratt Whitney profiling machine.
1 Heavy duty buffing lathes.
1 Speed Lathe.
Inclinable presses from No. 2 to No. 6.
1 10" squaring shear.
1 4' Chicago bending brake.
1 6" lathe.
1 Belt Sander.
1 36" double drum sander.
1 Hollow chisel mortiser.
1 Combination woodworkers.
Let us figure on your requirements.
1050 So. Third St., Los Angeles.
SHAW PALMER HARKEWELL CO.
ME. 2296. VA. 4648.

WE are offering this week the following tools—which at our prices represent unequaled values.
1 used Universal woodworker.
1 used 6 ft. radial drill. $350.
10 No. 1 warner & Swasey turret lathes.
10 No. 2 Warner & Swasey turret lathes.
4 24-in. Cincinnati Bickford B.G. sliding head drill presses.
1 28 in. Aurora sliding head drill press.
1 automatics, 1" & 1 1-4 in. capacity.
HERBERTS MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
401 E. Third St. Ph. TR. 6411.

FOR SALE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Pipe and boiler tubes. We have on hand new black pipe from ⅛" to 4".
Galvanized pipe from ⅛" to 2" and all sizes of seamless tubes up to 4".
Call and look our stock over before purchasing.
2 1500-bbl. galvanized tanks. $250 each.
WESTERN IRON AND METAL CO.,
2528 Santa Fe Ave. DE. 8878.

PIPE, PIPE, PIPE, RECONDITIONED
5000 ft. 1" standard T. & C. $4.75
10,000 ft. 2" standard T. & C. $10.00
5000 ft. 2½" standard T. & C. $25.00
2000 ft. 3" standard T. & C. $35.00
1000 ft. 4" standard T. & C. $57.00
5000 ft. 4" new, plain end $95.00
3000 ft. 12" new, plain end $165.00
We have a large assortment of reconditioned casing and tubing of all sizes. Write us for your requirements.
PACIFIC PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 Santa Fe Ave. TU. 8548.

PACIFIC ENGINEERING AND MACHINE CO.
DRAFTSMEN AND MACHINISTS
MECHANICAL IDEAS DEVELOPED. DESIGNS AND DRAWINGS OF SPECIAL MACHINERY, DIES & TOOLS. MACHINE CONTRACTING & CUSTOM WORK.
319 E. 10TH ST. VA. 5497.

FOR SALE—10 h.p. single phase Century electric motor, 1750 r.p.m., automatic control panel, Gould Triplex pump, chain drive, both in perfect condition, also about 1 mi. of pipe, 2" to 4". Call 1-1000. Good condition, at Hollywood Park pumping plant. Go out Cahuenga Pass and Cahuenga turn to left. Phone GRanite 2014, or see P. E. LONGLEY, 1754 Cahuenga ave.

FOR SALE—1 Fairfield hydrated orange juice machine complete, 1 is the latest improved type of counter machine, complete with all extras needed to start a business. Price now, $1,000 for both. Never used. For quick sale will take $500 cash or $250 on payments to responsible party. Information phone 822-05. E. TIESS, Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR RENT—
A Marion one-eyed steam shovel. Has had but 8 months' use.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.
470 E. Third St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Trinity 3544.

FOR SALE, new used tanks, price right. 2000 g., $200; 5000, $425; 10,000, $725; 25,000, $1250; 40,000, $1795, cost new $4500. Can't buy the lumber at this price. Used Galv. 1000 gals. $100. Can't put on tanks the new way for less than half and better. Write, call, DEMMITT CO., 816 E. 9th St., Pasadena.

FOR SALE CHEAP—AIR COMPRESSOR UNIT. One No. 17-T Boyle-Dayton compressor unit, chuck, 3-hp. 220-volt motor. NEW, but bulletin. Has never been used. Apply WILMONT GARAGE, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Telephone FI. 2146.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE $60 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes; incinerators built to order. Hydraulic presses, new and used; pipe and beams to bend or straighten. R. KELLY, 957 Mission Road. AN. 1000.

SOP. SAX., $40. Melody, $45. Alto, $55. Bar. $95. Bassoon, $85. 125 S. BROADWAY.

VERY fine tone, old violin, inset with old ivory. Sell cheap. 1666 W. 36TH ST.

UPRIGHT piano, standard make, mahogany case, cheap. Address P. W. G., box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

KURTZMAN player piano, mahogany cabinet, bench, rolls, cheap. 3956 S. VAN NESS.

STEINWAY practice piano, used, $98.50, terms. HEINE PIANO CO., 116 S. Spring st.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.
TAILOR, 912 S. Hill. FAber 0127.

$97 BUYS SCHUMANN
DANDY LITTLE USED PIANO.
Pioneer, 252½ S. Hill. TU. 8488.

CORNETS, violins, clarinets, flutes, drums, etc. $10, up. LINDBERG, 126 S. Broadway.

2 MANUAL organs, with pedal bass, $325. Small reed organ

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925. Part Va: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121

CELLANEOUS—
For Sale

LOON BAR & BACK BAR
BEAUTIFUL OUTFIT
A FOUNTAINS, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
TS FURNISHINGS, WALL CASES, SHOW CASES
FRIGERATORS, ICE CHEST
PCORN MACHINES, ETC.
E CARRY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF USED TURES ON PACIFIC COAST.
BUT, SELL & EXCHANGE
A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
GEO. FISCHER AUCTIONEER
899 So. Los Angeles St.
PHONES: TU. 6342 VAn. 5491

REASONABLE OFFER TAKES ring, 2 diamonds and oriental sapphire, 1-4 carat each; val- Beautiful Chinese carved 158 jade brooch, 4 sterling ring. each. Large wardrobe valued $146. Overcoat Beach valued $1500. GAr. 2043. Bun- er premises.

Cash register, 19 rolls receipt 1 roll, $1.25; 20 rolls, $1.45; 3 rolls, $5; 40 rolls, asphalt roof- 1 roll $ lb. packages Ala- 25c; 100 lb. packages. SALVAGE 152 S. Main.

THE HOLIDAYS are on hand. Call for suggestions ALBA PAINT CO. "Where Quality Talks." 603 East 7th St.

paintings, beautiful subjects, Victrola & 100 records, big sac- cash, at your own price, ing is saved storage. S. Figueroa, to 10 Sun., Mon. & Tues.

GARAGE, NOVELTY SIDING Garage. Guaranteed roofing. ERECTED ON YOUR LOT. ER BOX & LUMBER CO. AVE. 16. Capitol 5900.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ers to purchase clean stock goods; nothing wornout. HEMSTITCHING Exclusive, splendid location, Low 1445 GLENDALE BLVD.

SPRAY MACHINE. H. P. engine, 7 gal. paint tank, 250 ft. of hose, spray mounted on trailer, will dem- ers. Call 3245½ W. 80 St.

SERIE range, motor operated, 3 copper drip pan; reserve stock heater, $200. PR. 4142.

LE—300 Savage rifle, rubber- & leather hunting boots, buckle, spats & bed rolls.

MEMBERSHIPS, golf, beach, sold. BANK, Hundreds of clients. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. 4144.

LER BUTCHER BOXES ounce meat display cases, ers; rebuilt meat boxes. REFRIGERATOR CO. V. 5460.

BASIC TABLE, CHEAP, 7th. white embroidered shawl for 60. 638 N. Gower, HO. 6247.

5 down comforts, made 6 lbs. 1154½ N. Western, GL. 5309.

ENGE trunk, $9. 223½ SO. AVE. Afternoons.

and Store Equipment

DESK & SAFE CO. 216 W. 2nd St.
ND OPENING SALE of stock of high and me- CUTLER DESKS of all kinds in Mahogany and Oak. Chairs, tables, etc. Prices in plain fig- ures. Terms. Drapes, carpets and ac- cessories. Liberal terms. Open evenings. We exchange new

TORE FIXTURES of every description. Refrigerators, ice- scales, cash registers, mir- bars, clothing wall cases, fitting rooms, lockers, soda fountains, ice cream tables and chairs ing you need for a store. Let us help you. SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 1015 S. Main. MA. 4479.

TYLE FILES, SAFES ers, steel filing ..... $25.00 roll top desk ..... $40.00 office desk ..... $ 25.00 office desk ..... $ 35.00 office chairs ..... $5.00 office chairs ..... $ 12.50 office chairs ..... $ 15.00 TY FURNITURE EX- 1178 S. Main. MET. 1178.

OFFICES OF MAHOGANY FURNI- ISHING OF ROLL-TOP DESKS. ALL SIZE- CHAIRS AND OFFICE AC- TO BE SOLD AT WEST PRICE. INQUIRE HELLMAN BLDG., FIFTH ST.

STORE FIXTURES BARGAINS on roundtop and flat desks. Large selection of all kinds of restaurant fixtures, re- ers, showcases, etc. Must to move. Easy terms. SHOWCASE & FIX- TURE CO. 1015 S. Main. Near Wall.

ak typewriter desks with ers, $39.50 and $49.50. complete up-to-date mail- ments of wealthy people in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Barbara, San Francisco LABIRD, 1116 Detwiler 2254.

SES—SHOWCASES kind of a showcase you new or second hand. We Bldg., Broadway at 3rd. sell on easy terms. WCASE & FIXT. CO. 1015 S. Main. MA. 4479.

T. H. Koerner, owner of doing business as Silva has been dissolved. ner continuing the business for all kinds of store VA FIXTURE CO., 413

flat type, typewriter in all finishes, filing fs. Odd patterns and Bargain prices. LESS DESK CO. 7th. TR. 6795.

SODA FOUNTAINS. OFFICE PARTITIONS ounters, priced right. ICE CREAM FIXTURE Co. Los Angeles St. 6.

CHAIRS— desk to make it nos- fine value in desks

DESK CO., Hill st.

T EQUIPMENT restaurants complete, new ed. See our prices. We Easy terms. SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 1015 S. Main. MA. 4479.

fe, cabinet type, solid ers, $24.50; also four THE GRIMES-STASS- ONERY CO., 727 So. for it. W. Wolfer.

FICE FURNITURE DISTRICT' PRICES.

OS ANGELES STS. COMPLETE $35. hairs, mess, floor, outfit, 12 stairs & OFFICE FURNI- CIVIC CENTER.

G. tables, Burrows' desk, Victrola, Victrolas, Pictures 520 Los Felis. GR.

6' floor cases, 9'x4' 11 cases, 4 on 6' Cabinet Co., 216 Main. 8184.

desk, 2nd hd. WCASE & FIXT. 225 So. L. A. st.

desk, chair, Will sacrifice.

airs, tables, safe customers, book- 615 W. 10 St.

e & burglar proof to be appreciated.

d 2nd-hand cases. WCASE & FIXT. st. FAber 2174.

VEAZEY USED cabinets and iron PRICES. Co. Mfr. 6078

WRITERS' LARY LABEL 946 S. MAIN.

oak, 60x24; sil- to match. Bar- Rm. 316.

ABLE AM- CO. 216 E. 9th

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

STORE FIXTURES showcases, wall cases, for bakers, confectionery, cafe, millinery, cleaning and dye- ing, etc. Also a complete line of high quality and perfect fitting BUFE- Prices reasonable. Easy terms.

SCALES Big stock on CASH BASIS; reduced prices. Every one fully sold on a money-back guarantee pay you to come or call.

If in need of refrigera- ment let us show you our line. We manufacture, stock and install coolers and refrigerators, display cases, meat boxes, etc. Let us estimate on the equipment you need. You'll be pleased with our prices and you'll save you money. EAST TEXAS REFRIGERATOR CO. 1100 E. 7th St.

WE BUY, SELL, RENT & EXCHANGE.

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 8TH & L. A. Sts.

SCALES, REGISTERS, MEAT SAWS, COFFEE MILLS, SLICERS, OPERATORS, MACHINES. TI. McPHERSON, 313 W. 3rd St.

WE will loan you money on your typewriter, adding machine, or anything of value. Call Mr. Whitfield, 744 S. Olive, MI. 4127.

KLEARFLAX roofs, $1.10 per square. Guaranteed for 10 years. Send for booklet. 1815 S. CENTRAL AVE. adv. 3d floor.

SHOWCASES—for entire store or display, approx. 45x12 feet; also marble fixtures. Street floor. 318 S. BRADDEN.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Tables, dishes, CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 8th & Los Angeles Sts.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT— before you fit up your store see Pacific Showcase & Fixture Co. 419-14 E. 12TH ST.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, scales, ters, big selection, prices low. steam tables, soup outfits, complete outfits. Open even.; 2400 S. Main.

DESK 9 on 2ND ST. For office furniture bought, sold or ex- where you'll get a square deal, everything clean.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, office partitions, counters, etc. American Cabinet Works, 1118 E. 1st.

SHOWCASE, cash register, scales, cr. Vermont & Melrose.

MEAT cases and scales, 2nd hd. NATIONAL SALES CO. 1747 S. Flower.

GROC. fixtures, some like new, 6ft. upstairs 107 E. 6th.

DESKS, safes, by one set, $15 up. 1914 S. Main.

FOR SALE—used safes, all sizes, quick. See Hester, 520 S. Main.

BARGAINS IN fire proof SAFES. CALL 541 S. Main.

BARGAINS in Showcases & Office Furniture. DESK CO. 841 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Office safe and desk, 400 LOS ANGELES ST.

LARGE lunch counter, safe, desk, at sacrifice. 1154 Maple.

1 TOLEDO platform scale, 1 MY GOODS STORE, 119 S. Main.

LARGE cash register, $50. 4494, 1053 S. 37th Ave.

COMPLETE line of office PRICES; RIGHT DESK EXCHANGE, 740 S.

Typewriters and Adding Machines

FOR SALE — Underwood No. 5, $60; Royal typewriter, $40. For rent—Underwood typewriter, 2 mos., $7.50. Initial rental applied on purchase price. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Room 305, 318 S. Broadway.

USED Coronas at standard prices. Your's guaranty. Corona Typewriter Co. Rental allowance applied on purchase. CORONA PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO. Spring 7783. Trinity 1161.

FOR SALE

15-INCH UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, PRICE $65. CALL 2-4 P. M. ADDING and book-keeping machine, perfect; $90. A. Adding Machine Co. 31 Broadway. TU. 1956.

FOR SALE, Star portable adding machine, $25 takes it. 1116 SO. BROADWAY.

TYPEWRITER, $20, brand new, excellent condition, 727 Cal. Bldg. MAIN 4778.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood, like new, $37.50. ESTHER LEE, Va. 2461.

HAMMOND typewriter for sale, 23172 2ND AVE. Ph. 7867.

UNDERWOOD No. 6, like new, 23172 2ND AVE. Ph. 7867.

Miscellaneous

$5-COLUMN Visible adding machine, like new, $75. SPRING- CORONA portable, like new, sell for $35. Call GR. 3174.

Sewing Machines

30% DROP IN PRICE

NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES

RENTED AND REPAIRED New Singers, $1 per week. Used machines, $5 up. Special sewer $10 machines.

BOUGHT AND SOLD

FAMILY MACHINE EXCHANGE

SINGER, dropped ..... $ 9.50 9 DROP K, like new, chests ..... $ 19.50 (Like new, with sewing Singer 66, dropped ..... $ 29.50 Other drop heads ..... $ 5.00 to $ 15.00

HERRICK'S 234 SO. BROADWAY, Main

SINGER SHOP SPECIAL Closing out sewing machines that will move them 8 a Dropheads ..... $ 9.50 Wheels & Wings ..... $ 19.50 White Rotary ..... $ 29.50 Singer ..... $ 39.50 Others at $5 up. Terms. A. M. SINGER & SON, 1st floor.

SPECIAL MONTH-END sewing machine in store $1 DOWN & $1 A WEEK 16 makes All kinds of portable electric 37 machines. 5-year guarantee given. SINGER SHOP, 412 W. 8th St.

SINGER DROPHEAD— WHITE DROPHEAD— SEWING MACHINES— REPAIRING— 324 S. BROADWAY.

SINGERS, WHITES, NEW HOME, $9.50 up. BEST BARGAINS in town. Inference given. 1 year guarantee. HEMSTITCHING neatly done. 1 day work done is either done. ELECTRIC portable, $40. Owners' name on request. SINGER sewing machines, $25, $30 & $35. Terms if desired.

Clothing, Furs

HAVE you visited the Outlet Store in Hollywood? We offer values in fine fur coats of quality, manufactured by PICTURE PEOPLE. Before buying for cash or credit, look at very low prices. Open every day. Always a customer's welcome. ways a customer's welcome. We aim to please. 1716 N. VINE. THOMPSON, Manager. Wmings. 6416 Hollywood.

Houses—
For Sale

Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

$17,500
2-STORY, BARGAIN
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Lovely stucco home of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large entrance hall, basement, and electrically controlled furnace. A real bargain which will not last. Call Mr. Floyd, DU. 2650. FRANK MELINE CO., Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

$22,500
6-ROOM STUCCO
NEAR BEVERLY AND VAN NESS

ONLY $10,500 ONLY

Located just off Beverly, between Van Ness and Roosmore. Has living-room, dining-room, three large bedrooms, tile bath and breakfast nook, lawn, shrubs, etc. at $10,500. It is $2000 underpriced, but must sell this week. See Mr. Norwood, HE. 2175. FRANK MELINE CO., 301 N. Western ave.

DRIVE TO 1520 OGDEN DRIVE

You will see one of the best built houses in West Hollywood for $25,500. Has 6 rooms, 2 baths. Lot 60x125. OPEN FROM 3 TO 5 DAILY. Call A. B. Leachman, HE. 2178. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 301 N. Western ave.

ENGLISH DE LUXE RESIDENCE
$30,000
$5000 REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE

Lot 100x175, one block off Wilshire Blvd. on Harcourt ave.

1st floor—Entry hall and guests' washroom. The large living, dining and sun rooms open onto large brick terrace. Breakfast room and snow white kitchen; maid's room and bath.

2nd floor—Three fine bedrooms and a smaller room for upstairs den; two tiled baths and extra lavatory. CALL C. C. GOFORTH, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 14654.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

BEAUTIFUL MODIFIED SPANISH AT A REAL BARGAIN PRICE. Owner of this splendid 10-room stucco home was forced to purchase a one-story home on account of an aged mother. He is willing to sell his present house in fine HANCOCK-WINDSOR DISTRICT at a bargain price, and on easy terms.

HOME BUILT
12 rooms, 4 baths, $30,000.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE NEAR WESTERN

When looking about for a wonderful home bargain, don't overlook our best buy. Congratulate yourself on finding a pick-up.

ACCEPT THIS OFFER

Exceptional bargains like this don't last long. A careful inspection of this wonderful home will just naturally create a desire to purchase. This is a 9-room (Gunite) stucco, solidly built 5 years ago for present owner, 4 beautiful bedrooms with an abundance of closet room, 3 baths, breakfast room, library or sun room. Very attractive corner lot and Van Ness ave. We can deliver this perfect home for less than $30,000.

Concerning the above properties, see or phone Mr. A. E. Hauter, DUnkirk 3000.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

A BRICK ENGLISH TYPE HOME
HANCOCK PARK'S FINEST RESIDENCE

Here is a home of 10 rooms and 3 tiled baths, that in our opinion is one of the handsomest, finest finished and best arranged homes in the city. Magnificent entrance hall. Living room 20x32. Library and sun room adjoining. These rooms in the finest of Peruvian mahogany. Massive dining room in black walnut. Breakfast room. Tiled butler's pantry and kitchen. Four master bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms and 2 of the finest tiled baths you have ever seen. 2-car garage & chauffeur's quarters. Priced at $45,000, which price includes the carefully chosen drapes. this house is a steal. Shown by appointment only through

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

THE MOST ARTISTIC HOME IN ALL WILSHIRE
LOCATED IN HANCOCK PARK AT 164 N. HIGHLAND

ITALIAN TYPE: WEST FRONT: The term UNUSUAL has been OVERWORKED here, but NO OTHER TERM can SO APTLY DESCRIBE this home. The ARCHITECTURE, INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT, DECORATIONS, SIZES OF ROOMS, BATHS and KITCHEN sets an ENTRANCING that ONLY INSPECTION will SATISFY. IN WITH IN THE PRICE range of the modest buyer, but beautiful enough to satisfy the MOST EXACTING. Open Sunday. DON'T fail to call and see it.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

WOULD YOU LIKE A SPANISH BUNGALOW ON A LOT WITH 77' FRONTAGE?

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOMES IN THE CITY, with 8 BIG ROOMS AND 2 TILED BATHS. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. and on a nice wide street of artistic homes.

FOR ONLY $15,000
WITH $4500 CASH.

Of course you are interested. Call Gardner for appointment to see it.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH BUNG. $13,250. $4000 CASH
7 RMS. 3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS
Huge living room, finished in solid mahogany, cheery dining and breakfast rooms, opening onto a patio which commands a sweeping view of the mountains. Modern tiled kitchen, 2 beautiful tiled baths. This lot is 60x135 with a rare collection of roses and flowers. "R" car to end of line. Hollywood bus to Kern av.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Jr.
Auctioneer. Holly. 5718.

SPECIALIZING in the sale of homes in the residential districts in and adjacent to Los Angeles, the Frank Meline Company puts the world's largest Realty Concern in a position to serve you quickly, securing the best location at the minimum price.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6461.

OWNER CALLED TO CHICAGO MUST SELL AT ONCE
BRAND NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, highest type stucco, also garage. Close to Wilshire Blvd. 1 blk. to P.E. car. Sacrifice below cost, $7500 down, bal. easy. Address F. box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FORECLOSURES.

See us for the best buys in properties, trust deed, redemption dept. BUILDER FINANCE ASSN., INC., 412 Laughlin Bldg.

A XMAS PRESENT
4-rm. & nook, mod. new home, blt lot, Gas & fenced; $4500; $1250 dn, $40 per mo., incl. int. Nr. car & schl. Add. G. box 166, TIMES OFC.

MUST SELL
Look at 211 W. 96th st. & 1215 E. 89th Place. 2 houses on each lot. Make me an offer. TU. 9672.

BEVERLY HILLS
WHAT PICTURE DOES THIS NAME INSPIRE? IN YOUR MIND'Y WIDE PALM LINED STREETS, BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON BIG LOTS, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED HILLS, MARINE AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS, MODERNISTIC CONDITIONS, CLIMATIC CONDITIONS IDEAL, IN FACT, IDEAL HOME ENVIRONMENT.

We have homes in this section, north of Santa Monica Blvd. and from the most modest bungalow at $15,000 to the finest hill mansion. The following are three of the best buys in their respective price ranges:

$27,500.
SPANISH TYPE. 2-STORY LIVING ROOM, big lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch located in the 600 block on West Front. An artistic, beautiful home of 9 rooms.

$55,000.
SOLID BRICK, ENGLISH TYPE
10 rooms and 4 baths, lot 100x200. One of the finest built and finished homes in all California. An inspection will convince you of the value of this home.

$60,000. $40,000.
ITALIAN TYPE HOME
11 rooms, 4 baths, lot 100x200 with a big swimming pool, gardens, car garage, chauffeur's quarters.

For a personal inspection of these or any other Beverly Hills home, call Mr. Myers.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE SALES
Wonderful Furnished Homes. LOOK, OUTSTANDING BUYS. THESE ARE REAL OPPORTUNITIES

NO. 1. FURNISHED—Best part of Hollywood. Lot 50x150. 12 wonderful rms. $10,000 under replacement value. Price only $68,000. TERMS.

No. 2. FURNISHED—Beautiful Foothill home. Extra large corner lot, 12-rm., modern home. Garage for 2 cars. Equity will trade for income. TERMS. Priced to sell, $65,000.

No. 3. FURNISHED—A De Luxe Home. Choice part of Hollywood Foothills. Extra large corner lot. Highly improved. Old English house of 8 beautiful rms. The last word in a gentleman's home. Would easily cost $100,000 to replace this property. It can be yours for $75,000. TERMS.

No. 4. FURNISHED—The Masterpiece of an artist. In beautiful Hollywood. Large corner lot. Magnificent home of 12 rms. Especially arranged for entertaining. At present it is $25,000 under cost of reproduction.

ALL FOUR OF THESE PROPERTIES ARE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

A MASTERPIECE OF CONVENIENCE, BEAUTY AND COMFORT

TRUE SPANISH TYPE 2-STORY HOME ON WEST FRONT LOT IN HANCOCK

LOCATED AT 322 SO. LAS PALMAS STREET
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Owner leaving for Europe is anxious to dispose of his fine home. There are
10 ROOMS & 3 BATHS
in this home, but the arrangement, appointments and details are beyond description. We thought it one of the handsomest homes we have seen. You will too. Here is an opportunity to buy, actually below replacement value. A courteous representative at this property.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

A AUCTION
2 P. M. SATURDAY, DEC. 5th.
DANDY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
4220 HERN AVE.
BELVEDERE GARDENS

Fine property 100 ft. N. of Telegraph Road; 3 blks. S. of Whittier Blvd. Good soil, shade trees, flowers, shrubbery, garage and chicken house; desirable home or rental property. Owner moving to Oregon. Directions: "R" car to end of line. Hollywood bus to Kern av.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Jr.
Auctioneer. Holly. 5718.

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MUST SELL
Look at 211 W. 96th st. & 1215 E. 89th Place. 2 houses on each lot. Make me an offer. TU. 9672.

Houses—
For Sale

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL
WILSHIRE-HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
$50,000 value, will sell at $40,000, new 11-rm., 4 master bedrooms, de luxe bath. Drive to 519 So. Arden, next to Rossmore. You'll be amazed at this value.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Phone Mrs. Dutton for appointment. HE. 2101.

SPECIAL PRICED
Spanish Hollywood, Hillside HOME
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all tiled shower, sunwood finish, new, $27,500.
REASONABLE TERMS
See Mr. Dutton, Phone HE. 2101.

WILSHIRE SPECIAL
SACRIFICE, $20,000. SACRIFICE
Large corner, 1 block from WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage.
DRAPES INCLUDED
A REAL BARGAIN
and a real reason for this BARGAIN
See Mr. Dutton, HE. 2101.

EGYPTIAN
8-room Egyptian, 4 bdrms., maid's room, 2 baths, 2 garages, conservatory, fountain, close in.
HIGH, ON HILL
Will accept small payment down, vacant lot or small house as 1st payment.
BALANCE EASY

MODEL HOMES IN HOLLY VISTA & HACIENDA PARK
Open for Inspection
DRIVE OUT TODAY

5-room	$20,000
6-room	$21,000
8-room	$23,500
8-room	$26,500
10-room	$40,000
12-room	$55,000

ALL OF OUR HOMES HAVE BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
6475 SUNSET BLVD.
HE. 2101.

BEVERLY HILLS
WHAT PICTURE DOES THIS NAME INSPIRE? IN YOUR MIND'Y WIDE PALM LINED STREETS, BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON BIG LOTS, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED HILLS, MARINE AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS, TROPICAL CLIMATIC CONDITIONS, IDEAL, IN FACT, IDEAL HOME ENVIRONMENT.

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KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

A BRICK ENGLISH TYPE HOME
HANCOCK PARK'S FINEST RESIDENCE

Here is a home of 10 rooms and 3 tiled baths, that in our opinion is one of the handsomest, finest finished and best arranged homes in the city. Magnificent entrance hall. Living room 20x32. Library and sun room adjoining. These rooms in the finest of Peruvian mahogany. Massive dining room in black walnut. Breakfast room. Tiled butler's pantry and kitchen. Four master bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms and 2 of the finest tiled baths you have ever seen. 2-car garage & chauffeur's quarters. Priced at $45,000, which price includes the carefully chosen drapes. this house is a steal. Shown by appointment only through

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Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

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7 RMS. 3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS
Huge living room, finished in solid mahogany, cheery dining and breakfast rooms, opening onto a patio which commands a sweeping view of the mountains. Modern tiled kitchen, 2 beautiful tiled baths. This lot is 60x135 with a rare collection of roses and flowers. "R" car to end of line. Hollywood bus to Kern av.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Jr.
Auctioneer. Holly. 5718.

$10,500. REAL BUY. EASY TERMS

6-rm. bungalow, Spanish, 2 bedrms. Gum trim. Everything you want, on Fuller ave. 2 blks. to Beverly Blvd. See this.
624 So. La Brea. W. M. BERGIN. WH. 1611.

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
Buy this new 5-rm., stucco, mod. in every detail. You can have this finished in your own style. Price $5000. $1000 dn. Bal. easy. 2 blk. yellow car. Nr. E. 60th & Central Ad. dress G. box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT LOS ANGELES RESIDENCE
Must be in good section near stores & good transportation. Need not be a new house. Have clear vacant business property, Pacific ave. San Pedro to trade. Call or write OWNER. 635 So. La Brea. WHitney 6213.

126 NO. CITRUS
My Hancock Park English home, less than cost. 9 rms., 2 tile baths, all on photo dec. Unit heat, built for a home by owner. MR. MALONE. FI. 1233. WA. 5220.

$495 DOWN—
Buys a wonderful new 5-room stucco, 1 block west of Western, modern to suit. See owners and builder at 1906 to 1940 W. 64TH Pl.

Houses—
For Sale

Miscellaneous

A HOME YOU'LL WANT TO BUY!
JUST A FEW OF OUR REAL VALUES — RIGHTLY LOCATED AND RIGHTLY PRICED.
GL. 3996. R. H. TRAILL, HE. 9214.
220 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

$11,500 ONLY $2500 CASH.
On 4th st., just west of Fairfax ave. in heart of new Wilshire development. BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 unit furnace, dbl. garage, oak floors, sprinkling system, price

$10,500 WINDSOR SQUARE $10,500
Neighborhood, with paved streets, sewer, lights, stores 5c car fare. 423-N. GOWER ST. 5c car fare. 7 rooms, 2 bedrms., bath room. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery, lot value alone, near total price asked.

$9250 459 EDINBURG ST. $9250
Bungalow, tile bath & sink, dbl. garage, sprinkling system, located in fast-growing district near Fairfax High School.

$25,000 HANCOCK PARK $25,000
New 2-story stucco, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms up, 2 BATHS, maid's room & bath down, large living room, library. This home is underpriced for quick sale. is a real buy. Let us show you.

$12,500
English style, stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 TILE BATHS, large living & dining room with real mahogany trim, fireplace, furnace, garage, located on high lot east of L. A. High School, one block to car line. Call us for appointment. GL. 3996. R. H. TRAILL, HE. 9214.
220 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
CORNER WALDEN AND BLEVADO

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Now ready for occupancy. At a positive bargain and on easy terms. New 2-story English and colonial type home of which I am the owner. Full description of which I am following:

1st floor: Center hall, living-rm., library, dining room, kitchen, brk.-fast room, family lavatory, maid's room with bath.

2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tile baths.

Additions: Gas furnace, main rooms finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout, hand decorations in oil on canvas. Unusually large lot, with double garage, laundry, maid's room. Best neighborhood, among new and attractive homes, being

$36 NORTH JUNE ST.
See Owner on Premises.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

New 2-story English brick house of 10 rooms, Stiffy modern gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower.

Center hall, living room, dining room and library finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas.

Unusually large lot, with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

414 N. McCADDEN PLACE
Near Hollywood Blvd.
Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

BY OWNER
WINDSOR SQUARE

Less than 1 block from R car, among Los Angeles' highest class homes. Highly restricted neighborhood, restrictions over 35 years to run, being

343 SOUTH IRVING BLVD.

Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, besides center hall, living room, library, dining room, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, including extra shower. Front-front lot 100x180, with double garage.

See owner on premises between 3 and 5 p.m. AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN. TERMS. REASONABLE

$25,000
BUILDER'S OWN HOME $25,000
6 ROOMS 2 BATHS
LOCATED NEAR 3RD AND ROSSMORE, ENTRANCE HALL, LARGE LIVING room, opening to SUNPORCH, BREAKFAST RM. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, also TILED KITCHEN, comprises lower floor. Three master bedrooms and two ELEGANT TILED BATHS on 2nd floor. The main master bedroom is unusually large. The house throughout is beautifully decorated and finished in SOLID MAHOGANY. It is the best two-story buy in the EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GLENN & SMITH.
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 7274. Phones WA. 9271

THIS STUCCO HOME IS AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

OWNER OFFERS WELL-BUILT HOME of 5 spacious rooms, generously and conveniently arranged for comfort. Hardwood floors throughout, hand decorations in oil on canvas. Unusually large lot, with double garage, laundry and maid's room. Best neighborhood, among new and attractive homes, being

SACRIFICE
Aristocratic Two-Story Home
$30,500.00
Keniston Ave. Must sell. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and dressing rooms, large closet in every room, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and servants' room. Automatic electric heater controls all rooms. Exceptional lighting fixtures. Drapes and furniture will be sold cheap if you can use. $10,000 cash will handle. Owner, J. Addams, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill St., TRinity 6461

A REAL HOME BARGAIN
1921 EDGEWOOD PLACE
SOUTH PASADENA

Open every day for inspection. Owner on the premises. 7-room stucco bungalow, shingle roof, high grade English cottage style. Large deep lot, 2-car garage. All designed and built by architect. The very best of everything used in its construction and finish. Tiled gas furnace, time control, built-in ice box, big open fireplace, porch in Dutch Colonial. Come out any day. Huntington Drive past Oak Knoll, turn to Milan ave., then north to Edgewood. It's the first east. 1921 EDGEWOOD. IN SOUTH PASADENA. Colo. 1781 and I will call and take you out.

NEAR ROSSMORE & WILSHIRE
$21,000 CLEAR. WILL TAKE LOT
WORTH $25,000.

Beautiful 9-room stucco, tile roof, ornamental iron work. Large living & dining-room, finished in Sanitas. Beautiful lighting fixtures, tile kitchen and attractive breakfast room & tile bath downstairs, electric bronze, maid's room & tile bath upstairs, electric controlled furnace, cement basement. Double garage. Insulated, sprinkling system front & rear, hand painted awnings, windows & doors weather stripped. Best of construction throughout. Ask for MR. JEPSON.
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
607 So. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
524 South Lorraine
Beautiful Italian Renaissance.
$65,000.

The full two-story entrance hall with wrought iron staircase fittingly introduces one to this charming home. Upstairs there are five large bedrooms, three full tile baths and sleeping porch. A wall surrounds the rear garden, shutting it off from the rear service yard and 2-car garage. This distinctive home will please the most discriminate buyer. Shown by appointment only with exclusive Agents
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
636 South Western ave.
DUnkirk 4400

WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY
4-ROOM SPANISH
$16,500.
$5500 cash, 4 bedrooms, living room 17x25. Unit system, mission tile roof, near car, & laundry rm. Beautiful shrubs, 70-ft. frontage. 522 RIDGELEY DR. off 2429, 1½ blk. S. of Wilshire. A wonderful home & a good investment.

Houses—
For Sale

Miscellaneous

COMPELLED TO SELL AT A LOSS
MY PRETTY HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

I will accept $2000 as first payment on my nearly new stucco home, COMPLETELY AND TASTEFULLY FURNISHED. You can move in at once and start housekeeping. Everything in A-1 condition. Some oriental rugs, fine Hvland dining room furniture, china and kitchen ware. Excellent bedroom equipment, many floor lamps, extra day bed, linens, silverware, etc. NOW A WORD ABOUT THE HOUSE. IT'S A TYPICAL SPANISH STUCCO, 7 large rms. and outside patio, real fireplace AND THE GROUNDS are improved with over $1000 worth of choice shrubbery. back yard has summer house and is completely wired and electric lighted. Without question one of the prettiest bungs. in Hollywood. SEE IT AND BE CONVINCED. My price is only $11,250, on easy terms. Look it over today. Call at 631 N. STANLEY AVE. or Ph. OL. 3706.

MUST BE SOLD
$16,500. $16,500.
7 RMS., 2 BATHS, GAS FURNACE. Exceptionally attractive Spanish stucco, with tiled roof; living room 24 ft. long with high cathedral ceiling, large hand decorated walls, wrought iron lighting fixtures, maid's room, woodwork, charming breakfast room, exquisitely decorated; 2 large bedrooms, delightful patio. This elegant bungalow is located on a high lot 60x150 with

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

1950 VIRGINIA ROAD
IN BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQ.
I lay my cards on the table face up. If you won't pay my price $21,-500, what will you pay and what terms do you want?
New 9-room home, easy walking distance to stores, churches, schools and 3 street car lines. It is one of the best built homes in Los Angeles and will bear the closest inspection. Iron foundation to roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2nd floor; living r. with Batchelor tile fireplace, music r., dining r., sunny breakfast r., butler's pantry, kitchen walls tiled, maid's r. & bath. Double gar. 80 ft. lot. Lots of closets & wall space for furniture. Mahogany woodwork. Shrubbery, lawn and sprinkling system in.
REMEMBER
when buying a home, know what you are paying for it by buying where all improvements are in and paid for.
Open for inspection, 10 to 5. WM. A. CORBAN, Owner & Builder.
1918½ So. Wilton Pl. FR. 71848.

MODEL HOME
In SILVERWOOD'S HAPPY-land. A grand place to live. Trees, view, concrete streets, ornamental lights, sewer; near the best L.A. Senior High School and public playground. FREE, architectural service to home builders. 20 minutes to Broadway, 20 to Hollywood, 10 to Pasadena, 8 to Glendale. In BEAUTIFUL RAGLE ROCK, from Colorado Blvd., south blocks via Townsend ave. Or from Annandale Blvd., west 6 blocks via Oak Grove Drive. Follow the arrows to MODEL HILLSIDE HOME at 1953 Oak Grove Drive. $15,000, terms. Other homes, $4500 and up.

$777 YOUR OWN PRICE $777
EASY TERMS, 10%
4-ROOM BUNGALOW
My money is tied up and I must liquidate some of my buildings. I make some immediate cash. Will sell either of my 3 new 4-room bungalows far below value for quick action. 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, furnace, double garage, and choice Wilshire location. See for yourself. Make me an offer. OWNER. WH. 3393.

BEST BUT HANCOCK PARK
336 S. HIGHLAND AVE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE. FI. 6867.

COZY little home in Orange county Walnut trees, fine location for raising fur-bearing rabbits & goldfish. HE. 7464.

FOR $400 cash or T.D. will build on lot, close in, 6 rms. & bath. Also 1 blk. to Ic. "W" car, all oak firs. Finest plumbing, lots of plans. MA. 0645.

TRUSTEE ORDERS 749 E. AVE 43 SOLD IMMEDIATELY. ALL NEWLY DECORATED. MOVE RIGHT IN. GIVE OWN TERMS DOWN. 27th-ST. ONLY TO FRANK X. MATRIS AT 204 E. 39TH ST. MU. 8182.

459 SO. HIGHLAND
Absolutely the best 10-rm. res. buy in L. A. Come & see. OWNER. WH. 6136.

$5500. TERMS, buys a 7 room house, lot 100x150. Fruit trees. 2718 8th st. Between San Pedro st. and Central ave. Biggest bargain on the street. E. J. BUSH. 1201 E. 7th st.

OWNER ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL English brick in Hancock Park. Only $61 N. LA BREA. $18,500. WH. 8211.

6 ROOM modern house, right downtown, about half price if bought quick. OWNER. 3726 Wall.

4 RM., new stucco, $200 dn. bal. like rent. 748 E. 80TH ST. Also 5 rm.

West and Northwest

ROSA ST. EMBER, loc. artist, leaving on an extended European tour, desires to sell her new home, located in Lafayette Square, designed and furnished under her personal supervision.
Her 2-story home consists of reception hall, extra large, living-room, dining room, pass pantry, large kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bathroom, patio and fountain on lower floor. Master bedroom and bath, fireplace and attractive mirrored dressing-room. Three more bedrooms, bath, linen cedar closets, guest closets, enclosed gas furnace. Lot 60x148, three auto garage. Beautiful flowers, shrubbery, beautiful oriental rugs, drapes and furnishings. Koken, M. Steinway piano, Italian ten-piece dining set. $24,500 unfurnished, $32,500 furnished.
Terms arranged to suit responsible buyer. Inspection by appointment only, by calling SOL ST. EMBER. Phone 5931.

WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
$7000. VERY EASY TERMS
Pure Spanish type. Very artistic & high class. (See special article in Sunset Magazine.) Granada tile roof, large living rm. with huge old-fashioned fireplace, Spanish beamed ceiling. Decorations & fixtures throughout. DINING ROOM WITH TILED FLOOR, FOUNTAIN & POOL, BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, GARAGE, IDEAL FOR COUPLE. CLOSE IN. OWNER. GR. 7038.

167 S. CITRUS
HANCOCK PARK
7 large rms., 2 tiled baths. Tiffany finish, all the Sanitas walls. Living-rm. 18x28, electric controlled furnace, sprinkling system, front & rear. 1 block from 3rd st. car line. This attractive bungalow for sale by owner.

CLOSE in, new home, bargain. 7-rm. 2-story stucco residence & gar. (small corner lot.) Fireplaces in living & 400 S. Cloverdale, Hancock Park, nr. R cars, 2 blks. W. of La Brea. 2 blks. N. Wilshire. Call 9 to 11, 2 to 5:30, easy terms. Open. OWNER. DR. 3019. Will also sell new 7-rm. house, adjoining above, at $7750 W. 4th. for $9500.

LOOK! BARGAIN! LOOK!
338 N. FULLER AVE.
7 extra large, beautifully decorated, 2 baths, law, cedar closet. This home is just completed & best buy in Hpart. Just off of Hancock Pk., 8 of Melrose ave.
MAKE OFFER. WH. 8223.

FOR sale (by owner) in Windsor Manors. An exclusive 2-story Spanish stucco. Hardwood floors throughout. Mahogany finish. Hand-decorated Tiffany walls. A beautiful tile roof. Oak steam heat. Miscellaneous fixtures & equipment. Double gar. $23,500. Terms. HO. 1721.

NEW England brick & stucco, 5 rm. house, Hancock Park district, mahogany fireplace, built-in ice chest, Cole heater, side fixtures, nicely decorated, with 4 sleeping porches, $10,000. $1500 down, STRONG INVESTMENT CO., 707 No. Highland Ave.

$8500 HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. Making change, must sell new 5-rm. stucco home. You can make money on this. $1650 handles. 6541 Barton ave., 2 blks. N. Melrose, off Las Palmas.

CLOSE-IN IDEAL HOME
6-rm., 2-story stucco & gar. (small lot.) 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, extra sun rm. first floor. 432 S. Benton Way, just north of Lafayette Park. $9750.

DELIGHTFUL SPANISH STUCCO
Nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Magnificent view high grounds, comp. furn., or will sell unfurnished. Only $12,500. Furnishing, srs. Terms. Own., FM. 4136

$12,500
4 blocks to L. A. High, beautiful, new 5-rm. home. Wilshire dist., forced to sacrifice. 1011 TREMAINE AVE.

ROOM, GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned; floors waxed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1680.

NEW 7-rm. Hollywood house, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, double garage, near Santa Monica car. $7 ORLANDO. Call Owner, DR. 5078.

FOR SALE, $375 down, bal. $40 per mo. incl. interest, total $6400. 5-rm. new stucco & garage. Owner, 5178 W. 18TH PL. EMp. 1462.

MUST be sold at once, house, beautiful corner lot, 116 ft. to alley, 2132 Arlington (corner.) Will sell as whole or separate. Bargain.

$600 CASH, EASY TERMS. 2 new English stucco, 5 rms. & bath. On cor. 1 blk. Holly. car, 6c zone. OWNER, 918 N. Parkman. DU. 4260.

REDUCED TO $30,000
NEW 2-STORY 8 ROOMS
723 SO. OGDEN DR.
½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE
ROOM house, near West Adams st., school and car. Easy terms or exchange for cash. BARBARA GILLETTE. DElaware 5402.

OLD ENGLISH BRICK 2-STORY
Absolutely must sell at once. 5 rm. La Palmas. $4000 dn. $19,500. L. A. greatest bargain. WH. 6211.

CLOSE IN
Unrestricted 50x125 old 5-rm. house $6250, mort. $2500. Owner, 319 NO. LAFAYETTE Pl. DUnkirk 7296.

ONLY $5500, $1000 DN. New mod. 5-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., Sunkle living-rm., barrel ceiling, Pembrook tub, tile sink. DU. 3691.

RM. bung., Windsor Blvd. & Country Club Dr., $1,000, $25/00 cash. ROBERTSON REALTY CO., 4626 Washington. EM. 9958.

ACRIFICE $750 down, 5-room English stucco, newly built, 5 blocks from Wilshire near Preuss Rd. See owner Sun. 461 STANLEY DR.

$6000, terms, new small stucco & gar. 1153 N. Kingsley Dr.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

A REAL BARGAIN
IN "B" ZONE
AT $45,000
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN IN "B" ZONE, WE CAN OFFER YOU A VERY CHOICE, EXTRA LARGE PLOT OF GROUND ABOUT 140 FEET OF FRONTAGE, ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. LOT RAPIDLY COMING INTO BUSINESS AND IS NOW IMPROVED WITH A SPLENDID MODERN TEN-ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BATHS, ABUNDANCE OF SHRUBBERY & TREES. GROUND WORTH $35,-000 ALONE. WHILE THE HOUSE AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ACTUALLY WORTH $25,000, OR A TOTAL OF $60,000. OWNER IS CALLED EAST AND HAS GIVEN US SELLING PRICE OF $45,000 WHICH IS BARELY MORE THAN THE GROUND VALUE. WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT A VACANT CORNER ACROSS THE STREET RECENTLY SOLD FOR $400 PER FOOT, THIS PROPERTY WILL MERIT YOUR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
500 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE RENTALS
INSURANCE.

IT SELDOM HAPPENS
A cozy 6-r. bungalow, presented to some fortunate purchaser who can recognize and appreciate a real opportunity when they see it. Just a lot close to Wilshire in the very heart of L. A. Home district where you can enjoy every home advantage and modern comfort. 15 min. from downtown shopping district, convenient bus & st. cars. This lot is appraised at $13,500, is legally zoned for apartment buildings. Will unquestionably grow in value every year. Just moved into a larger Beverly home I will sell this lot for the ground value and make fair terms. Not good people. This presents an opportunity if you act immediately, to secure an excellent cozy home absolutely free as a present, to have rent free for years and be sure of a big profit on resale if such a sum strikes any intelligent suggestion appeals to you phone ROY D. HEARTZ. WH. 5413.

$7250. FURN. COMP. $1000 CASH.

THE SUDDEN DEATH
OF MY HUSBAND
compels me to sacrifice my beautiful bungalow furnished complete. Fine oriental living room & wal-nut bedroom sets with bedding and linens. Also 6-pc. breakfast set, chinaware, jewel range, cooking utensils, draperies. Everything must go. Best front lot, ½ block to Washington Blvd., on Vineyard. I must move at once, so will stand the loss. See at 4160 WASHINGTON BLVD. EM. 8074.

WILSHIRE HOME
$22,500
$8500 cash will handle this attractive offering. Lot 75x150. 3 zone near 3rd street. Bank appraisal gives ground valuation of $26,000. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, well gardened grounds. A home with room for good speculative possibilities. Open Sundays from 10 to 12. Call Mr. Walker.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 35 Years of Service"
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 3001.

LOOK. LOOK. LOOK.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
Just completed Spanished bungalow, 5 rms. & bath, Hancock Park, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast rm. Large living and dining rm., cast-stone walls with hand oil decorations. Built-in refrigerator, mirror doors in bedrms. No rent, offer refused. SEE BUILDER ON PREMISES. FR. HE. 3880.

TWO-STORY SACRIFICE
$1,000 DISCOUNT
Reception hall, large living and dining-rooms, lovely breakfast room. Three bedrooms, one with sunshine alcove, and floor. Master bedroom 14x28, with private bath and separate shower, large, wonderful sun-bathing hood. Only $22,000, including fine drapes. $7000 will handle.
YOU DON'T NEED MONEY
To own beautiful cor. bung., all I want is to show you this. Free set the terms. OWNER, BR. 0777.

$21,500
1826 N. WINONA BLVD.
This fine property in Hollywood's best res. sect., 1 blk. No. Holly. Blvd., is offered for quick sale. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living-room, 22x18, open fireplace, fine interior finish, dble. gar., fine shrubs. Lot 60x176 ft. This property will bear closest investigation. Phone owner, 495-525.

A MOORISH PALACE
For $18,000, 200 ft. off Sunset Blvd. At east entrance to Beverly Hills. Corner lot, 7 wonderful rms., 4 tile baths, patio, cellar, 2 unit fireplace, double garage. $7,000 cash. OWNER will defer, cash or trade for the deed, subject to $10,000 mort. & trust deed. Nothing due for 12 months. Rented $120. Phone Mr. Wood. Agt., corner Sunset Blvd. & Doheny Dr. OX. 6047 or OX. 6092.

FOR SALE by owner, $2000 below cost of reproduction. New 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 2 tile baths, separate tile shower. All walls canvassed & hand-scorated. Best of construction. 69-ft. lot, in wonderful Wilshire district. 849 S. DUNSMUIR. Call WH. 7711.

WESTWOOD, New 5-r. Spanish stucco on 50-ft. lot. Tile roof, bkfst. nook & chairs. Quartz-sealed ½-in. oak firs., stipple finish in living, dining-rms., bal. decorated on same. Wrought iron fixtures. Span.-American fireplace. Large tile bath. Dbl. garage. Patio. Lawn & shrubs. Can clear; 2 blks. to car. $7500, $500 dn., bal. easy. OWNER. GA. 9695.

ABSOLUTELY FORCED TO SELL 6-ROOM TWO-STORY RESIDENCE 4 BEDRMS. HDW. FLOORS. EXTRA LAVATORY & TOILET. CEMENT BASEMENT. LOT 50x140. INTEREST. VALUABLE APT. OR COURT SITE. REFUSED $14,000 CASH. YR. AGO. FOURTH AVE. AND EAST TENTH. 12TH AVE. BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH. PH. EM. 4264 OR GL. 6350.

NEW 2-story Spanish type 6-rm. home, Hancock Park district, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, tile, built-in shower, maid's rm. & bath, below; natural fireplace, beautiful finish, Sanitas walls, hand-decorated. Unit heat, sprinkler system, double garage. Unrestricted. $22,000. $8000 will handle. STRONG INVESTMENT CO., 707 N. Highland Ave.

$8500 HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Making change, must sell new 5-rm. stucco home. You can make money on this. $1650 handles. 6541 Barton ave., 2 blks. N. Melrose, off Las Palmas.

CLOSE-IN IDEAL HOME
6-rm., 2-story stucco & gar. (small lot.) 2 bedrms. 2nd floor, extra sun rm. first floor. 432 S. Benton Way, just north of Lafayette Park. $9750.

DELIGHTFUL SPANISH STUCCO
Nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Magnificent view high grounds, comp. furn., or will sell unfurnished. Only $12,500. Furnishing, srs. Terms. Own., FM. 4136

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4 blocks to L. A. High, beautiful, new 5-rm. home. Wilshire dist., forced to sacrifice. 1011 TREMAINE AVE.

ROOM, GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned; floors waxed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1680.

NEW 7-rm. Hollywood house, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, double garage, near Santa Monica car. $7 ORLANDO. Call Owner, DR. 5078.

FOR SALE, $375 down, bal. $40 per mo. incl. interest, total $6400. 5-rm. new stucco & garage. Owner, 5178 W. 18TH PL. EMp. 1462.

MUST be sold at once, house, beautiful corner lot, 116 ft. to alley, 2132 Arlington (corner.) Will sell as whole or separate. Bargain.

$600 CASH, EASY TERMS. 2 new English stucco, 5 rms. & bath. On cor. 1 blk. Holly. car, 6c zone. OWNER, 918 N. Parkman. DU. 4260.

REDUCED TO $30,000
NEW 2-STORY 8 ROOMS
723 SO. OGDEN DR.
½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE
ROOM house, near West Adams st., school and car. Easy terms or exchange for cash. BARBARA GILLETTE. DElaware 5402.

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Absolutely must sell at once. 5 rm. La Palmas. $4000 dn. $19,500. L. A. greatest bargain. WH. 6211.

CLOSE IN
Unrestricted 50x125 old 5-rm. house $6250, mort. $2500. Owner, 319 NO. LAFAYETTE Pl. DUnkirk 7296.

ONLY $5500, $1000 DN. New mod. 5-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., Sunkle living-rm., barrel ceiling, Pembrook tub, tile sink. DU. 3691.

RM. bung., Windsor Blvd. & Country Club Dr., $1,000, $25/00 cash. ROBERTSON REALTY CO., 4626 Washington. EM. 9958.

ACRIFICE $750 down, 5-room English stucco, newly built, 5 blocks from Wilshire near Preuss Rd. See owner Sun. 461 STANLEY DR.

$6000, terms, new small stucco & gar. 1153 N. Kingsley Dr.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

JUST COMPLETING
$0 BEAUTIFUL
BUNGALOWS
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOWS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. TILE BATH & SHOWER; TILE SINK. BEAUTIFUL TILE MANTEL; WALLS DECORATED IN OIL; WOODWORK FINISHED IN GUM AND WALNUT. HARDWOOD FLRS. THROUOT. TILE ROOF. LARGE GARAGE AND LARGE LOT.
$495
DOWN
BALANCE $40 PER MONTH
$5595 PRICE
HOMES ACTUALLY WORTH $6500. WE SELL THEM AT THESE LOW PRICES SO THAT WE CAN AT ONCE START OUR OTHER BIG FLOCK OF HOMES. MANY ARE NOW SOLD. COME OUT AND CHOOSE YOURS TODAY. $495 BRINGS YOUR DEPOSIT. THE ADVANTAGE OF BUYING NOW BEFORE COMPLETION IS THAT WE LET YOU SELECT YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATIONS. VISIT OUR MODEL BUNGALOW
3416 VIRGINIA ROAD
JUST 4 BLOCKS WEST OF MESA DRIVE AND WEST JEFFERSON ST. COME OUT AND SEE OUR BLDG. OPERATIONS. VA. 8346.

FOR SALE, $8000, 5-room English stucco, beautiful grounds, pool and pergola, fruit trees, etc. ½ block north of Melrose near La Brea. 737 Alta Vista. Phone GR. 4788.

CLOSING ESTATE
$12,500 BUYS IT.
2718 8TH AVENUE.
Between Washington and Adams Sts. 3 beautiful rooms, four bedrooms, glass sun room, schools. Appraisal is $15,000 net. Heirs have authorized a sacrifice. Hardwood floors, solid mahogany woodwork. A real home for little money. Lot 50x150, well gardened and in good condition. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5. Call Mr. Walker.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 35 Years of Service"
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 3001.

LOOK—ONLY $250 CASH
$50 PER MO. INC. ALL INT.
New 4-rm. Spanish stucco, breakfast rm., hdw. firs. Fine loc. Lawn & shrubbery. Nr. schools & cars. 15 min. to 5th & Hill. Direct from Builder. Reduced to $4900. R. MacIVAIN, 1114 GLENDALE BLVD. OL. 3708 OR OL. 4023.

CALIFORNIA RANCH TYPE
Near Highland, Attractive home with two bedrooms. Every convenience. New and clean. Much underpriced. Call Mr. Callaway. DU. 2480.
FRANK MELINE CO., Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

MAKE QUALITY COUNT
Beautiful eight-room stucco, large living and dining-room, three large bedrooms, two tile baths and sinks, breakfast room and sun room, double tank gas furnace and storage hot water heater, double garage, front and back lawns, flowers, shrubs and fruit trees, sprinkling system, lot 60x166.
This house was built for a home less than one year ago by the owner who now offers it for sale.
Situated in an exclusive residential section, midway between two best car lines in the city. This is an ideal home and will be shown by appointment only. Telephone WAlnut 4892.

IT MUST SELL.
PRICE CUT $1000
FROM $12,500 TO $12,500
Fine 7-room Spanish bungalow, 5 large bedrooms, large living room and dining room, elegantly decorated throughout, modern in every detail, very large lot, lawn sprinkling system, double garage. If you want a real home, act quickly. It is priced for quick action. Phone for appointment to see it. RE. 7704.

PRICED TO SELL QUICK
New 10-rm. Italian stucco, tile roof with 3-car garage. One of best built & planned homes in Hancock Park district. All walls hand dec., rec. hall, 12x20, very large liv. rm., tile kit., also butler's pantry with tile sink, 3 master bedrms., 3 tile baths with tile showers, 3 blks. N. Bev. Blvd. 1½ blks. W. Wilshire golf course. 509 N. CHEROKEE. Open daily. Tel. WH. 6240.

$7800. WORTH $10,000
Bargains like this one are picked up quick. 6-room stucco bungalow, 10 blks. from Westlake Pk., 2 blks. to ivory finish, lawn with sprinkler system, shrubs, gar. 1 blk. from car. Good schools, zoning for bettering. Some DU. 2155.

BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK
Owner authorizes sacrifice sale of Spanish bungalow Wilshire Vista. 6 fine rooms, tile kit., sprinklers, etc. A real good house at a genuine saving over original cost. This is a forced sale case of illness. Call and inspect Sunday. Price $10,950, terms. 1112 S. HAUSER BLVD. Ralph Gray, Realtor. WH. 4115.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
On lot 100x400, with 20 fruit trees, residence very modern, with 3 bedrooms and servants' quarters. Close to city. Priced for immediate sale. Wonderful business lot. A genuine bargain at $10,000. Terms.
BENJAMIN BARRT CO.,
DU. 3788.

$800 DOWN—5-RM. STUCCO
Sacrifice for $7500. Worth $10,000. Fine West Side home. Hand decorated walls, tile bath, sink, pantry, pretty 3-set plumbing, fireplace, furnace, dble. gar., lot 81x125, nr. car. Owner leaving city. Will sell on clear lot or T.D. 1427 S. GENESEE ST. or 5905 W. Pico. WH. 3215, eves. WH. 1949.

411 N. LAUREL AVE.
$1000 Below Market.
New 6-rm. English stucco, breakfast room, furnace, double garage, separate shower walls hand decorated, sprinkling system, near Fairfax High. Open for inspection by owner, 1 to 5 p.m. $11,000. $2000 cash. RE. 2416.

A REAL STEAL
Wilshire-Fairfax Tract.
$2000 DOWN
Dandy new stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths. Sanitas walls, chapel ceiling, dbl. gar., nice view. Terms. Open today. Come out. 466 W. 5th. 3rd block west of Fairfax.

PRICED TO SELL
542 SO. WILTON PLACE
2 stories, 8 rooms. Reception hall, breakfast room, four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors. Lot 75 ft. in depth with a wealth of fine trees, shrubs and flowers. Will sacrifice for $13,500. Terms. Open today. Come out. 466 W. 5th. 3rd block west of Fairfax.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish residence. Gorgeous living-room with open stone stairway and iron rail, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric unit heating, double garage. Near L. A. High School. $13,250. $3000 cash. 1026 HARCOURT AVE. DU. 6405.

$1000 CASH
575 NO. BRONSON AVE.
Practically new Spanish bungalow. High ceilings in both living and dining-rooms. Tile bath and shower. Beautiful flowers, shrubs and fruit trees. Very low price for quick sale. Open for inspection.

$6500 1924 N. ARGYLE AVE. cor. of Franklin. 180x167. Improvements inc. 12-rm. house, worth $50,000. Lot worth $20,000. Sacrifice price for $100,000. Take $10,000 cash. Sun. 12 cres. GL. 4993.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
7-rm. bungalow, 3 real fireplaces, extra lavatory, double garage, fine rose arbor, fish pond, with fountain. Lot 62 ft. frontage, located on 104 N. WILTON Pl. Must sell, priced right.

FOR SALE or for rent—If you appreciate the best every way, see 4830 Whitney Terrace, corner of Odin, Whitley Hts., Hollywood. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 blks. N. Bev. Blvd. 1½ blks. W. Wilshire golf course. 509 N. CHEROKEE. Open daily. Tel. WH. 6240.

CARTHAY CENTER
New 6-rm. stuc., A-1 home, $8250. Eulalia Blvd. ¼ blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Price $14,000. $2500 cash, balance like rent. OWNER, Fair Oaks 8234-J.

FOR sale by OWNER, 6-rm. stucco bungalow, all hardwood floors, lawn & shrubbery, 2 blks. from Fairfax Hi School, furnished or unfurnished at sacrifice. 908 N. GARDNER. HOLLYWOOD.

ONLY $250 DOWN
Total price $5250. New 5-room stucco, close to Adams St., 2 bedrooms, tile bath & sink, hdwd. floors in walls, garage. 4217 W. WASHINGTON ST. EMpire 2961.

FOR SALE in Laurel Canyon, my equity in cash and interest, monthly, 5-room mod. bung., large east front lot, priced & terms to sell. Attractive price. Will trade for close-in vacant school & street car. 4526 2ND AVE. Tel. owner, VE. 3219.

5-RM. bungalow, $600 dn. $35 mo. 1 blk. car. 1747 21ST PLACE.

$750 DOWN, very desirable new 5-room stucco, high ground, large lot, must be sent to be appreciated. Call Barlow. 7006 12TH. W. 58 st.

ONLY $500 DOWN
COST $6700. NOW $5900
Beaut. stucco, almost new, lge. 5 rms., 8x8t. nk. h.w. firs., shower, tile sink, Hoyt heater, gar., dr. Must sell quick. Want offer. Come today. 5344 CIMARRON.

WILL sell my beaut. 7-rm. bung., gar., 1 blk. from car. Best location in Western. $9500. $2500 dn., terms. J. A. GRIFFITH, Owner, 3028 S. Grand ave. RI. 4500.

4 RMS. tile bath, and porch, large closets, $5400, $1000 dn., clear, ½ block to 2 car lines. Lot 40x120. 7 Fremont Pl. Garage. 140 E. 74TH ST.

$250 DOWN, $45 A MONTH
New 5-R. bungalow, all hdw. firs., tile bath, tile sink, garage, ½ blk. to car. 60 ft. lot. Figueroa St. nr. 54th. I have $1650 actual cash equity, which I will sell for $1500. I hold a 2nd trust deed of $1100, which I am going to give party who buys. Balance $32.50 per mo. Call 1244½ W. 80TH ST.

NOTHING DOWN
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO
OWN A HOME.
MOVE RIGHT IN.
My 5-rm., modern stucco bung., at 608 W. 97th St. Pay $40 per mo. thereafter. $4000. $4MUST. owner. Ph. Santa Monica 238-97.

OPPORTUNITY
$500 DOWN
Buys 11-rm. house on lge. lot, incl. 5 garages; double bath and kitchen. Lower flat now rented at $55 mo. Owner occupies upper flat. Bal. $75 mo. incl. int. Full price $9300. Call 4134 S. Western. VE. 4101.

ARE YOU TIRED OF LOOKING?
For $1000 cash payment we have a nice 5-room home, double garage, side drive, hdwd. floors, etc. On 42nd st. near Western. The price & terms are unusual for this street as it is all built up with nice homes.
W. J. THOMPSON CO.
4101 S. Western ave. UNiv. 7020.

41ST ST. near Western, a home and income, you must see this to appreciate it. Owner has to be sold. Come see this and make offer.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
EM. 8558. Pico & Wilton.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY
in Los Angeles.
1210 S. Bonsallo, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Hand dec. walls. Dome ceilings, tiled bath, hdw. firs., dbl. gar., lot, 60x142. Near trans. Only $4250. $1000 cash dn. Priced way below cost. Owner, DR. 1421, DU. 4439.

BEST BUY IN ROGERS PARK
$2000 cash, or will trade. Beautiful double stucco bungalow, 77th St. ½ blk. Vermont, 5 rooms, tile bath, tile sink & sink, dbl. gar. Lot 50x150. Beautiful lawn, flowers, trees, shrubs, sprinkling system. 7422 S. VERMONT.

$500 DOWN; PRICE $8500—
Extra well built new little mod. home, living rm., bedrm., cabinet, kitchen, bath, closet, lav., scr. pch. Gar. 6-rm. $4125. Exc. loc., N. of Manchester. OWNER. 7508 S. Vermont. TH. 8778.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
Beautiful 5-room modern stucco English bungalows; 10 DIFFERENT PLANS; $50 to $100 DOWN. 6478 PLAZA DEL SOL, 44TH PLACE.

$6750. $750 CASH
Bal. $75 per month, interest, monthly, 5-room mod. bung., large east front lot, priced & terms to sell. Attractive price. Will trade for close-in vacant school & street car. 4526 2ND AVE. Tel. owner, VE. 3219.

5-RM. bungalow, $600 dn. $35 mo. 1 blk. car. 1747 21ST PLACE.

$750 DOWN, very desirable new 5-room stucco, high ground, large lot, must be sent to be appreciated. Call Barlow. 7006 12TH. W. 58 st.

ONLY $500 DOWN
COST $6700. NOW $5900
Beaut. stucco, almost new, lge. 5 rms., 8x8t. nk. h.w. firs., shower, tile sink, Hoyt heater, gar., dr. Must sell quick. Want offer. Come today. 5344 CIMARRON.

WILL sell beautiful modern 6-room corner bungalow, heating and sprinkling system, separate shower. Will take clear lot in Meas district and cash for my equity, 5700 10TH AVE.

$2750. WELL built stucco house, hardwood floors, plastered. Gar. On rear of lot. 1197 E. 24TH. terms high & dry. Owner on premises. 642 W. 101ST ST.

$600 DOWN. $50 mo. Price $6850. Beaut. new 6-rm. mod. stucco, sun room. Hdwd. firs. Tile bath. Lawn. $100 S. VERMONT. VE. 5126.

20% ON $1000.
Four 5-room modern stucco houses. Lot 40x132. Price $8850. STEVENS. 8110½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

MUST sacrifice, sale or trade, by owner. Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, lawn, shrubbery, high ground, rare bargain. Make offer. 2926 W. 73RD ST. TH. 0192.

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER, NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED FOR MY NEW BUNGALOW AT 521 W. 107TH ST. MUST SELL. OWNER. 908 SECURITY BLDG. Met. 8870.

LEGITIMATE STEAL
7 rm. bungalow on Harvard Blvd. So. of Santa Barbara. Price reduced to $7000. $1500 cash. Going east. Mt. sail. 4186 S. Western. VE. 4878.

ONLY ONE
of the wonder houses left. $500 dn. 1946 W. 67th st. See it today.

$3750—MODERN, 5 rooms & sleeping porch. $400 cash, $42 month, includes interest. 5116 W. 63RD ST.

HOME & income. 1 6-rm. bung., 1 3-rm. apt. 2 6-rm. apts. All on lot. 194 W. 41ST PL. AX. 5792.

6-RM. modern bung., gar., h.w. firs., ¼ blk. to car. $5250. $750 dn., $40 month. 5726 W. 60th place.

4-RM. mod. house, $150 down, bal. easy terms. 605 W. 61ST ST.

5-RM. mod. house, ½ a. ground, 90th & Vt. $8000. Inq. 1110 W. 81st st.

$3750, $500 CASH, $30 mo. 4 R. & sk. Gar., low, neat home priced for quick sale. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

SAC. 7 rms. & gar., 50x150, suit. if income. DR. 3944. 1446 W. 37th Pl.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

$250 CASH
BALANCE $8750.
$40 PER MO. INC. INT.
Brand new 5-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow. You will love this beautiful home. It has every imaginable bit-in feature. Tile bath & sink, shower. Beautiful hardwood floors throuout. Cove ceilings. Large living-room, 14x26, large windows, surrounded by beautiful homes. Highly restricted. Large lot. Side drive, dbl. garage. This home is worth the money regardless of the small down payment. See it before you buy. Close to schools, stores & transportation. OWNER MUST SELL.
4262 SO. VERMONT AVENUE.

BEAUTIFUL modern stucco 7-room house, lot 48x150, fine garage, spacious chicken yard, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, east front, wonderful porch, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, fireplace, fireplace, rest home; on beautiful residence street, near stores & st. cars. Want to move away in 15 days. Act quick. $9500. Reduced from $12,000. $1000 or more cash. Will take trust deed or mortgage for other equity, balance easy. 1235 W. SALT LAKE AVE. UN. 8753. VA. 1629.

AUCTION
Monday, November 30, 2 p.m.
$325 MULLEN AVE
NEAR 54TH & ANGELES VISTA
BLVD.
Splendid 6-room fully modern English bungalow, 3 spacious bedrooms, living, dining-room & modern kitchen finished in solid mahogany, large lot, splendid view of city. Open for inspection.
ALEX SILVERTHORNE, Auct.,
788 S. Grand. FA. 5445.

AUCTION
Monday, November 30, 10 a.m.
809 West 54th Street.
Wonderful 6-room bungalow. Every convenience. 40x125.
Sacrifice to the highest bidder.
WILLIAM LUND CO., Realty Auct.

BY owner, 4-room modern bungalow. Want $800. Small payment down, $35 per mo. Street & sewer improvements in and paid. Lawn, shrubbery, back yard fenced. 1707 W. 81ST PLACE. First lot east of Western.

FOLKS, SEE THESE NOW.
5 rm. mod. stucco homes, brand new, near Western Ave. Right up to the minute in design and finish. Several to choose from. Price $6250. $1000 cash. Take like rent. OWNER. 2021 W. 56th Pl. TH. 9114.

NEW modern six room house, auto. sprinkling system, lawns, shrubbery, three blocks from new Junior High School and near Western ave. Fine location. $500 down, balance like rent. OWNER, PH. 9137.

UNMERCIFUL SACRIFICE. $7650—7 rms. on lot 50x128. Adams & Figueroa. Lot alone worth $6500. Bring your banker & appraiser. 4046 S. VERMONT. 54TH CAR. 8477.

A DANDY home, cozy & comfortable 5-rm. mod. stucco & gar. 2 bdrms. H. W. heat, tile sink & tile bath, with shower. Call 9 to 5. 1247 E. 41ST PL.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, $250 CASH
Must sell today, dandy 6-room, 2-story modern mod. $4600, near cars. DU. 3103. Inquire at 1247 E. 41ST PL.

$250 DN., bal. like rent, stucco bung. 3-bedrms., tile bath, sk. & gar. Nr. Hancock Park. Close to schools, stores & transportation. OWNER MUST SELL. KOCH. 1230 S. HILL. WE. 1011.

AT sacrifice by owner, going east. 6-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, real fireplace, built-in cases, other built-in features. Garage. All in excellent condition. $4250. 2700 W. 24TH ST.

REDUCED TO $5500
5-rm. stucco, corner lot, 1 block to Western car. 1709 W. 81st. Will take $4500 cash. Arr. terms on bal. COLE. 5900 S. Vermont.

WILL sell my beaut. 7-rm. bung., gar., 1 blk. from car. Best location in Western. $9500. $2500 dn., terms. J. A. GRIFFITH, Owner, 3028 S. Grand ave. RI. 4500.

4 RMS. tile bath, and porch, large closets, $5400, $1000 dn., clear, ½ block to 2 car lines. Lot 40x120. 7 Fremont Pl. Garage. 140 E. 74TH ST.

$250 DOWN, $45 A MONTH
New 5-R. bungalow, all hdw. firs., tile bath, tile sink, garage, ½ blk. to car. 60 ft. lot. Figueroa St. nr. 54th. I have $1650 actual cash equity, which I will sell for $1500. I hold a 2nd trust deed of $1100, which I am going to give party who buys. Balance $32.50 per mo. Call 1244½ W. 80TH ST.

NOTHING DOWN
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO
OWN A HOME.
MOVE RIGHT IN.
My 5-rm., modern stucco bung., at 608 W. 97th St. Pay $40 per mo. thereafter. $4000. $4MUST. owner. Ph. Santa Monica 238-97.

OPPORTUNITY
$500 DOWN
Buys 11-rm. house on lge. lot, incl. 5 garages; double bath and kitchen. Lower flat now rented at $55 mo.

OD—

Ex., Wanted, To Let

...to insert a want ad in The ...es, is by phone. No credit arrangement ...is necessary. Collection is made after your ...ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will ...assist you with your copy if you desire. ...Phone MUtropolitan 0700.

EQUALED

...PRICES & TERMS ...stucco, every feature ...fort. Beautiful Los Fe... ...ble roof, walnut, built-... ...breakfast room, finest ...tion, at the exception... ...o fr. $5750 ...PAYMENTS ...TEREST FOR 1 YEAR ...exception hall, beautiful ...ed Hollywood Bowl, wood ...lt, Features & finish ...,000 to $18,000 home. ...perfection! $15,950. Can

$7,750.

...NO PAYMENT ...TEREST FOR 1 YEAR. ...reception hall, in West ...section of Los Feliz Hills ...d Mexican-Spanish de... ...basement windows, dis... ...ing room, with fireplace ...h bath, pedestal lav... ...dining in living-room, ...s of other features ...home at prices that ...ertul bargain at ...$7,750 ...Beautifully ...with 138 weather-proof ...there were built by ...ALESMEN ...acting 2 more bungalo... ...d of each home to handle ...

ONSTRUCTION CO.,

...TION SALE ...Sat., 2 P.M. ...AND INCOME ...WOOD AVE. AND ...RIDGEWOOD PLACE ...room, Italian design, ...ome, Tiffany walls and ... Built for a home, just ...

...room double that has all ...oders featured and is ...$12,750 ...$12,750 ...$12,750

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

HANCOCK PARK PLUMS

CITRUS AVE., ADJOINING 2ND ST., $2500 CASH, PAYMENT BUYS IT. LOCATED IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

HUDSON ST.'S GREATEST OFFER

HALF WAY BETWEEN 3rd & 2nd STS. $7450 CASH PAYMENT BUYS IT. ADJOINING WILSHIRE GOLF LINKS. ONLY 19 LOTS IN ALL CALIFORNIA AS DESIRABLE AS THIS.

TEL. OWNER.

We have the "FACTS."
WHitney 6151.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
60x110 Glendale Business lot $4400
52x120 Nr. Beverly & Kenmore $10.-500
46x147 ¼ blk. from 3rd St. $15,000
84x125 cor. Kenmore & 1st $4,000
60x125 Normandie bet. 7th and 8th $24,000.
82x147 Wilshire corner, sacrifice, $24,000.
60x135 ½ blk. from Ambassador, $11,000.
135x75 Wil. business corner $55,000
140x58 cor. 3rd & Kenmore, bus., $70,000.
For information on these and other good buys, phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Dr., 3619 W. 3rd St. at Kenmore. DU. 0808. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—2 lots in Verdugo Woodland. Most beautiful spot near Los Angeles. Mountain & valley, natural woodland & flowing streams. Every city improvement and convenience. These lots constitute a 1-acre ele. Knoll formation 360 ft. frontage, one building site or 2, as you elect. This price is right. Call Mike, let me show you. Owner, 1020 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale. Phone Glen. 4317.

HANCOCK PARK
SELECTED OFFERINGS
Milton, 50 ft. nr. Beverly.....$9000
Citrus, 60 ft. nr. Beverly.....$4500
June, 50 ft.....$6700
Beverly CORNER.....$9150
McCadden, 70 ft.....$13,000
June, 50 ft.....$11,000
LAS PALMAS, 75 ft. nr. Beverly, $14,250.
Rimpau, 58 ft. nr. Beverly $23,000. Call Mr. Krohn, Jr. or Mr. Koyen, Monday.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 S. Vermont DU. 2800.

HANCOCK PARK
HIGHLAND AVE. LOTS
85x136 near Clinton.....$7500
60x125 corner Clinton.....$6450
65x175 near Halstead.....$7500
60x185 near Halstead.....$6500
60x135 near Second St.....$5200
60x135 near Rosewood.....$5000
See us for lot bargains in Hancock Park.
BURTON & CO. Pk. WI. 3217.
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BRANCH
5222 Wilshire Blvd.

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
ONLY $3500
This is a sacrifice price and a wonderful opportunity for a builder or homeseeker. Bank appraisal on lot is $4500. Building restriction $6000. All sewers in and connected up. Near schools, car line, bus and shopping center. Must be sold this week. Telephone WH. 2412 or WH. 4216.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Reduced to $4500. High-class bungalow lot. Best location, wonderful view, near Wilshire Blvd., near new and attractive homes.
S. M. COOPER
4416 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

BUILDERS attention! I can deliver 16 beautiful terrace lots in the foothills of Eagle Rock, all imp. Will take 30% of the purchase price as a T.D. subject to a first building loan. Will take 24% cash on the price agreed to trade for all. This is A-1. You will be surprised. Let me show you. Phone owner, 782178. S. Schwartz, 801 Pantages Bldg.

HANCOCK PARK
60x140, South McCadden near 3rd, 74x160, cor. lot, McCadden nr. Beverly
78x172, S. Las Palmas nr. 2nd.
82x159, June nr. Third.
100x140, June near 2nd.
78x187.50, Las Palmas near 4th.
E. R. THRAPP
4416 W. 2nd St. Ph. DR. 6486
Los Ang. Cal. Res. GL. 0406.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
CREVIOT HILLS SACRIFICE
Owner must sell corner lot, homes built all around. Cement streets, all improvements in. Call MISSTROM, DU. 1060, or call 1419¼ S. Ogden ave. Cheapest lot, absolutely in Tract.

Best corner on Bunker Hill near proposed ten million dollar Courthouse, 165x165. Planned ready to build 70 singles which will rent to county employees to bring $25,000 yearly income. A-preferment on corner. Was $65,000. must sell. Make me an offer. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL SACRIFICE
EIGHTH-STREET CORNER
126x78, unrestricted "B" Zone near Western. An especially fine corner and very much underpriced. Call MR. DARRELL.
BELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN—
this district for vacant lots.
Harris Blvd.....$2175
Milkes ave.....2850
Fourth st.....2150
Campbell & Byrd Inv. Co. 921 SO. FAIRFAX. WH. 2212.

LOT SACRIFICE
NEAR CORONADO & SUNSET
50x120, all imp. in and paid, adjoining lot, valued $5000, for quick sale. Owner will accept $4000 terms. Beautiful view. H. R. MacNAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3766. OL. 0868. Open Sunday.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale and Exchange

BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

THINK OF THE FUTURE WHEN YOU BUILD YOUR HOME.

Let your children grow up in a place where you know that a tremendous profit is assured.

Buy this commanding corner on Wilshire Blvd., close to Rossmore, at a price far below present market, can be bought for less than $200 per foot.

EXCLUSIVE
See MR. SODERBERG, with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, cor. Western. DRex. 4981.

FORTUNE MAKING BEVERLY BLV. Business frontages bulletin of lowest prices, just west of La Brea. We have cheapest corner between La Brea & Fairfax, also cheapest buy in an inside 40-foot lot. Buy Beverly before it is paved. Do you know that Beverly Blvd. is paved & is ripe for, immediate improvement, just west of Fairfax? We have corners from $200 a foot up, and inside frontage from $140 per foot up. We invite inspection of our complete list of Hancock Park houses & lots. Our prices are right. Follow the sign of the horseshoe.
JAMISON INVESTMENT CO.
116 N. La Brea. 216 N. Fairfax.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
WELLINGTON SQUARE, 60'.$6500
LAFAYETTE SQ. 60'..... 7500
WILSHIRE VISTA, 50'..... 5000
HOLLYWOODLAND, 60'..... 3600
MR. MELVILLE, WITH
CRENSHAW & SMALLES
EMpire 1925. 4222 W. Washington.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
We have three duplex lots on Orange Drive, just north of Beverly Blvd. These lots are steals at $6500 each. Compare this price with those 300 yards south. Then buy.
SACKETT BROS. 138 S. LA BREA
WHitney 1181.

WONDERFUL residcat. lot, beautiful mountain view and surroundings, a w. of Chester ave. & Denver, about 150 feet on Denver, 100 ft. on Chester st. Restricted. Priced 181. TIMES OFFICE.

HANCOCK PARK
Choice duplex lot, south of Beverly; will take $4650 if sold at once. Phx. 4667.

WONDERFUL ATT. SITE ON GRAMERCY PL. NEAR PICO.
THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
CALL OWNER. RM. 9515.

NOTICE, TO BUILDERS
Lot, Westmont, $2750, $500 down. Balance after 1st mtg. 1 family flat, lot $1000 cash, balance after 1st mtg. W. M. JACKSON, 7316 Melrose, GL. 4121.

JUST A LITTLE TEASER
PICO BLVD. CORNER.
$94 PER FOOT
60x110 with 12-foot alley.
Call MR. MacGINNIS.
BEacon 6164 after 7 p.m.

BUSINESS LOTS, 60-ft. corner on Third, near La Brea, $10,000. 40 ft. on Fairfax, near Melrose, $7775. 40 ft. on La Brea, near Beverly, $10,000. GEORGE W. WILSON, 1751 N. La Brea. WH. 0173.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT—50-foot lot on Detroit, near Melrose, $3375. 65 ft. on Alta Vista, near Beverly, $5500. All sewers in and connected up. Near schools, car line, bus and shopping center. Must be sold this week. Telephone WH. 2412 or WH. 4216.

OWNER must sell for cash, duplex or flat lot, $8x151. Look at Mansfield ave., between Wilshire & C. C. Dr., note the activity then see MR. SACKETT, 5410 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1195.

GENUINE BARGAIN
N.E. cor. 9th & Bonnie Brae, 150x95 at $1500 per front, price for immediate improvement, small down payment. Owner, DR. 1431. DU. 1839.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
120 ft. lot on Union just N. 6th. $18,000, terms. Also 2 lots on 3rd st. subject to your building loan. DU. 1131.

$10,000 ON 3RD ST.
Less than ½ blk. from Fairfax, only $175 per ft. Some terms, will divide, a money maker. Mr. Spore, or Mr. Bunch, CAMPBELL & BYRD INV., 301 S. Fairfax. WH. 1212.

WESTWOOD INCOME, residential lot, on Beverly Glen Blvd., the coming thoroughfare. This week, $4000, net. At least $4500 below others. J. G. JESSUP. 1206 So. Hill st. TR. 7456.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
$400 buys $950 equity, fine lot a temporary home, with fruit trees. North Hollywood. Owner, 1925 Beachwood Dr. GL. 1856.

20 ACRES, nr. transportation, schools, close Western ave. $1000 per acre undeveloped. Rip for subdivision and build small homes. Good terms. TR. 8418.

We will sell our well-located improved business corner, and take trust deeds for balance. Can put up last mortgage & build. REALTY IMPROVEMENT CO., INC., 1111-12 Story Bldg. MI. 2387.

ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT
$6000, a beautiful corner between 3rd & Beverly. Splendid opportunity for high class home or profitable investment. Call WH. 8412.

$285 PER FOOT
WEST 37TH ST. NEAR RAMPART
BARGAIN, $15,000.
Best buy on this wonderful thoroughfare.
BRYANT. 1008 W. 1st. DUnk. 9091

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL CORNER lot at Ponet Terrace at Westlake & Via Pelli. Owner needs money & must sacrifice now. CALL WA. 1225.

SACRIFICE beautiful restricted view lot on Vine, just north of Franklin, 70x180. Price $12,000. Reasonable terms. PHILLIPS. Vandike 6016 or 6465 Metro. Exclusive Agent.

CORONADO Terrace, finest mountain view lot in city, $1500 sac. if sold once. Easy terms. Phone TUcker 8665.

$8000—ON MILTON between Bev. Blvd. and Halstead in Hancock. 53 ft. duplex lot. HE. 2319.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BEST BUYS
BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES, WILSHIRE BLVD. SECTION

On Beverly near La Brea and Fairfax, $360 per foot. $40 per foot under the market.

West 3rd, near La Brea. Corner at $160 per foot.

On Wilshire Blvd., flat or apartment site, 60x170, $9750. The biggest snap on Boulevard. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 147 N. La Brea. Phone WHitnel 4913. Open Sunday.

WONDERFUL BUY IN
NEW BRICK BUS.
BLOCK. INCOME
OVER $7000 PER YEAR
PRICE $65,000. WILL
MAKE TERMS.
F. W. BLAKE. 1020 BLACK BLDG.

BEVERLY CORNER
JUST WEST OF VERMONT
I can deliver this corner at a price that will make you write your check PAST. Extensive building activities will cause a BIG LEAP IN
Why not invest in territory simply teeming with population and per capita wealth, that creates values? Personal conference invited. No phone information. R. W. WHEELER, Realtor, 253 No. Vermont.

$50,000 LARCHMONT, $50,000
50 feet improved near Beverly. No vacancies, a splendid investment and not inflated. See Mr. Griffin.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—
NORTH VERMONT FRONTAGE NEAR MELROSE AVENUE. IMPROVED WITH 3 STORES, BRICK BUILDING. CALL OWNER FOR PRICE AND TERMS. TUcker 9034.

LEASED FOR $7500
Improved business property on corner of 3 main blvds. Full price, $125,000, and only $50,000 handles. Someone will buy this Monday; better act at once. L. HOLLAND, Geo Sunday, Inc., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 4405.

99-YEAR LEASE
So. East cor. 12th & Trenton pr. 3 million dollar bldg. Will lease $20,000. Cash $500 mo. flat for 10 yrs., no building required for 10 years.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. FI. 0787

GLENDALE BUSINESS BLOCK
New two-story all brick building on corner lot 70x124. Stores, offices and apartments all rented. Present income $7020. Next year $7320. Price for quick sale $57,500. Mortgage $30,000. A real buy. See Mr. Young.
BURTON & CO.
6222 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
The S.E. corner of Third & Alexandria, zone C. 155 ft. on Third st., 90 ft. on Alexandria. Mtg. 144,000. Again for class residence for $35,000 equity or what have you? Third & 6th E. 7th st. Lot 61x134. Will sell or exchange this property way over reasonable price. Make me an offer. Agents list.
R. SCHWARTZ. 801 Pantages Bldg.

PROMINENT CORNER 100-foot frontage, 4 blocks from 10th and Broadway for below market. The biggest downtown bargain today. C. F. PETER. 919 S. Hill st. VA. 1527.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
ON
BEVERLY BOULEVARD
Way below market.
2 miles from Broadway.
OWNERS, Vandike 1612.

REAL BUSINESS CORNER
Center of Hollywood's greatest activity. Best buy on market. Price $95,000. Present income carries. See Mr. Young.
TOM HUMES, Realtor.
7161 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

FIGUEROA, barg., only bus. frontage to be had with 1 blk. of Figueroa Theater. E. front, 67½x190 with 1st class 1-rm. bse. Fr, $35,000 for short time only. 20% less than vacant. OWNER, AX. 7140.

GRAND AVENUE CORNER
INCOME $225 PER MONTH
CLOSE IN, 44x130. BARGAIN
F. F. GROVER. TR. 0451. EVE. HO. 6587.

FORCED SALE
2 brick stores, Vermont ave. Accept any $2250 offer. DR. 9632.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS
ONLY $194 PER FRONT FT.
NO AGENTS. OX. 4506.

BRICK garage, 40x100 ft. cor. bet. Vermont and Western. $18,000. $4000 cash. J. G. Hostetter, 1613 W. Jefferson.

SACRIFICE business lot, 80x189. Best corner northeast corner of San Vicente on Cochran. Price $5500. Cash $2400. No commission. 3207 NORTH ST. Pr. 0.

ATTENTION INVESTORS & SPECULATORS! 67 ft. on Vermont. Improved with Santa Barbara, 7 store bldg., 3 cars., at low rentals, now pays over 15% net. Big money. See A. E. Culbertson, Holly. 0787.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
48x110. Just west of Western. Mortgage $6500. Make me an offer of $12,000 for equity. See L. C. Hall. Holly. 0781.

SUNSET BLVD.
Between Western and Highland. Can be bought under the market. See L. C. Hall. HO. 0781.

Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6727 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
In direct line of business, second floor. Fine business section between two new limit-height buildings.

WE OFFER
a 99-year lease at a price based on less than other property can be purchased or leased for today. Building requirement and deposit very reasonable, but real money-making opportunity. No phone information. See Mr. Cook.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE BARGAINS
40x110 ft. on La Brea near Beverly, $360 per ft.
80x103 ft. corner near La Brea and Melrose, $480 a front foot.
80x110 Melrose ave. corner, west of La Brea, only $380 a front foot.
Other business frontage on Melrose, La Brea, Fairfax or Beverly.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
7051 Melrose ave. HE. 7704.
(One block east of La Brea Blvd.)

SOMETHING WITH A FUTURE
MAKE YOURSELF INDEPENDENT
2 brick stores on one corner, one of the best streets in Hollywood. 1 block Western ave., where values are climbing fast, now rented on graduating leases. Present income better than 10% on total investment increasing each year. Business interest in N. Y. requires owner's immediate personal attention, so sacrifice this valuable property, $250,000 cash to handle.
Res. HO. 3922.

SUNSET BOULEVARD, 100x125
Local business block corner of Western avenue. Improved with four double bungalows and one duplex, completely furnished. Imagine being able to buy frontage on this wonderful thoroughfare in the midst of activity at a price that the present improvements will not appreciate greatly. Only $30,000 cash. It's a real buy. See Mr. Lindgren. 6472 ROBERT BUCHTEL REALTOR
1543 Vine st. Granite 4026.

BEST CORNER FOR PRICE IN CITY
VALUE WILL DOUBLE IN A YEAR.
$87 PER FT. OTHERS $1000.
Vermont ave. Close in, where things are moving. Improved with 5 brick stores and bungalows. Good income. Profit on increase of lot will be at least 25% per year. Investigate this. You will buy it.
ELVIN CURRY CO.
DU. 1429. 628 S. Vermont. 75853.

99-YEAR LEASE
Have 99-year lease on very good corner in southwest section. This is ripe for improvement and will "help finance itself." This is a real opportunity.
BRUNN SCHNEIDER & CO.
519 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 2284

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Buy now before prices advance.
50x150, Inside.....$ 7,500
100x150, Inside.....$11,000
65x150, Cor.....$15,750
50x150, Cor. at 12th.....$420 ft.
100x100, Cor. at 12th.....$450 ft.
EASY TERMS.
BARGAIN REALTY CO.,
Santa Monica 2nd 2112. Will Bivd.

AZUSA, CALIFORNIA
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
Cheapest buy in San Gabriel Valley, 100 feet on the main business block of Azusa, including 16-room hotel and furniture. $26,500, terms.
THE CASE REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents. 104 W. Center st. Azusa, Calif., Our ace open Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. value, 47x106 ft. This lot located ½ block east of Western, on south side of blvd., is priced at $95 a front foot. Must be sold at once. Terms are easy. Excellent site for theater or hotel apts. with business on first floor. See this today. Call owner's representative, DAVID E. THOMPSON, 709 Title Ins. Bldg. FI. 2130.

$4000 UNDERPRICED
WESTERN AVE.
& MELROSE
DIST.
ZONED FOR APTS., FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT. I MUST HAVE MONEY AT ONCE. $4000 CASH OR BAL. TO SUIT. SEE ME AT 220 W. 8TH ST. VA. 5782.

ON BUSY WESTERN AVE.
What can you buy today for the money that is sound and growing investment. Very low price and good terms. See building at 1560 N. Western ave. Call OWNER, HE. 1710 or OX. 6384.

10-TH ST. CORNER.
Bet. Vermont and Western, sacrifice settlement of estate, some for bldgs. on property; 126 feet on 10th st., 82 ft. deep; quick sale. Terms. Bargain. Call METCALF, DU. 4400.

W. 12TH ST. business frontage, close in, below market value. See Thorne Lemberg Realty Co., 1064 S. Bdwy. Prices, $275 or WE. 1819.

BY OWNER—
$750 cash. Bal. like rent, 4 rooms, modern. Monets business frontage, next to stores at 2451 Griffith ave. Inq. L. S. DIAMOND, 264 Cypress ave., Pasadena. P.O. 4788-J.

A 2-story brick business bldg. on San Pedro, near Washington, ave. $60. Rental $2500. Only $7500 cash. MR. MC. 1861.

FOR LEASE, 99 YEARS, HOLLYWD CORNER, INC. $5000. TU. 2056.

WASHINGTON, nr. Hoover. A chance to make fortune. $5000 will start you. Lot 60x130 to alley. EM. 6459.

RESORT, wonderful place & business. Write L'Etanche, Santa Cruz, Cal.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

AN HISTORICAL PLACE
FOR SALE
Noted all over the United States.
THE PALMS HOTEL
N. E. cor. of FLOWER ST. And ADAMS.
You all should know that FLOWER ST. is right now on the eve of opening up. INVESTIGATE. It's to become immediately one of the main north and south THOROUGHFARES leading into the Metropolitan heart OF LOS ANGELES.
This property 150x240 ft. NOW A DOUBLE CORNER. Can be bought for a song & sing IT YOURSELF.
LISTEN—Do you know what location is coming?
If located on FIGUEROA st. would bring in open market at this location?
I'll tell you! $2000 per ft. FLOWER ST. values will rank as high in very nr. future. You can buy it today for nearly ½, & IT WILL DOUBLE in value in less than 12 months.
HERE IS OPPORTUNITY for a high clean-up. QUICK. Thank you.
$100,000 Income.
and
$100,000 PROFIT in sight within 1 year.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2304 S. Grand Ave. WE. 8539.

BUY THESE NOW
S. Main corner, between Florence and Manchester, 90x150, only $17,-000, terms.
Moneta, north of 41st, 90x195, for few days, only $1900 front foot. Or will lease 25-50-99 years.
94x130 South Park, at 42nd st. Right now, only $225 front foot.
Ansley Mesa, 1-unit court, close to car, Lot 120x190. Price $32,000, only $10,000 down.
E. B. HEWITT of G. C. DENNIS CO., 242 Van Nuys Bldg., Vandike 9849.

FOR SALE
CLASS A BUILDING
PRICE $100,000
Leased for 15 years at an average rental of $19,000 a year, with plenty of security to guarantee lease.
See Mr. Freeman.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9451. Exclusive Agts.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

MR. INVESTOR, SCOUTING FOR—
CORNER BUSINESS LOT
Analyze THIS!
146x90, on 18th, west of Figueroa, just aching for immediate improvement, or use as supermarket, or open-air market. Show good returns for carrying charges. Now get this fact—will sell it for you $10,000 less than bank appraisal for same. Just made. It's simply giving it away, but owner says "better 'bent' than 'broke.'" Your chance, see WHEELER, exc. agt., 253 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON BUSINESS FRONTAGE NEAR WESTERN AVENUE. IMPROVED WITH 4-FAMILY FLAT, 5 ROOMS EACH. FINELY FINISHED. CALL OWNER FOR PRICE AND TERMS. TUcker 9034.

REALTORS & SPECULATORS ATTENTION! I will sell the S.E. corner of Promenade and Hollister, 67½x108, to the Speedway. Legal description: Lot 2, part of 3, block 5, Hollister Woodworth Tract. Vacant. Subject to the present incumbrance of $4000 due June, 1926. $20,000 due in 2½ years. Balance $4450 ft. Give me an earnest offer for my equity in cash. No agents. Owner, S. SCHWARTZ, 401 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0268.

WESTERN AVE. GROUND LEASE and will give title at end of lease.
184x210 ft.
Includes 2 corners & 2 street frontages. All cash basis. Choice piece is available between Hollywood Blvd. & Willoughby.
W. DYER & SON, REALTORS.
1200 N. WESTERN. HO. 5345.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK
Frontage is worth $1000 a ft. near Beverly Blvd. We can sell you Only $500 per ft.
TERMS but NO TRADES
See me Monday.
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., Realtor.
6908 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6403.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
82x218
Near Santa Monica Blvd. Will lease for 20 yrs. AND GIVE TENANT THE EXPIRATION OF LEASE. Only requires $30,000.
W. W. DYER & SON, REALTORS.
1200 N. Western Ave. Holly. 6246.

BUSINESS corner and building. Income $1800 each year. Store and tenant for a 10-year secured lease, total rental $18,000. Total price $11,000, $6500 will handle deal. Balance terms. See Mr. Tuhacek, UNITED REALTY & FIN. CORP. Phone 1-2-3-4. 1800 Main street. Huntington Beach, Cal.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORNER BARGAIN, on Vedice Blvd., just completed business has modern stucco flat building, income $250 month. Can sell for value of lot alone. JOSEPH H. KELLER, Sole Agt. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 9242.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY
SPLENDID CORNER
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$187.50 per foot; the best buy in this entire section, near University site and where values are increasing rapidly. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Wilshire Br. 147 N. La Brea. Ph. Whitney 4913.

DOWNTOWN IMPROVED
10% NET
Main St. 51 ft. $100,000.
Hill St. 45 ft. $110,000.
Los Angeles 125 ft. $25,000.
E. H. CORDARY.
527 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. 7294.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER
ON 23D ST. NEAR LA BREA
At $265 a foot, this wonderful corner far underpriced and should make buyer a splendid profit in a short time. Call WHitney 4412.

STORE BLDG. SITE—$3200
Think of it! 60x70, paved st. adjoins 2 large stores, on direct artery corner, busy S.W. section. A real shot for resale profit, or stores here either side. You will buy it.
ELVIN CURRY CO.
DU. 1429. 628 S. Vermont. 75853.

99-YEAR LEASE
Have 99-year lease on very good corner in southwest section. This is ripe for improvement and will "help finance itself." This is a real opportunity.
BRUNN SCHNEIDER & CO.
519 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 2284

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Buy now before prices advance.
50x150, Inside.....$ 7,500
100x150, Inside.....$11,000
65x150, Cor.....$15,750
50x150, Cor. at 12th.....$420 ft.
100x100, Cor. at 12th.....$450 ft.
EASY TERMS.
BARGAIN REALTY CO.,
Santa Monica 2nd 2112. Will Bivd.

AZUSA, CALIFORNIA
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
Cheapest buy in San Gabriel Valley, 100 feet on the main business block of Azusa, including 16-room hotel and furniture. $26,500, terms.
THE CASE REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents. 104 W. Center st. Azusa, Calif., Our ace open Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. value, 47x106 ft. This lot located ½ block east of Western, on south side of blvd., is priced at $95 a front foot. Must be sold at once. Terms are easy. Excellent site for theater or hotel apts. with business on first floor. See this today. Call owner's representative, DAVID E. THOMPSON, 709 Title Ins. Bldg. FI. 2130.

$4000 UNDERPRICED
WESTERN AVE.
& MELROSE
DIST.
ZONED FOR APTS., FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT. I MUST HAVE MONEY AT ONCE. $4000 CASH OR BAL. TO SUIT. SEE ME AT 220 W. 8TH ST. VA. 5782.

ON BUSY WESTERN AVE.
What can you buy today for the money that is sound and growing investment. Very low price and good terms. See building at 1560 N. Western ave. Call OWNER, HE. 1710 or OX. 6384.

10-TH ST. CORNER.
Bet. Vermont and Western, sacrifice settlement of estate, some for bldgs. on property; 126 feet on 10th st., 82 ft. deep; quick sale. Terms. Bargain. Call METCALF, DU. 4400.

W. 12TH ST. business frontage, close in, below market value. See Thorne Lemberg Realty Co., 1064 S. Bdwy. Prices, $275 or WE. 1819.

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$750 cash. Bal. like rent, 4 rooms, modern. Monets business frontage, next to stores at 2451 Griffith ave. Inq. L. S. DIAMOND, 264 Cypress ave., Pasadena. P.O. 4788-J.

A 2-story brick business bldg. on San Pedro, near Washington, ave. $60. Rental $2500. Only $7500 cash. MR. MC. 1861.

FOR LEASE, 99 YEARS, HOLLYWD CORNER, INC. $5000. TU. 2056.

WASHINGTON, nr. Hoover. A chance to make fortune. $5000 will start you. Lot 60x130 to alley. EM. 6459.

RESORT, wonderful place & business. Write L'Etanche, Santa Cruz, Cal.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

95,000 SQUARE FEET
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
50% UNDER MARKET VALUE
ONE DOLLAR SQUARE FOOT.
145 Feet South of Beverly Blvd.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
5 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
209.54 FEET ON MADISON AVENUE BY 133 FEET DEEP SURROUNDED BY A 20-FT. ALLEY. ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. PRICE $125 PER FRONT FOOT. TERMS, ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE 1, 2 & 3 YEARS.
CALL OWNER.
MR. CASLER. WA. 0347.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE—
SEVENTH ST. NEAR VERMONT.
66x165
Acct. settle affairs of ESTATE. widow instructs to effect a lease. Opportunity to secure attract. proposition in active district. Considered by many GREATEST FUTURE RETAIL CENTER in Los Angeles. Fortunes are made by securing timely leases in the RIGHT SPOT.
R. N. WHEELER, EXC. AGT.
253 N. Vermont. VA. 2010.

$6950. $950 CASH
VIRGIL AVE.
The new cross-town business street. 40x120, including furn. cottage. BRYANT. 1005 W. 1st. DU. 9091.

FOR quick sale, will sacrifice 120 ft. La Brea Ave. corner for $217 per foot. This is a real pick-up for some one with $15,000 to invest quick. Call MR. SACKETT, WH. 1195.

FOR SALE or long lease, 140x88 corner Cypress Ave. and Maceo St. Ripe for stores, hotel & theater, terms to suit. HALSEY. Phone GArfield 4146. 907 San Fernando Road.

HOOVER ST. BUS. LOT, $3600
HOOVER ST. DBL. BUNG. $7000
140 FT. HOOVER COR. $10,750
ALL NEAR FLORENCE
6601 S. HOOVER. TH. 6393.

26-FT. imp. 2 stores, leased, inc. $1200 mo. $16,000 mtg. $4000, bal. cash. Wonderful buy. Owner, 1127 GARVEY BLVD., Monterey Park.

99-Y. lease, 7th st. corner, near Vermont. C. Zone. $750 ft. flat. G. FREEMAN. 216 Transportation Bld. TR. 1798.

50-FT. opp. new Herald Bldg. at Figueroa & Pico. Only $27,000. Take part trade. SHEPPARD, 619 Grant Bldg.

NOTICE, sacrifice, $2115 pr. ft. Main st., S. of 3rd. Incms $1480, per mo. CHAPPELL, 205 Hibernian Bldg.

HURRY! HURRY!
Vermont ave. frontage, 50 ft. Priced to sell as must have the money. See me at my office, 10613 S. VERMONT. TH. 4798.

$22,500—4 apartments, 22 rooms. Rented for $2,000 per month. Only $2500, lot 58x140. 5515-5517 MONTE VISTA ST. Owner.

PICO business corner, 150x329, price $16,000, $6,000, few days only. Want a bargain, figure it out yourself, then call VA. 8126.

60 FT. on Vermont, only $90 per ft. See Mr. Kimball, 7111 S. Vermont.

FAIRFAX, bet. Clinton & Melrose, $7100, terms. WH. 3535.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

LOTS—
37½ FT. ON TOWNE AVE. NEAR 7TH AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

100 FT. ON BANNING ST. CHEAPEST ON THE STREET.

LANDS—
ALMOST TWO ACRES ON MAIN STREET, THAT HAS WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES. FRONTAGE GOOD FOR BUSINESS AND REAR FOR INDUSTRY. PRICED RIGHT.

34 ACRES WITH TRACK FOR $1500 A ACRE ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

FACTORY BUILDINGS OF ALL SIZES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

FOR SALE
60x150 SQ. FT.
SANTA FE AVENUE
CLOSE IN
SPUR
$60,000. TERMS TO SUIT
CALL AT
2038 SANTA FE AVE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Lots and acreage for sale in industrial and wholesale districts. With or without trackage. For further information call our Industrial Department.
WM. THE "FACTS"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL, CO.
712-14 S. Spring. VA. 1177.

MAPLE AVENUE BARGAIN
50x165 ft.
North of 12th st. with 20-ft. alley in rear, price $22,500 on very easy terms. Call R. E. Gregg.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

CLOSE IN E. FOURTH ST. FRONTAGE. Approximately 26,000 SQ. FT. About 250 FEET ON FOURTH TRACK. If you are a FREIGHT USER and looking for a prominent location for your business (factory or warehouse) at a price half its actual value, here it is. For a short time will sell at $1 per SQ. FT. Terms if desired. Will divide. Phone ANgelus 7039 or call at 1460 E. 4th.

SACRIFICING 80 or 160 A. bet. Western ave. and Hawthorne. Ideal for industrial, P. E. Ry. and sewer thru center. Close to harbor, cheap labor, gas and blvds. Only 11 mi. to L. A. Center bugs. new blvd. system. Closing estate. OWNER, HE. 9195.

FREE
INDUSTRIAL SITES
All improvements in. If you have going business, small or large, will give site and finance building. No strings. Write for appointment. Address FF, box 804, TIMES OFFICE.

CORNER on San Fernando Road at Division st. 80x312. 3 street frontages, rail car line, railroad track facilities, paved streets. Owner factory or warehouse, best location. All utilities. E. B. HEWITT of G. C. Dennis Co., 242 VAN NUYS BLDG., Vandike 9849.

INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN
SNAP
Lot 40x140 to ear track on East 15 st. near Central ave. $3000 takes it. Your gain, my loss. Phone HU. 5058.

$6000. Terms if desired, buys approximately 6000 sq. ft. industrial lot at N.W. cor. of East 23rd St. and Alameda street. Trackage available. S. J. BUSH. 1201 E. 7th St.

6000 SQ. ft. on Wooster ave. $6750. $2000 down. HU. 8751.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

WILL BUILD
11,000 SQ. FT. ON CENTRAL AVE. FACING TWO STREETS
LONG LEASE
16TH & IMPERIAL
$400 SQ.-FT. TO 22,400 SQ.-FT.
160x140 IMPERIAL ST.
BARGAIN.
CALL
2038 SANTA FE AVE.
METCALF & RYAN
INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.

FOR SALE or long lease, 100x200, San Fernando Rd. industrial, cor. Thorpe Ave. Good income now, great future, terms to suit. W. S. HALSEY. Ph. GA. 4146. 907 San Fernando Rd.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE, IN ANY SECTION. Call Mr. Frost.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
Faber 3440.

FOR SALE—Income 120 ft. frontage, 160 ft. deep, only 4 blks. from 6th and Main st. $50,000. L. F. MARQUIS. 414 Stock Ex. Bldg. TU. 9405.

THREE acres, Florence & Alameda, trackage. Must sell at once. Make offer. MASON COLE & CO., 609 S. GRAND. TR. 6018.

INDUSTRIAL LOT SACRIFICE
140x126 or less, on Santa Fe Ry., near Western & Slauson. Owner, 6706 S. WESTERN. VE. 9193.

$8300 BUYS a splendid industrial lot. 6000 sq. ft. Near First and Alameda St. S. J. BUSH. 1201 E. 7th St.

GOODYEAR Ind. cor., 100x150. Central ave. Terms. GA. 0631. EM. 1589

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

160 ACRES CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
½ mi. concrete blvd. frontage.
Car line and sewer thru Center.
Bet. Western ave. and Hawthorne. Center of huge new $750, system. Directly in pathway next L. A. subdivision movement towards ocean. Ideal for residential or industrial. Sacrificed way below surrounding value to close estate. Absolutely cheapest acreage bet. Hawthorne-Inglewood and L. A. The big fortunes are being made by owners of acreage which is swallowed up at tremendous advances due to inevitable growth and expansion Los Angeles, especially towards the ocean. Here's your chance. We must sell. $75,000 cash, bal

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

GOOD INCOME BUYS
Near Western avenue.

Tristar
$1600 cash, $25 month; this is a nice little home and you can live in it while your apartments is paying for it. Price $4250. Terms. Deed.

Duplex
$750 cash, $50 monthly; this will let the price fall. Both flats are very good value. Price $4250.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Owner in charge. 1st floor.
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, income $4,000 per year; will exchange for small home. Address P. box 2923, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex, $1250 cash, balance $25 month; 4 rms. and bath; new; hardwood floors; tiled bath; Venetian blinds; gas heater; garage; lot 50x150; close to Western ave. car; price $5250; terms. Owner, 1120 W. 36th st. Phone PR. 2-1-3.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, income $4,000 per year; will exchange for small home. Address P. box 2923, TIMES OFFICE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

SEE THESE REAL VALUES
10 acres on 100-foot blvd. $1600 per acre. 1 1-4 acres on cor. with walnut trees, 8 years old, $3000.
1 to 5 acres with some Sherman Way frontage, bearing fruit trees, $2000 up.
Nr. Van Nuys schools and markets.
VAN NUYS LAND & DEV. CO.
Room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys. Owners.

50 ACRES on E. Sherman Way.
1625 ft. blvd. frontage. Faces 2 streets. $2500 per acre. $20,000 cash. If you know values in this location, you will realize that this is an exceptional buy.
L. S. GRANGER, Excl. Agt., N.W. corner Sherman Way & Delano st., Van Nuys. Ph. 145.

MR. HOME SEEKER
I can sell you 1 to 5 acres of the best soil in the San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Van Nuys, fronting on West Sherman Way. Near schools and markets. Water, gas, etc., and graveled street. If you want something real good at the right price, phone DU. 2827.

BARGAINS to close an estate. I can sell you 10-acre farms, 4 miles south of Arlington at $40 to $125 per acre. Buy one of these for a week-end playground. If you want to raise chickens, garden, walnuts, grapes, etc., this will suit you. Terms, 1/4 down, 3 years to pay. H. S. BURNS, 104 Consolidated Bldg.

NO TRADE
10-acre orange grove, every tree a perfect one, loaded with fruit. Lovely modern house, built to the minute. A real home in perfect location. Unexcelled anywhere in the State for the production of oranges and contentment. To see is to buy. Address F. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE with attractive five-room English stucco, complete with hardwood floors throughout. Reception hall, Batchelder-style mantel, pedestal lavatory, sunken tub. Garage. Grapes, fruit & shrubbery. Ideal for chickens. Bargain at $5750. $1000 cash. OWNER, 460 S. Maine, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—$12,500
10-ACRE WINEYARD
Near boulevard and oil well now drilling, at $1250 per acre this is a real buy. D. H. PAUL, TAFT REALTY CO., TAFT BLDG., HOLLYWOOD BLVD., AT VINE. Holly. 2150.

22 ACRES, $12,000 ($522 acre.)
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY Bargain!
San Gabriel's best climate. Cheapest water and elect. in S. Cal. Will divide. R. I. PIERCE, 1028 Olive-Strong Bldg., TUck. 4567.

A HOME with an income, new 5 rms. ultra modern stucco, with up-to-date chicken equipment, ideal location, every city convenience; will sell at cost, some terms. See it at 853 FAIRVIEW AVE., Arcadia.

10 ACRES, L.A. city water, good roads & schools. Leased for a cash rental of $25 per acre last year. $750 per acre. Address F. box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE
Owner must sell 1¼ acres with large new 7-room modern bungalow, tiled roof, $10,500. 361 W. Duarte st., cor. Huntington Drive & Rose ave., San Marino.

SPLENDID BUY, VERMONT AVE.
Cor. lot 75x150 to alley, 9 rms. has 2 baths, 2 garages, fruit trees, also well furnished 5-room flat. M. Kilby, owner, 13901 S. Vermont. Ph. Gardena 1142.

FOR sale, No. 403 ORANGE ST. in Ramona Acres. 3 large house on two lots. $2500. Small payment down, balance monthly. C. C. FOSTER, 324 Marigold St., Altadena. Ph. F.O. 1573.

ACRE, cut 8 lots, 5-room modern house, garage, equip. $00 chickens; family orchard; $5 month. $650 cash. Owner, 1 mile from Van Nuys, fronting on West Sherman Way. Near schools and markets. Water, gas, etc., and graveled street. If you want something real good at the right price, phone DU. 2827.

BARGAINS to close an estate. I can sell you 10-acre farms, 4 miles south of Arlington at $40 to $125 per acre. Buy one of these for a week-end playground. If you want to raise chickens, garden, walnuts, grapes, etc., this will suit you. Terms, 1/4 down, 3 years to pay. H. S. BURNS, 104 Consolidated Bldg.

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FOR sale, No. 403 ORANGE ST. in Ramona Acres. 3 large house on two lots. $2500. Small payment down, balance monthly. C. C. FOSTER, 324 Marigold St., Altadena. Ph. F.O. 1573.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

La Crescenta

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS SUFFERERS
CAN FIND RELIEF
AT LA CRESCENTA
FOUR ACRES FOR SALE
Now in grapes, as a whole or one-half acre tracts. Slightly and select location. 1400 ft. elevation overlooking Pasadena and Flintridge, under Mt. Lowe, 35 minutes from Broadway and First st. Water, gas, electricity and bus service. La Canada ave.
APPLY TO
A. S. BRADFORD, PASADENA.
FAIR OAKS 5-R-3.
or
FLANDERS & McLEOD.
160 Michigan ave., La Canada.

Van Nuys
GOOD BUYS TODAY
5 acres on future, 100 ft. cross Valley Blvd. $1200 per acre.
Commercial acre. New stucco home & garage, public utilities near Van Nuys. Only $5500. Pay $500 dn.
18 acres, over 1100 ft. frontage. Can sell for $900 per acre if sold at once.
LEMAY & BEVIS
6220 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

1 1-4 ACRE on beautiful Sherman Way, on car line, near Van Nuys. 5-room new modern house, garage, poultry equip. for 500. Only $7900, ¼ cash.
2½ acres on paved st. set to 1-yr.-old Placentia walnuts. Irrigation system installed. Offered for quick sale at $3750. 1-3 cash. Bal. arranged.
JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Cor. Erwin & Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phones 173 and 242.

1 1-4 ACRE on blvd. & car line with lots of shrubbery & bearing trees, 5-rm. mod. stucco house, garage, equip. for 700 hens, all conveniences. 600 hens included in price. $5000 cash will handle.
W. W. TODD
Rivoli Theater Bldg., Van Nuys

PLEASE give this your serious consideration. Modern poultry ranch, 2 1000 chickens, 2 1-2 acres. Small house, garage, barn, elec., water, bearing trees. Close to Van Nuys. Only $10,000. Cash and terms.
MORSMAN & FURSTENFELD
6205 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone 299.

FOR SALE—Large five-room house, hardwood floors, fireplace, gas, water, electricity, sidewalk, on paved street, in Van Nuys. $4500. $300 cash, balance mt. & T.D. $40 per month. 1467-W. ULYSSES G. CHADEAYNE.

$1750. ONE acre, near Van Nuys aqueduct water. Finest soil in the valley. Alfalfa good thing can be made on this acre with chickens or dairies. Terms to suit. OWNER, 1545 Morningside Court, HE. 6061.

40 A. level land, on blvd. Cement pipe line. $650 per ac.
14 A. improved, on proposed blvd. ¼ mile of Sherman Way, must be sold. $1000 per A. Terms. W. BROWN, 14720 W.S.W., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES on paved blvd., 8-yr.-old walnuts, chicken equip., family orchard, 4-room house.
FRED A. KELLOGG, OWNER.
6173 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone 199.

8 ACRES near Van Nuys, near two boulevards and carline, on street that will be paved. Desirable buy. $6400 cash, bal. to suit. See Owner, E. S. FARQUHARSON, 18516 Saticoy st.

ONE 10-acre parcel, one 20-acre, on Victory Blvd., one right, corners ready for subdivision, also single acres & lots. ULYSSES G. CHADEAUX. Phone 167-W.

LARGE lots, close to Van Nuys. Attractive country places with shade. Tract 8974, Woodley ave., north of Saticoy. Any agent in Van Nuys.

3½ ACRES, nr. Van Nuys. $2750. $275 dn., bal. 4 yrs.
GRANGER, N.W. cor. Sherman Way & Delano, Van Nuys.

Maywood
MAYWOOD
For sale, that new, modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow at 4151 Pine. A beautiful place to live. Easy payments. Call at 4151 Pine, Maywood. Telephone me, DEL. 2350, or Trinity 1161. MR. McALEEVAN, Builder.

1 ACRE, Slauson Ave., Maywood. Sacrifice. AX. 0431 after Sunday.

Monrovia
CHEAPEST ACRE in Monrovia, block from business center, new 6 rm. house, up to the minute. See this today. YERKES REALTY CO. 21 E. Huntington Dr., Arvadia.

Palos Verdes
PALOS VERDES
Choice of 4 lots, contiguous to golf course. Will sacrifice for quick sale. See owner, 2361 E. 9TH ST. Phone TU. 6357.

40 acres, fine soil, mesa land, Boulder Canyon proj. $2 per A. Address G. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

Tujunga
FOR SALE or lease, large house, furnished or unfurnished, large lot. Trees. Address owner, box 225, MONTROSE, Calif.

4-RM. hollow tile brick cottage, mod. conv., main or rent, terms. Owner, BE. 1099.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 imp. lots with 5-rm. mod. bung. & gar. R. 1, box 623, 526 Goleta ave.

San Gabriel
$4200 CASH buys 1 1-4 acres, 4 p. house, garage, near car line, 1 blk. from business center of San Gabriel. Call at 1417 CHARLOTTE AVE. Owner will be on property Sunday afternoon. BE. 2302.

San Marino
IN beautiful San Marino, 1 block from Huntington Dr., large 8-room home, 5 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, fine condition, approx. ½ acre grounds, beautifully landscaped; trees, shrubs, etc., price reduced for quick sale to $15,000; terms. GUY M. MARTIN, Sole Agent, 320 Fair Oaks, Pasadena. SYcamore 8220. Terrace 6203-J.

Westgate
BEVERLY BLVD., W. Los Angeles, 100 ft. lot, $10,000.
Westgate Ave., W. Los Angeles, 1 1-4 acres with 200 feet paved frontage. $7500. (Exclusive.)
BEN HANSEN
San Vicente Blvd. at Montana
Ph. Sawtelle 32640.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

Balboa

FOR SALE—By owner, clear 46-ft. lot on Bal Isle Island, block from ocean front, 5 blocks from center, concrete street and sidewalks, near beach, best offer takes it. Phone FA. 4957.

Hermosa Beach
PRICE CUT FROM $6000 to $5500.
A 9 room, 2 story house, garage, corner lot, only $1000 cash needed.
J. H. KIBLER CO.,
1227 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach.

Long Beach
FOR SALE or exchange, ocean-front corner lot, on the blvd. at Long Beach, close in. 1st West Shoreline Club. Opp. 2-story apt.-house; 55 by over 200; priced right. Private beach. OWNER, 2853 Cedar blvd. at., Long Beach. Phone 5-2-7-7.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 equity in modern 5-room bungalow & double garage, corner lot, close to ocean, Long Beach, for what have you? Phone OWNER, GR. 8724 or GL. 9023. L. A., after 6 p.m.

Manhattan Beach
FOR SALE or rent, furnished flat, with garage, near ocean, also ocean frontage. GIBSON HOWARD, 231 S. Oxford ave. WA. 8782.

$1900 CASH, lot on Manhattan Blvd., facing corner lot, choice value; price 2 days only. WA. 8138.

Venice and Ocean Park
BEACH bungalow, dbl., mod. 8 rms. 2 gar., 3 blks. ocean, take lot, late model good used car, part, easy terms. 489 CARROLL CANAL.

BARGAIN, 6 room stucco, 2 living room, garage, 4 lots. 27 42ND AVE. Venice. Ph. 61184.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

HARBOR lot on E. Basin, 40x165. Excellent location. For quick sale, $3000. MISS ATHOE, 1014 N. Serrano. HE. 6371.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

1, 2, 5 ACRES young walnut, fruit, alfalfa, poultry land from $100 per acre. Terms. 1500 feet elevation; famous Lake Elsinore district. Schools, clubs, etc. 1210 Detwiler Bldg., L. A.

THIS IS SURE A BARGAIN
20 A. above frost line, 21 m. from L. A., paved street, $3000 water goes with property. Call 8409 W. SLAUSON. VE. 6190.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

SOUTH COAST PARK
BUILDING A NEW CITY

This place is going ahead very rapidly indeed. Twenty-five parcels of property sold during the last ten days of October.

Twenty-two houses now under construction. Store buildings and electric street lights going in promptly.

Rapid growth means increase in values. These properties are very low priced, and will therefore increase very quickly.

You may buy here, fine avocado and bulb land, with water, at from $450 per acre.

You may buy business lots on the highway at $975—you may buy ocean front lots at $975—you may buy acre tracts within 1 1-2 feet of State highway, and 400 feet of the beach, at the low price of $1500 per acre.

These acres are already subdivided into lots, and have tremendous future value.

All of the above on terms of 10% cash, and 10% yearly. Nowhere along the coast will you find such good values, priced so low.

For further data, see our MR. REYNOLDS, SOUTH COAST PARK, or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.,
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MGR.,
913 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy.
Ph. TR. 2181. Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION.
160 ACRE FRUIT RANCH.
THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1:30 p.m.
2½ miles south of Fontana, Calif., on Jurupa ave. Follow signs from Foothill Blvd. south on Magnolia ave. to property. This fertile ranch lies at base of the Jurupa Hills, which afford a natural watershed. Additional Land Co.'s property on south. Approximately 174 acres, 126 of which is under cultivation, 48 acres in bearing trees, mostly peaches of standard varieties. Balance ready to plant. Ideal soil for walnuts, apricots and deciduous fruits. Proven poultry district. Complete irrigating system installed. Three irrigation wells on property. Owner a nonresident, having extensive manufacturing interests which demanded his ranch sold at public auction to highest bidder above an incumbrance of $40,000. Title insurance will remain at option of purchaser. Balance cash. An opportunity for a man of ability and a little capital to get a start. For further information see or write to COL. H. J. CALDWELL, Auctnr., 3727 Fourth st., Ontario, Calif. Phone 1111.

One-third my commission to any broker registering buyers.

BANK LANDS. WEST COAST FARMS AND RANCHES
$5.50 an acre. $600 acres grazing and 40 acres farming irrigated; farm land. $10,000 improvements. Price $22,500.
$3.50 an acre. 4000 acres grazing and 1100 acres improved canal irrigated farm. Price $32,000.
$7 cash an acre. 1000 acres grazing and 1000 A. unimproved farm land. Pr. $58,750. These three ranches adjoin.
$2.50 an acre. 14,000 acres, including 1000 acres improved river bottom irrigated, improvements. Price $55,000.
$2.75 an acre. 13,000 acres, including 2½ acres improved farm land. $15,000 in improvements. Price $40,500.
Big game reserve. 45 cents an acre. 90,000 acres beautiful pine forests, bear deer, lions, wolves, wild hogs, turkeys, quail, fish, 60 miles from Los Angeles. Fine hard gravel auto road 21 miles to railroad. Would make fine sheep or cattle range. Plenty of water.
Address MEXAMERICAN CO.
918 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

CALIFORNIA'S BEST
Without a doubt the most beautiful ranch in the entire West, adjoining country estates of one of the leading movie actors in one of world, consisting of 1617 A. just 1 mile from coast highway, No. of Santa Barbara. Not a foot of this alone could not be duplicated for $40,000. House & stock is supplied by mountain spring and about 800 A. under cultivation, bal. in pasture and heavy timber. All well fenced. Will cut about 300 A. into 5 acre tracts. Plenty of deer and quail by the thousand. Wonderful soil possibilities, plenty of stock barns and good ranch house, various fruits for home use. 11 A. almond grove, young ranch produces 40 bu. wheat per A. No incumbrance. About ½ cash, bal. terms. JOHN POTTER, 1220 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood, Cal. HE. 2647.

SMALL FARMS
Will pay good returns and make a future home. 10-cat-ed close to State Highway in thickly populated district, near town, schools and transportation. Soil is adapted to deciduous fruits, nuts, grains and poultry raising. 10-acre tracts at $1850, including water rights; one-fourth cash, balance 5 years. Will also plant and care for same until it comes into production very cheap to under my financing plan. Quick action required, only 14 of these tracts left. Will accept part exchange. Ben HANNER, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

HAVE 1100 ACRES IN MERCED CO. all under cultivation, grapes, peaches, alfalfa, almonds and Irish potatoes, 8 wells, 4 pumping plants. Complete in all details. Main line of R.R. on highway, adjoining. Ideal for grapes this year. Yearly INCOME $78,000. Want city income property in smaller units, dissolving of partnership. Sacrifice for cash. Price $600 per acre. Will divide. What have you to offer? Courtesy to agts. JOHN H. DAVIDSON,
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
202-3 Delta Bldg., L. A. FA. 5685.

FOR A SANATORIUM, REST HOME OR PRIVATE SCHOOL we are offering the best buy in Southern California. Nearly 6 acres of highly improved grounds with wonderful old trees, shrubbery, flowers and orange. Buildings of 46 rooms and 9 baths. Completely furnished and equipped. Price $25,000 and easy terms will handle. Write for illustrated folder to THE FRANK C. PATE Sole Agents, 217 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

CALIFORNIA FARM LANDS
If you want good land for less money, get in touch with me. I handle only real bargains in first-class farm and orchard properties. H. C. LEER, Agricultural Specialist, 431 Citizens Bank Bldg., L. A.

FOOTHILL SUBDIVISION
$5000 will handle this 70 acres, A beautiful tract on county road. Near R.R. station. Electricity now being installed. Electricity. 30 minutes from Long Beach. Price $15,000. W. F. MARTIN, 292 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

140—200 ACRES
Ventura County, near Oxnard
In sight of ocean and sugar factory. Beans, walnuts, citrus, vegetables, etc. $300 acre, 1-3 down. Bal. 5 yrs. Address 118 North Avenue 56, Los Angeles.

If you want a chicken ranch, investigate this 20 acres at wholesale, $150 per acre, abundance of water, good soil, boulevard to ranch. See BLAKEMORE & CO., 920 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8546.

115 ACRES close in with frontage on Ventura Blvd. and Kelvin Ave. Some oranges, some walnuts, balance truck gardening. Exceptional bargain.
L. S. FOULKE, REALTOR,
22 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA.
Phone SYcamore 1097.

SPECIALIZE in ELSINORE, HEMET, SAN JACINTO FARM PROPERTY, FRUIT, WALNUTS, ALFALFA. Exclusive Bargains only. JNO. DEEGAN, 817 Story Bldg. Ex. Bldg.

100 AVOCADO trees given away, 16 acres irrigated at Vista. Beautiful ocean view. Frostless. $350 an acre. Owner CALVIN M. MOREY, 857 No. Hayworth. L. A.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. ANTELOPE AND VICTOR VALLEYS. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS, LANCASTER, CAL.

CALIFORNIA LAND ARIZONA RANCHES. ALSO GENTLEMAN'S ESTATES, NEAR LOS ANGELES. C. C. HARRIS, UNION STOCK YARDS, L.A. PHONE DE. 8221.

FOR SALE—40 acres A-1 ranch at Chino, 115 inches of water, cement pipe, $250 per acre, easy terms. JOE LASSALLE, 600 W. Atlantic Blvd. Bellflower, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

5 ACRES
OWNER
WILL DIVIDE
Ideally situated for income home. Soil will grow anything. Plenty of cheap water. Good neighborhood, which is rapidly growing. Wonderful fruit and vegetable or poultry district, where heavy yields are the rule and markets right at hand. Will make price and terms right. Address OWNER, J. box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE, 80 A. diversified ranch, nr. Kingsburg & Selma in San Joaquin Valley, large pumping plant, & ditch water, pipe lines, 20 A. grapes, alfalfa, corn, vegetables, family orchard. 2 barns with hay, 1 has cement floor & stanchions, 1 silo full of corn, good house with bath & electricity. Bunk house, garage, dairy house, slaughter house & 4 full time hands & outbuildings. 13 cows & team, with butterfat and raw-milk prices high this is a splendid opportunity for a man interested in a dairy. All goes, at $250 per A. $4000 down, bal. to suit. J. F. CARTER, Carter's Dairy SELMA

FOR SALE
Southern California cattle and grain ranch of about 2000 acres that is increasing in value every day. Modern buildings and equipment. All fenced. Cost present owner $100.-000. It can be bought at a less price and will take a residence or vacant property as part payment. Call MR. OLIVER,
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Over 25 Years Real Service.
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

VISTA FROSTLESS FARMS
$400 PER A., EASY TERMS. $400
Abundance of water from the great Henshaw Lake. Specially adapted for the avocado and all citrus and deciduous fruit. Early vegetables, weeks ahead of other localities, pay big returns. Fine for poultry raising. Good stores, good schls, and churches. Most even climate in Southern California. Only six miles from beaches.
O'CONNOR & HAVILL,
1924 Huntington Dr., S. Pasadena.
Phone ELliott 1224.

VENTURA BLVD. FRONTAGE
A highly improved tract of 76 acres with a quarter of a mile of frontage on the boulevard. Large natural lake. Surrounded by Country Club.
Price $3000 per acre.
Unexcelled for poultry, income producing house, and also for subdivision. Address K. box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—41 acres, ½ cultivation, in Aemescal Canyon, plastered room house, 4 room house in rear, barn, garage, wind mill, well and tank, chicken equipment, bee house, water and electric lights, all fronting on boulevard. For quick sale will take $40000, mort. $2200. Improvements worth much more than price asked. MR. CALNAN, T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. BRdy. 1190.

HAVE $400,000 VINEYARD & FRUIT RANCH to exchange for city income lots or industrial property. All under cultivation, 1928 income, $78,000. Mtg. $240,000. Exclusive to brokers and agents. Exclusive listing.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
202-3 Delta Bldg. FAber 5488.

HEALTH AND WEALTH CERTAIN in the mild and half-acre fruit and poultry ranches, near Redlands and Yucaipa. Semi-mountain climate. Wonderful supply of water from well recently completed, grows alfalfa and other crops between tree rows. Free land to inspect property. Oil well drilling now. Splendid soil. Electricity available. Address owner, 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

ALFALFA
160 acres good soil, just seeded to alfalfa and barley, fenced and cross-fenced, small house. Also another 160 acres well located, both ranches for sale cheap cash or terms, low court or other income property and assume. C. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg., Tucker 4161.

I HAVE 320 acres, 2 miles south Brawley on main highway to El Centro, level as a floor, all in alfalfa, 6-room house, barn, large bearing fenced, plenty water. Price $48,000. Land adjoining at $200 acre. Terms. Trade. TU. 8576.

FOR SALE—Your opportunity is here and now. Bargains in large and small tracts. Some trades. Inquire ANKER, Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro, Calif.

40 ACRES fine soft land, near Westmoreland. All in cotton. Cash or terms. MISS MARIE, 217 Bradbury Bldg. ME. 2812.

Escondido

FOR SALE—
285 A., only $130 per A. 25S A. is under Vista irrigation system, frostless. Bargain.

FINE 13 A. HOME PLACE.
A. citrus, 6 A. peaches. Good modern 6 room bungalow, large poultry house. Electric power and light. A sacrifice at $14,000. Only $5000 cash

13 A. FULL BEARING VALENCIA ORCHARD. Modern bungalow, all fine shape. $28,500. Take res. to $5000 part pay.

POULTRY, FRUIT AND ALFALFA RANCH, 6 A., house, garage, new poultry houses, pumping plant, abundance water. $4800.

HOME AND 1 ACRE. Close in, modern 5 room bungalow, etc. Electric pumping plant, only $3900. $2500 cash, balance $40 per month. Incl.
KEMPER & GONGWER,
113 N. Lime St., Escondido, Calif.

ESCONDIDO, in the rain belt, attractive home ranch, 6 A. acres, close in, valuable water at 10c per sq. ft. $18,000; half in trade. E. R. FARNUM, R. 2.

Mexico

FOR SALE—Or exchange. If you want the best stock ranch on the west coast of Mexico, see C. FLOYD, 1209 Great Republic Life Bldg. FA. 6870.

Hemet

111 ACRES, 16 acres citrus fruits, absolutely frostless, belt, 95 acres irrigating; good soil. Visualize this in citrus orchards or avocadoes. A chance for you to make a killing. $40,000, clear. Or will put in 47 big lots, close to Magnolia avenue, Riverside, total value $66,000, all clear. Want income. Will assume a reasonable first mortgage.
O. T. GREGG
803-806 Metropolitan Bldg.
Long Beach. Calif.

Beaumont

BEST buy in Cal. 33 acres pears and apples with double water supply, $400 per acre. Cash or terms. See A. HANNAN, owner, 602 Pac. S. W. Bank Bldg., L. A.

El Centro

40 EL CENTRO lots, sacrifice. OWNER. 1011 Magnolia. DR. 8724.

Oceanside

ALL or part of 40 choice Oceanside lots, also 2-acre corner garden tract on Carlsbad. 257 RIDGEWOOD PLACE, Los Angeles.

Riverside

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Beautiful Windsor Manor estate. Entirely renovated and redecorated. Ideal for boys' military school, high class sanitarium or club. Accommodations for approximately 100 people. Property wonderful condition. For sale, or will lease. Address OWNER, Windsor Manor, Riverside, Cal. Telephone 6176.

FOR SALE, all or part of a 40 A. ranch, well, good soil, grow anything, seeing is believing, raised in Riverside co., at county line, on inland route to San Diego, or write L. HUDSPETH, Fall Brook, Calif., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Almost new 5-rm. house, and back lawns; all kinds of fruit trees, well built and priced right. See owner at 262 BANDINI AVE., Riverside, Cal.

Perris Valley

PERRIS
One acre all fenced, house 12x24, electricity, city water, fruit trees, grape vines, fine garden soil, near school. $600 cash. Write owner, J. YOUNG, MURRIETTA.

San Jacinto Valley

FOR SALE or exchange at bank valuation ($12,500) a fullr equipt. alfalfa ranch, deep well and reservoir, one mile from San Jacinto, 3 miles from Hemet. 25 acres, has $4000 crop. 20-year loan in land bank. Want home in L. A. or vicinity; will assume on bank appraisal. (Owner) J. A. ROTHROCK, San Jacinto.

Santa Barbara

NICE Italian villa house of 5 rms., etc. For further partic. owner, Miss Hanna, 609 Muirfield Rd. WE. 1236

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

90,000 ACRE cattle ranch, fenced and equipped; total price $20,000. Frank Herron, 18 N. EUCLID, Pasadena.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long term payments, and Dept., 234 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR Mendicino County lands see HOPKINS & GIBSON, Am. Nat. Bk. bldg.

½ SEC. on Ry. nr. Lancaster, $80 A. for quick turn. BE. 2646.

Antelope Valley

80, 160 OR 320 acres best general orchard land, suitable for small colony, near Palmdale or Little Rock, at $65 per acre, $5 per acre cash down, provided buyer will plant, improve, build house and drill well; remainder in 5 years; with 6% interest semiannually; proven underground water district, much oil leasing in neighborhood; or without above conditions will sell for $50 per acre cash and $15 per acre per year for 3 years, with 6% int. Owner. Address G, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

160 A. miles of E. Lancaster, $50 A.; will take T.D. or mortgage for part payment. HE. 0012. 743 N. Sycamore.

320 A. ALFALFA land on blvd., $26 A. 160 A. rent for $1/4 cash. Littlerock pear dist. 33 A. 1808 S. LA BREA. 766513.

Arizona

200 ACRES of land for cash in famous Mohawk Valley, Arizona, between new line of S. P. Railroad and Gila River. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

BUY, sell, exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co., 313 S. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

Coachella

40 ACRES best land Coachella Valley. Must be sold. OWNER, 602 Walnut, Long Beach.

Florida

BUY 5 ACRES IN FLORIDA
$5 five-acre tracts of excellent citrus land adjoining Mt. Plymouth, Florida, where millions are being spent in high class development. Located in the center of the Hill & Lakes, where you can enjoy the pleasure of Florida at low cost—& have an investment which will yield quick & substantial returns. Prices from $2500 to $2500 per tract of five acres. Terms ½ cash, balance 6-12-18 months. Most even climate in Southern California. Only six miles from beaches.
O'CONNOR & HAVILL,
1924 Huntington Dr., S. Pasadena.
Phone ELliott 1224.

I WANT YOUR LISTINGS
Florida Farms and Groves. Just returned from inspection tour of one month. Hope to wind up few exchanges before I leave for Dec. 1st. Get in touch with me if you hold Florida property as I am returning home in about 3 weeks. Offices scattered from Jacksonville to Coral Gables. TIFFANY & CO., 8630 S. Normandie. Phone PL. 2-1-3-1. Realty Board & Calif. Real Estate Assn. TH. 4881 or 417 N. Poinsettia st., West Palm Beach, Florida.

FOR SALE—41 acres, ½ cultivation, in Aemescal Canyon, plastered room house, 4 room house in rear, barn, garage, wind mill, well and tank, chicken equipment, bee house, water and electric lights, all fronting on boulevard. For quick sale will take $40000, mort. $2200. Improvements worth much more than price asked. MR. CALNAN, T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. BRdy. 1190.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE
Beautiful Windsor Manor estate. Entirely renovated and redecorated. Ideal for boys' military school, high class sanitarium or club. Accommodations for approximately 100 people. Property wonderful condition. For sale, or will lease. Address OWNER, Windsor Manor, Riverside, Cal. Telephone 6176.

FOR SALE, all or part of a 40 A. ranch, well, good soil, grow anything, seeing is believing, raised in Riverside co., at county line, on inland route to San Diego, or write L. HUDSPETH, Fall Brook, Calif., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Almost new 5-rm. house, and back lawns; all kin

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcArthur 8700.

CITRUS PROPERTIES
$16,000. 10 acres, all Valencias, in fine condition, with a $5000 crop. Fine sightly location on Victoria av.
$28,000. 11 acres of navels and 4 acres of Valencias, trees 15 years old with good crop. No better location as to frost, and grove in fine condition.
$48,000. 20 acres, all navels, $20,000 worth of fruit now on the trees. Very high state of cultivation and all fine large full-bearing trees.
$7500. 9 ½ acres, 5 acres in 10-year-old navels, 4 acres unplanted. Splendid crop on the trees and one of the best building sites on Victoria ave.
$100,000. 43 acres with a splendid crop, mostly navels. This is one of the fine home places on Victoria ave, and must be seen to be appreciated. Crop estimated at $25,000. Country has the best of good buildings and some wonderful ornamentals, shrubbery and shade trees.
C. C. BOND & SON,
244 Seventh St. Riverside.

WALNUT ORCHARDS
HOME PLACES
FUENTE DISTRICT
$15,000—Ten acres, 3-year-old, buds, insert 3-yr-old valencia oranges. Good soil & plenty of water. Located North Whittier Heights. Terms.
$32,000—Very choice 10 acres, 13-year-lod Placentia buds, excellent soil & water right. Big production. Terms. $5000 cash.
$32,000—Very high grade 10 acres, 16-year-old buds, produced over 200 tons of nuts to the acre this year, very deep water, deep, fertile soil, good buildings. This grove pays 15% net on investment, terms.
W. E. SERVICE
FUENTE CALIF.

"PUT YOURSELF"
ONE YEAR AHEAD
20 acres Placentia perfection, budded walnuts; 5 years old, double set. In Fuente-Covina, the rated best walnut district in the world. Ordinary improvements. Paved frontage. If desirable, want to talk trade with us. Will take less than $1400 per acre, and give mighty good terms. For complete information write G. P. BRAINERD, NE. 33 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Cal. Tel. evenings, Sterling 2816.

HAVE 301 ACRES in Merced Co., Calif., all cultivated, 123 assorted grapes, 40 peaches, 40 sweet potato, 1 grain, 1 big hay maker. On S. P. and paved highway. Plenty of water. Bargain for cash. Consider city in trade. Owner, Chevrolet Pcfe. Agents and brokers and agents. (Exclusive listing.)
JOHN M. DAVIDSON
Real Estate Broker
202-3 Delta Bldg. (Aber 8885.

ORANGE grove with a fine production record at a reasonable price, 7 and 8½-100 acres. Frost proof. Located against foothills above Glendora. $4000 cash crop, trees never fail. Cash or part cash. Bal. splendid terms. You will be delighted with the grove and its location. Come look it over, or write for information. D. GRAHAM ZIMMERMAN, Jr., East Sierra Madre Ave., GLENDORA.

"WHITTIER'S VERY BEST."
Walnut grove, 15 acres, wonderful trees, 28 years old, last year's crop 15 tons. Bungalow home and garage, practically new. Best of soil and buildings and some wonderful ornamentals, shrubbery and shade trees.
C. C. BOND & SON,
244 Seventh St. Riverside.

WALNUT ORCHARDS
HOME PLACES
FUENTE DISTRICT
$15,000—Ten acres, 3-year-old, buds, insert 3-yr-old valencia oranges. Good soil & plenty of water. Located North Whittier Heights. Terms.
$32,000—Very choice 10 acres, 13-year-lod Placentia buds, excellent soil & water right. Big production. Terms. $5000 cash.
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"WHITTIER'S VERY BEST."
Walnut grove, 15 acres, wonderful trees, 28 years old, last year's crop 15 tons. Bungalow home and garage, practically new. Best of soil and buildings and some wonderful ornamentals, shrubbery and shade trees. Think this the best walnut grove in Whittier district; has paid for itself in last 3 years; and will do same in the next 7 years. Write for price and terms. G. R. WARNE, 29 South Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal. Tel. F. 0. 7209.

SACRIFICE finest 80-acre vineyard, San Joaquin Valley, Emperors, Malagas, Sultanas; 20 horse electric pumping plant, shallow lift. Rich heavy soil. Yielded $10,000 this yr. Price $40,000, $10,000 cash, bal. 5 per cent. This place will pay 10% on hundred thousand any year. No trades. No agents. Address, owner, 320 SIERRA WAY, Dinuba, Cal.

WALNUT ORCHARDS
HOME PLACES
40 acres, all in first, Thrifty Placentia walnuts, modern buildings, all tools and farm equipment. Owner retiring. Reasonable price & easy terms.
W. E. SERVICE
FUENTE CALIF.

SPREAD your investment. 10 acres Navels and Valencias, bordered 2 sides with big walnuts. Real orange soil, well tiled, large water right. If sold within ten days crop included. Price $10,800. HERMAN G. WILSON, Victoria ave., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Large acreage adjoining Capistrano. This is ideal for citrus & avocados and now it looks like they will have oil also. This is based upon the horticultural value only. EASY TERMS will be given to reliable party. HOWARD A. LIAMSON, 9966 W. 6th st. DU. 1674

PROVEN WALNUT LAND
Ideal location. 36 miles west from L. A. Conowed water system, cheap water. Get to budded walnuts. 2½ to 20 acres at $350 per acre. $50 cash. Address BJ. box 220, TIMES BRANCH.

SUNKIST ORANGE GROVE
20-acre grove in Woodlake which is A NO. 1 in every respect, for full particulars ANNA M. SWANSON, TIANSEN, 1503 S. 4th ave., Arcadia, Cal.

FOR sale or trade, fine orange grove in Orange county, well improved, attractive cash price or take part in trade. Attention agents solicited. Owner, 1400 Cypress ave., Los Angeles. Phone CA. 1496.

18 A. walnuts, Santa Fe Springs, 7-rm. house, gar., pumping plant. Equipped for chickens. Future industrial. $10,000 or trade for L. A. OWNER, HO. 7202.

$125 PER acre, 4 yr. old grapes, 80 acres on highway near Etiwanda. Must be sold to close estate. Hurry or we both lose. MEYERS & MEYERS, Montrose, Calif.

$37,500. ORANGE grove, 1400 large trees, good condition, on Blvd., nr. Covina. Clear. Take part L. A. property. OWNER, 6 So. New Hampshire. WA. 8140.

20 ACRES 13 yr. old oranges, fine condition, with 40 shares water, all for $15,000. Will be in six months, terrain. Owner, 507 E. 21ST. MU. 8532-J.

FOR SALE—5-acre Valencia orange orchard; three thousand dollar crop; $9000 house, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Price $13,000 cash. No agents. Pk. AX. 1648.

10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, about 13 years old, on two streets. Price $2200 per acre. $10,000 will handle. Bal. terms. P. O. box 514 or phone 341-J. ARCADIA.

FORECLOSURE
Ad trade, 11¼ acres, fine crop, corner on blvd. $17,500. Taken on mortgage. C. Income, etc. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7184.

$125 PER acre, 4 yr. old grapes, 80 acres on Highway, near Etiwanda. Must be sold to close estate. Hurry or we both lose. Meyers & Meyers. MONTROSE, CALIF

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

$55,000. FALLBROOK, SAN DIEGO county. Beautiful 45 acre grove. A gentleman's country home and income property combined. Living conditions with such surroundings is ideal. Here's what we offer.
5 acres AVOCADOS—5 to 10 years old.
18 acres EUREKA LEMONS, 4 to 7 years.
17 acres MISSION OLIVES, 10 years, partly interset with KADOTA FIGS and VALENCIA oranges.
1 ACRE home plat, with bldgs., fruit and nuts.
Owner's res. commands wonderful view, and is modern in every way, consists of a beautiful 6 room bungalow, etc., lights, range, bath with shower, etc., furnished throughout, even to Victrola and Radio.
Man's house of 2 rooms. Plenty water. All implements. Everything ready to step right into.
Want income, assume reasonable. Prefer business property, but submit. O. A. NICKERSON, with W. H. VATCHER CO., Exclusive Agts.
616 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCHANGES that perform service. Owners if my phone is busy, just drop me a card. I promise to call. Modern chicken ranch with modern home in city of Alhambra, 2 blocks from car line. Price, $11,000. Mtg. $5000. Will exchange for L. A. house of 7 rooms and adjust difference.

A high class corner on Pico near Vermont. Improved and leased. Will take $20,000 of S. Cal. city or country in exchange.

An elderly owner is content to exchange his business frontage on Whittier Blvd. for a double bungalow. A square deal, unusual opportunity.

A $25,000 modern house rented for $200 per month. Will take $9 or 15% of value in clear lot or lots. I. B. SURYIER, 443 S. Grand Ave. TU. 6112.

HUNTINGTON PARK
(1.) Nice close-in income property consisting of 4-room modern house and 2 units. Income $120 asids from house for which $60 per mo. has been offered. Price $18,000. Owner is too old to look after place and will take in home in any good locality and can carry entire balance on property.
(2.) 12-unit bungalow court, ten furnished, rental about $400 per mo. Price $40,000. Consider city property in exchange.
(3.) HOUSTON, TEX., residence is wanted for modern 8 rm. house. Pr. $7500. Owner moves to HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1.
See Mr. Cunningham with WHIPPLE & McDONALD, Realtors 243 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2848.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.

PALATIAL PASADENA HOME
One of the show places in Oak Knoll Circle. 13 spacious rooms, 5 baths, sleeping porches, immense living rms., reception hall, wonderful dining room, sun parlor, billiard room, large basement, perfect heating system, large grounds, magnificently landscaped, choice variety fruit & shrubs. Swimming pool, tennis court, summer house. Price $105,000. Will exchange for real income or vacant property and assume. Submit to Mr. Ewing.
THE WILLIAM H. WILSON CO.
"Over 25 Yrs. of Service."
616 Pershing Square Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-room very modern apt. house, corner lot 60x155. One year old. Leased for 5 more years at income averaging 12% net after paying all taxes, interest and insurance. Wonderful location. Owner believes offered for sale. Price $95,000. Must have $10,000 in cash and will take clear improved property to $27,000. Prefer clear ground, home, bal. mtg. at 6%% and 7%.
CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

$100,000 TO $250,000 CLEAR.
EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR millinery & silk shop, 13-year lease, best location, highest class trade. Will sell or trade for income property. Vacant business lots or acreage. Will assume or put in some cash. Am retiring. TU. 3286.

$17,500, CLEAR, 20 AC., Terra Bella, best condition, family fruit, lovely home place, hs., barn, garage, tractors, 2 horses, auto, goats, lots implements. Owner takes care other groves, gets $2500 yr. included, can assume around $10,000 on income. FRANCIS, 310 Grosse Bldg. VA. 9713.

4-UNIT apt., corner lot, 66x154, No. Long Beach, $9400; mtge. only $2700; want farm land, some cash. 40 acres, fine alfalfa, Arguello; ditch water, clear, $10,000; want home or lots, Angelus Temple dist. Owners, please.
Fred Wedemeyer, Agt.,
17 American Ave., Long Beach.

WELL IMPROVED for COUNTRY
$28,000 equity in flat in unsexcelled location; six beautiful rooms each, unit heating system. Big east front lot. Submit nothing but clear. See Mafer with the
W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
716 N. Western Ave. HE. 4188.

CLEAR, highly improved San Joaquin ranch, value $55,000, located on main highway near Fresno. Good buildings, plenty water, exchange for L. A. income. Will assume and put in some cash. 1356 S. HOPE. W. 6th.

$45,000 CASH value, 15 acres full bearing walnuts & valencias, fine soil, very cheap water, good 5-R. house, barn, etc., 10 miles east of L. A. Want city, prefer business income. W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552, 221 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Hancock Park lot for Hancock Park residence. Lot valued at $12,500. Clear. Will assume. Owners, please answer. L. H. KILKE, Broker, 503 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., Broadway 7765.

WESTLAKE income property, ½ block to park. Income $720 per month. Price only $66,500. Take bung. or res. in as part payment. EDWARD OLSEN, 317 Com. Exch. Bldg., 416 W. 8th st. TUcker 2248.

HERMOSA bungalow, facing ocean and close to car line in Pico Blvd. tract for duplex or dbl. bungalow. EDWARD OLSEN, 317 Com. Exch. Bldg., 416 W. 8th st. TUcker 2248.

220-ACRE orchard, Yakima Valley, Wash., estimated income this season $50,000. Cash price $200,000 clear, exch. for city inc. C. COLE, 6108 S. Vermont.

8-ROOM modern stucco bungalow with modern double, rear, L. A. beach, $12,500, clear, want single or double, West Holly'd. Assume. BLAIR, 600 N. Fairfax. GR. 8740.

NEW dble. br. Vermont clear, $12,000, each, for country or city, also have lot on Vermont, $7000 clear, exchange for home. COLE, 6108 S. Vermont.

FINE business lot, E. Manchester, just across st. from new bank bldg., also 150 ft. frontage, Alameda Blvd., want income. Owner, VA. 1476.

14-R. mod., house, Covina, very fine front home. Price $10,000; mtg. $7600, payable $50 per mo. What have you? VA. 1476.

SANTA Monica, 3 lots, 50x150 each, 12th st. Price $2250 each. Want L. A. CULP REALTY, 312 S. Hill st. TU. 1948.

TULARE county, 140 acres cotton land. Price $21,000 clear. Want So. Cal. CULP REALTY, 312 S. Hill st. TU. 1948.

DUPLEX FOR BUNGALOW
Want 5-room bungalow in Wilshire dist. Have 10-room duplex, same location. 636 S. La Brea. WH. 6212.

GOING East, will exchange 6-room modern bungalow in beautiful Foothill district, for clear eastern city income. Mitchell, Owner, 302 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

IF you have an equity in a lot I will exchange for my equity on from one to twenty acres. Address L. box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres fine tillable land. Kern county. $16,000. Submit local or eastern. MR. SUMMERS, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8461.

NORTH DAKOTA FARM
160 acres clear, trade for what have you? Value $14000. 429 E. LAFAYETTE, GLENDALE.

$4500 TRUST Deed and 225 acre land, $18000, clear, will assume on income. BLAIR, 600 N. Fairfax. GR. 3760.

PALO Verde Valley, 160 acres, $8000 clear. What have you? CULP REALTY, 312 S. Hill st. TU. 1948.

160 ACRES DESERT LAND, CLEAR, ANTELOPE VALLEY, WITH CASH, WANT HOUSE OR LOT. DR. 5131.

WANT clear lot, give $7500 eq. $12,000 bung. Ardmore, nr. Beverly, for cash & lot on W. E. BR. 2292.

WANT $60,000 city equity for orchard. Nat. 20,000 trees. Take court, apts., lease or furn. H. 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG.

$6000 EQUITY in beautiful Wilshire home, want part cash & trust deed or what have you? See it at 523 S. Kingsley Dr. or phone DU. 9430.

160 A. COACHELLA dates, house, pumping plant on 80 acres. Arkansas or Ill. or Ind. Wm. KAEDING, 547 Carlin Ave., COMPTON, CAL.

$60,000 CLEAR Canadian ranch, 2000 A. general farm. Will assume on Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., Broadway 7765.

WHIPPLE & McDONALD, Realtors 243 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2848.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.

PALATIAL PASADENA HOME
One of the show places in Oak Knoll Circle. 13 spacious rooms, 5 baths, sleeping porches, immense living rms., reception hall, wonderful dining room, sun parlor, billiard room, large basement, perfect heating system, large grounds, magnificently landscaped, choice variety fruit & shrubs. Swimming pool, tennis court, summer house. Price $105,000. Will exchange for real income or vacant property and assume. Submit to Mr. Ewing.
THE WILLIAM H. WILSON CO.
"Over 25 Yrs. of Service."
616 Pershing Square Bldg.

FOUR-family flat on Venice Blvd., City Hall, in business section, clear for $50,000, or will trade for dwelling. Will take house, corner lot, Alhambra, clear, for flat. Owner, VA. 1476.

APARTMENT-House, very close in, for exchange for income property, furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 1000 Wall st. Phone VA. 9911.

$100,000 CLEAR
EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR millinery & silk shop, 13-year lease, best location, highest class trade. Will sell or trade for income property. Vacant business lots or acreage. Will assume or put in some cash. Am retiring. TU. 3286.

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$60,000 CLEAR Canadian ranch, 2000 A. general farm. Will assume on Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., Broadway 7765.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FULL-bearing orange grove, Charter Oak district, $60,000 clear. Will assume on apt. or income property.
$75 feet on Sunset Blvd., improved with two modern bungalows, $35,000; rents, $14,000. Trade for city or country. Submit.
Lot 50x150 on Witmer st., north of 6th. Wonderful apt.-house site. $22,500. Mtg. $4000. Trade for flats or double.
Corner corner on West 9th st. near Vermont, $35,000. Trade for flat or will consider house to $15,000.
ROY E. KING MEt. 1645
218 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
(Member Exc. Bureau)

ALTADENA ESTATE.
$55,000 equity in magnificent estate in the foothills of Altadena, 14 rms., Spanish stucco house, 3-car gar. and 3 extra houses for servants' quarters, 2½ acres beautiful garden, all kinds of fruits, will trade for good paper or free clear property. Call MR. DAYTON, TR. 6302.

OWNERS ATTENTION
Right now we have for exchange 265 block apartments, 24 flats, 24 stores, 64 garages, 87 lots, 28 houses, 44 flat bldgs., 9 bus. properties, 32 owners have given us listings. Here is your chance to exchange your property. PH., write or bring your listings for immediate attention.
EDGAR H. SELECMAN CO.
2804 W. 9TH. DU. 7100

BOULEVARD CHICKEN RANCH, grocery and restaurant, within 4 miles of Hollywood. A wonderful place to raise chickens, run good chicken dinners, and keep all the profit. Price $15,000 including stock and all mtg. $3000. Owner a widow. Wants home in L. A. not over $15,000. Call Mr. Rapp.
PHILLIPS AND REAM
HO. 6783. 747 N. Western. HO. 4140

$140,000 BEAUTIFUL RES., mtg. only $25,000. Want imp. ranch, Calif. or East to $100,000 or less. Here's a real opportunity to put your country property into city, or to move your Eastern holdings West and get real value. Will sell or trade. O. A. Nickerson, with
W. H. VATCHER CO.
615 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

LOS ANGELES, near country, for San Diego, Oakland, Seattle, Portland, Toronto, Victoria, Phila., Chicago, for city country, every State, Dak., Miss., Florida, Canada; for exch., city, country, every State, Canada; for city country, every State. Submit your trade. $5000, $250,000; can match any. NEWART, 4616 Santa Monica Blvd.

$15,000, 76 ACRES, CHICO, Calif. Wheat ranch, but in rice past year. Grew a $16,000 crop. Leased 1-3 basis. Will assume to $6000 on res. or flats, or consider business lot to about same value. Want west side. NICHOLSON, 615 Pac. Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

EXCHANGE a wonderful business lot 22x280 in the city of Fresno. Ideal apt. site, flats or bungalow ct., 4 room house now rented. Price $2,500. For good home or income in L. A. P. HANNIGAN, 416 Hibernian Bldg. TUcker 4191.

BRICK APTS. & HOLLY. HOME $140,000, 3-story fur. Wilshire $80,000, 2 story fur. Hollywood, $90,000, 2 story fur. Hollywood. Want clear trade city or COUNTRY Hollywood home acre lot, $45,000. REALTY CORPORATION, MEt. 1645
404 Hellman Bk. Bldg. T & Spg.

SEVEN bungalows in hillside tract, mostly new, modern, sale or exc. Two 5-room, semi-bgln. lots on corner. Price $22,250. Encumbrance one-third. Will exchange equity for clear Eastern, country, or acreage here. All or part. OWNER, 3901 Pasadena Ave. GA. 4114.

WANTED
Improved property to $400,000 for a real orange grove, near Lindsay. Paid 16% net on $100,000 this year. Will trade for further particulars call or write PAUL S. WILSON, Sta. Monica. 1650 Ocean ave. Ph. 24656.

WANTED — Owners only: Business prop or good inc., $100,000 to $125,000. Have 6-room bungalow, lot 100x150, $30,000 and S. Figueroa st. lot, $37,000, clear, and some cash. Assume. ROBERT E. BARR, 623 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8798.

FOR SALE or Exchange, $60-1000 acres choice land in San Diego Co., will trade for clear country or bungalows as first payment. Wilshire or Hollywood dist. OWNER, 3701 Beach Blvd. Tel. GR. 1158.

FOR EXCHANGE—130 ft. frontage on Trolleyway, Venice. Income $6300 per annum. Price $65,000. Mtg. $30,000. Want clear improved property for equity. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

BEST corner on Bunker Hill near Court House, 146x295, worth $45,000. must have $20,000 cash, balance anything good. Address G. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE FOR SAN DIEGO
7-room, a real home, close to car line, stucco, shingle roof, fine lot, will exchange $40000 equity, bal. payable $40 per mo. Also have $80 acres fine stock ranch, clear, for sale. Price $10 STORY BLDG. Ph. VA. 3217.

WANT mtgs. or T. D.'s, here or eastern, city or country, for local trade for income 15% to 18% clear. Address H. 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG.

L-APT. grange grove on Foothill Blvd. New 5-room modern home. This is a wonderful place and is clear. Wants income. Price $14,000. $4,000 cash. VIC. 406 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

HAVE $50,000 equity in new 40-rm. furn. brick and stucco apt. bldg., Pasadena, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara. Submit under $16,000, north or northwest. Am ready for immediate action if your price is right. Address G. box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

10-RM. mod. home, 4 tile baths, maid's quart., basement, sleep. pch., electric control, furn., firs., hand dec. walls, beaut. gdn., dbl. gar., laundry, ige. lot, price $23,500. Take good building lot as equity. OWNER, WH. 5554. Agents copy.

ON BUNKER HILL BLVD.
NEAR HIGHLAND
$9x150 ft., fully improved with 4-family flat. Will exchange equity of $20,000 for vacant, business or income.
CLEM PAINE, REALTOR
2903 Beachwood Dr. OR. 8251.

TWO CLOSE TURKINS
One magnificent home, $35,000, 10-room semi-c. home, equity $15,000, in the beautiful foothills of Beverly for exchange. Owner, BE. 2653.

FINEST Wilshire 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, $14,000, clear, also 6% fr. with 12-rm. house, close in, Wilshire, $32,500. Want industrial or business. Owner, 146 N. BERENDO.

WANT OAKLAND
or vicinity, owner, moving soon, offers equity in 6-rm. bung., plenty fruit, shade trees. Will assume. 238 W. 115TH PL., THorn. 1-J-3.

FOR SALE or trade, 5-room, 2-story house, Lot 50x175. Clear, $10,600. Want Wilshire or Hollywood. Park or sell easy terms. Owner, MADER, BE. 2246.

BEAUTIFUL Pasadena home, $16,000, clear, for income, 6-fam. flat; 8 rms. and bath each, on paved business st., sewers in and paid; appraised $18,000. Price $17,000. $2400 monthly rental value; want my equity in ranch here or near Pasadena. Box 1, 1000 Mar. Address J. Gray, 720 N. Guadalupe st., Redondo.

HALF ac. centrally located, best rental sec., nr. high school. Make big 2nd short. Now has 4-rm. mod. bung. on. Cash val. $7500. Mtg. $2500. Want lots, sm. house, what? SHEPPARD, 419 Grant Bldg.

6 RM. stucco, up to minute every respect. Southwest. No monthly payment. Mortgage, $3000. Price $7000. Not inflated. Want bung. W. Los Angeles to $9000. VE. 8456. OWNER.

FOR TRADE.
On Third ave. near Vernon st. $2000 equity in 6-room corner bungalow for equity in flat. Who has to you? Owner and builder, WH. 4612.

WANTED modern 6-R. bungalow with breakfast room, southwest, for 7-R. house and store, west of 7th and Hartford. Lot 60x150. Address K. box 860, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE mod. 4-rm. house here to trade for house or cottage at Tacoma, Wash. Anyone having something call me. Sun. a.m. or eve. Phone VE. OWNER, DE. 2757.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 5-rm. stucco; want duplex or chicken ranch. F. G. BARTHOLOMEW, 1711 E. Broadway, ave. Ph. GL. 1027; eves. GL. 4490.

EXCHANGE for land, 6-room modern house & garage, located end Echo Park. Property valued $10,000. Address R. Most, 1028 Sunset Bl. MA. 2394

$1200 EQUITY in house, S.W. What have you to offer, will consider, especially if close in. Address G. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL double bungalow, West Hollywood, $13,500, want clear lot, house, or will trade for auto. Call at San Diego, BLAIR, 600 N. Fairfax.

10-R. HOME NEAR 3RD & WILTON $20,000. Mtg. $10,000. Want lots or clear acreage. M. SIMPSON, 453 So. Spring. TR. 4038.

CLEAR bungalow and clear lot, will trade or both, for equity in 4-fam. flat building over $20,000. TU. 4243. HO. 2951.

WANT Los Angeles home for Long Beach Exchanges everywhere. J. M. GRUNEMAN, 1711 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 31265.

$3600 EQUITY in 7-r. new Spanish stucco, fireplaces, fine for car, lot or what have you? GR. 4472.

WILL take lot as first payment on artistic 7-room bungalow. 4221 WARNER AVE., nr. Sunset. CHAS. ALOW and cash for close-in ranch. JOHNSON, 507 San Fernando Bldg.

5-RM. modern cottage in Long Beach for home in Los Angeles. Call ME. 6408.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, 4 bdrms., close in. Take lots or what? DR. 5980.

4-R. house, nr. W. Adams for 4- or 5-r. Figueroa. nr. Vernon. EM. 0183.

TRADE new 5-room bungalow, 3420 RIMPAU. Equity for lot. VA. 4551.

Lots

IF you have a good clear or slightly incumbered lot in good location will trade a beautiful piece of property close to Wilshire dist. bringing in $344 per mo. Ph. MR. MOSS, WH. 2127. J. M. CLOSE, 241 N. Western ave.

BUILDERS attention! 4 50x150 ft. lots facing three streets, ideal for bungalow courts or apartments, will trade for acreage 2-5 acres suitable for poultry; owner, Beale, 608 San Pasqual Ave., L. A. GAR. 8706.

FOR exchange, $40000 to $10,000 in good clear suburban lots. Want your equity in house or income property.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VAn. 8543.

GLENDALE lot 60x150 on Ruberta, between 10th St. & Kenneth Rd. All improvements. $1000, clear. Want residence lot in Los Angeles. Ph. GAr. 4672.

APARTMENT lot 68x176, in exclusive Western Ave. district, for duplex or dbl. bung. EDWARD OLSEN, 317 Com. Exch. Bldg., 416 W. 8th st. TUcker 2248.

LOT with grocery store and living rooms. Want income property. Valuation $10,000. W. L. CASTANIAN, Montrose, Cal.

FOR SALE or trade, by owner, 1 bus. cor. lots in San Bernardino, north Arrowhead Blvd. Owner, 4517 E. 1st st.

WILL take good cheap lot as down payment on strictly modern 5-rm. stucco bungalow. $5300. SIERRA PARK, 4474.

PICO Blvd. unrstd. Cor 114x118 on car line. Trade for clear fruit ranch. Owner (3) E. PICO.

LOT, 2 Sparr Heights, want lot in Los Angeles. W. L. CASTEMEIR, Montrose, Cal.

2 CLEAR income lots, $7500 each, for subdivision or res. OWNER, JACKSON, 7818 Melrose. GL. 4303.

BUS. lot, Tweedy Park, equity $650, or sale. CRAGIN, Castle Apts., Venice.

Business Property

90-FT. WESTERN AVE., partly improved, $60,000. $30,000 cash. EXCHANGE $40,000 equity for MICLASS flats. Phone EM. 8272.

TWO-FAMILY flat, Central Hollywood, $5500 Pasadena ave. GA. 6632.

2½ FT. Pasadena Ave., with stores & flats, all rented, value $85,000. What have you? GA. 1958.

IMPROVED 20 acres near Phoenix, Ariz., for clear Calif. income. Price $21,000 clear. Want So. Cal. CULP REALTY, 312 S. Hill st. TU. 1948.

BRING me your exchanges. Will match your trades. THOMAS, 804 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 8181.

INCOME property here in Los Angeles to trade for clear Eastern property. LONG, 3812 Pasadena ave.

IMPROVED ranch, 320 acres, Wash. Grain, for clear wheat ranch. What have you? Sun & eves. GL. 4993.

EXCH. 14-unit court, nets $6500; want 4-unit, Pasadena-Hollywood; address L. box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

3 ACRE chicken ranch nr. Van Nuys. $10,000. Want bung. DU. 7100.

WANT Bungalow, city N. W., as 1st part on 2½ flat stores. H. Wilkinwood. WH. 4349. Good income.

SUPER service gas station, $7000, clear, exchange for L. bungs., or double. OWNER, GR. 0469.

HAVE double bungalow & 3 houses, clear, for income. Submit. 6033 YORK BLVD. GA. 8591.

EASTERN EXCHANGES
Simpson & Childs, 455 So. Spring.

WANT cottage or dbl. for clear lot. Blk. Wilshire. 1711 S. HOBART.

IN Denver, $2500 equity in new stucco home, for exchange. Phone BE. 5887.

2 APT. hill house, superb view, mile S. Angelus Temp. Submit. DU. 2080.

PROPERTY EXCHANGED
BY THE EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS
Phones BR. 2738, TR. 0946, 4230, 6104, 6401, VA. 2811, TU. 3722, 9761.

STOCK Ranches and other large tracts of land to exchange for income property. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

8 RM. stucco house, modern, ½ acre to exchange for acreage, Arkansas or Ill. or Ind. Wm. KAEDING, 547 Carlin Ave., COMPTON, CAL.

$60,000 CLEAR Canadian ranch, 2000 A. general farm. Will assume on Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., Broadway 7765.

WANT close in clear chicken ranch, owners only. Have in exchange flat bldg., $20,000. MR. KLINE, 1709 SOUTH PEDORA ST. DU. 1458.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

WE TRADE the earth, also have money for good investments. J. M. FRENCH CO., Rm. 404, 215 S. Hill. VA. 1261.

WILL exchange brand new 13 rm. stucco duplex, Beverly Hills, for home, or good lot. PH. VA. 9414, and eve. WA. 8678.

BUNGALOW COURT, 10 UNITS—All rented, lot 40x148, sell or trade for free, stock, or gents' furn. DILLON, 708 Lincoln Bld. TU. 7619

I WANT cheap corner lot 78x160, for 8 small bungalows. ME. 2796.

40 ACRES, clear, S.E. Iowa, adjoining city. Want Calif., city or ranch. Owner, 11308 Prairie ave., Inglew'd.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. Write E. W. MAGEE, 623 Security Bldg.

DUPLEX, best part Hollywood, equity $21,000. Take acreage near V. A. Write 122 N. Manhattan Pl., L. A.

C. G. BROWN CO. AD.
BUSINESS PROPERTY EXCH.

Houses

ENGLISH stucco residence, 9 rms., 4 bedrooms with separate baths, gas furnace heat, strictly modern and complete in every respect; extra large lot, 100x185 feet, fine home section of Hollywood, paved sts., all utilities installed; accept smaller home as first payment. Owner, HO. 7076.

FOR EXCHANGE, in Wilshire, splendid modern 10-room house, 4 garages, lot 80x185 feet, fine home or ideal for income. Price $21,000. Worth more. Want smaller house, double bungalow, good lots, or ranch, not over $10,000. Balance mortgage.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VAn. 8543.

$8500, EQ. $3000, 6-rm. mod. home, Emery Park near Alhambra, for small business, confectionery preferred.
$30,000—2 clear modern res. & 2 clear lots in Monrovia, for San Diego. What have you? J. FRANK LONG, Realtor, 141 W. White Oak, Monrovia.

10 RMS., 2 baths, sleeping porch, dressing rm., 4th ave., between Pico and 16th. Want duplex or double. Must have 5 rms. and bath down. Submit under $16,000, north or northwest. Am ready for immediate action if your price is right. Address G. box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

10-RM. mod. home, 4 tile baths, maid's quart., basement, sleep. pch., electric control, furn., firs., hand dec. walls, beaut. gdn., dbl. gar., laundry, ige. lot, price $23,500. Take good building lot as equity. OWNER, WH. 5554. Agents copy.

ON SUNSET BLVD.
NEAR HIGHLAND
$9x150 ft., fully improved with 4-family flat. Will exchange equity of $20,000 for vacant, business or income.
CLEM PAINE, REALTOR
2903 Beachwood Dr. OR. 8251.

ONE CLOSE TURKIN
One magnificent home, $35,000, 10-room semi-c. home, equity $15,000, in the beautiful foothills of Beverly for exchange. Owner, BE. 2653.

FINEST Wilshire 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, $14,000, clear, also 6% fr. with 12-rm. house, close in, Wilshire, $32,500. Want industrial or business. Owner, 146 N. BERENDO.

WANT OAKLAND
or vicinity, owner, moving soon, offers equity in 6-rm. bung., plenty fruit, shade trees. Will assume. 238 W. 115TH PL., THorn. 1-J-3.

FOR SALE or trade, 5-room, 2-story house, Lot 50x175. Clear, $10,600. Want Wilshire or Hollywood. Park or sell easy terms. Owner, MADER, BE. 2246.

BEAUTIFUL Pasadena home, $16,000, clear, for income, 6-fam. flat; 8 rms. and bath each, on paved business st., sewers in and paid; appraised $18,000. Price $17,000. $2400 monthly rental value; want my equity in ranch here or near Pasadena. Box 1, 1000 Mar. Address J. Gray, 720 N. Guadalupe st., Redondo.

FOR EXCHANGE
Owner must sell 66-room beautifully furnished apt.-house in Wilshire dist., with all latest features—tile baths and sinks. This place is always rented. Shows income at present low rentals of $1400 per mo. Lot value $40,000. Will exchange, consider $30,000 to furnish. Full price only $87,500, as owner must have quick action. $20,000 cash will handle. Will consider some trade. For appointment see MR. THOMPSON
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. EM. 9171

WONDERFUL CLEAR HOMESITES IN BEAUTIFUL HILLS OF BURBANK TO TRADE FOR BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.

Above Burbank in the rolling hills where there are wonderful homesites for elaborate homes. We have fourteen select plots, which are all together, for sale. Valuation $30,000. We wish to trade these for business income property, and we might even take $10,000, but will only consider in exchange business property which is high-class. We will deal with principals only. Call MR. ABBOTT, Vandike 6662, 803 Heilman Bank Bldg.

PRICE $60,000
BUNGALOW APARTMENTS
COMMISSION TO BROKERS
Corner near Vermont and Sunset, eight units, each 4 rooms, bath and 2 dressing rooms, oak floors throughout. All the built-in features. Convenient for additional story. Furnishings included of 7 units. Rents now $75 month, but should soon go back to former rents of $600. Mortgage $25,000, 7%, runs straight 3 years. I want $15,000 cash and clear property for balance. Would consider city or ranch in California. Might consider other States. See OWNER, 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD—TRADE ONE OR ALL
Two new 4-family flats, 8 rms. ea., choice location north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $40,000. $10,000 equity.

SIX double bungalows, near Los Feliz and Rowena, 40 ft. lots. Price $13,500 ea. $6000 equity in EACH.

BEAUTIFUL new hillside home near Franklin and Bronson. Price $12,000. $4000 equity. What have you? $656 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 2129.

WELL built, fully rented, 18-room stucco flat located 4 blocks from Melrose and Western. Income $2400. Mortgage $15,000, 7% straight. Will trade $12,500 equity for flats. Address owner, Box 15, Tehachapi, Calif.

$7000—6-A. good improvements on main highway near Atascadero (Paso Robles). $10,000. 20-A. in alfalfa at Hemet, good improvements. $17,000, clear land. Redondo, 5-rm. house to 10 A. 14-yr. walnuts. $10,000. 20-A. alfalfa & fruit, Madera co., $4500. 312-A. mountain ranch, good house, clear for cash. List with owner. Mr. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

440 clear. Corcoran Riverside Co., worth $45,000, subdivided & water fully developed, assume $40,000 to $50,000 on desirable prop.
$30,000 choice business sireva, clear, trade for desirable cor. or bus. imp.
K. ENDEEN CO., TUcker 7078, 803 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

2 CLEAR highly improved Tulare county ranches, 40 A. and 80 A. Want Eagle Rock or Pasadena residence and L.A. income. Owner, C. F. BLAKEMORE CO., 920 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Several fine improved ranches San Joaquin Valley. Want L. A. income or bargain for clear trust deed.
BORTON-BOYER,
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 8021

I SPECIALIZE in ELSINORE, HEMET AND RIVERSIDE ranch properties. FRUIT, WALNUTS, ALFALFA. Exclusive bargains only. JNO. DEEGAN, 410 Stock Ex. Bldg.

WANT land where I live, San Joaquin Valley, $75,000. Pay or trade 163 A. alfalfa ranch, Riverside Co. Fully equipped. Phone Empire 4402. Owner, 1001 E. MONTE VISTA, L. A.

500 ACRES, near Los Angeles, 100 acres tillable for alfalfa or fruit or good stock ranch. $12,500. Good terms, some trade. 6476 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly. 0128.

30-ACRE grove near Riverside. Cash price $26,000. Mtg. $12,000, 7 years, 8% semiannually. Consider clear Eastern. Owner, LITTCHEN, 8 Long Beach.

LIST your ranches, exchange for income. Exchanges everywhere. M. GRUNSHAW, 1731 E. Broadway. Long Beach. 31265.

11 ACRES apples & pears, Yucaipa, $11,000. Want L. A. or suburbs. MORGAN, 1860 S. Western. EM. 8470.

100 MI. fm. L. A. 324 A. ranch, water, $40,000, clear. Want inc. Assume. Hutchison, 7094½ W. Wash. WE. 2757.

CLEAR alfalfa ranch, house, water, all improvements, close to town, for house in L. A. or what have you? Owner, 288 E. 42ND PL. ADAMS 2399-R

10 A. 12-yr.-old cherry & apple grove, clear, near Redlands, for modern 5-R. house. LOUIS BRANCH
40 A. or less, Palo Verde Mesa, Boulder Canyon prof

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements

I HAVE a large amount of money on hand at this time which I wish to place out on desirable residences, income properties or stores in Huntington Park, South Gate, Bell and Maywood. Those seeking loans in these sections will save time by seeing me at once. Will make loans on new constructions or completed buildings. VA. 7002. WILLIAM J. KITTS.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. FREE APPRAISALS. QUICK ACTION. REASONABLE RATES. BUILDING LOANS PREFERRED. PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO. 3336 CITIZENS NATIONAL BK. BLDG. PHONE BRoadway 1725.

$35,000 TO LOAN
We will finance and build a home on your clear lot. A better house for less money. Take advantage of our easy payment plan. Plans furnished free.
EDWIN S. DOUGLAS, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. TU. 2120. GA. 4052 evenings.

LIBERAL LOANS
$25,000 to $50,000 preferred
7%—MONEY—7%
FOR BUILDING LOANS. WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE ACTION. INVESTIGATE OUR ATTRACTIVE FINANCING PLAN. THE CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO. 504 Haas Building. TUcker 3511.

ACTION QUICK
We make 1st and 2nd loans to be secured by real estate, business or residential; large or small loans on your appraisal.
MONEY TODAY
Bring your certificate of title, deed and contract ready to go into escrow. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1891.

MONEY
FOR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BUILDING LOANS. STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ANY AMOUNT. SEE MR. HILEMAN
GEO. R. READ, INC. 427-9 BEVERLY BLDG. OXford 4177.

QUICK ACTION
FREE APPRAISAL
PRIVATE MONEY FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. ANY AMOUNT. NEW FIRST & SECOND LOANS MADE.
"SEE US TODAY"
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO. 1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2189.

6% MONEY
We make large or small loans Anywhere in California. Finance Bond Issues in any Amount. Big Building Loans. Ranch Loans. Buy Trust Deeds or Contracts. Only first rate paper considered.
GILBERT-REISS ORGANIZATION, INC.
321-3-3 Spring Arcade Bg. TR. 0942.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including int., or faster, if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No renewal expense as in 3-year loans. No appraisal fee. Cashier's bonus required for paying off loan.
THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO. 410 Pac. Finance Bldg. VA. 4239.

EAST MONEY
$5000—$50,000—OR $200,000
For worthy construction, business or other meritorious development enterprise, mortgages, etc., principals only. Costly action follows loan, approval. Address P.O. Box H.L., HOLLYWOOD STA.

$500, $1000, $1250, $2000 for immediate closing. Prompt attention. DELLA HU Bartlett Bldg. Main 1179.

EQUITY loans. I like to make $500 to $800 loans on equities. Will make trust deed loans to suit the larger ones. Will make 1st and 2nd mtg. loans. We loan on vacant or improved. No red tape. THE CHAS. B. THRONE CO., 501 Laughlin Bldg. TR. 1891.

SHORT TERM LOANS
MONEY RAISED IN 24 HOURS
on real estate and securities. Bring your papers. We also buy and loan money and trust deeds and mortgages.
716 S. SPRING ST., RM. 902.

IF you need money see us before you build. Building loans a specialty. No waiting. First mortgages bought and sold.
CHAS. C. HURD & SON
1307 HAAS BLDG.

QUICK ACTION. REASONABLE RATES. FINANCING Apartment, Residence & Bldg. Loans BOND ISSUES, TRUST DEEDS. T.R. ABBOTT, 1618 Crocker-Huntington. GLadstone 3549 or 8496.

6% RESIDENCE LOANS
I want to place a large amount of money in amounts of $2500 to $30,000 on highly improved residence property in good locality. Call my residence, FR. HOLly 7171.

$90,000 to loan before Dec. 15th, reas. rate, priv. Wilsh. or Holly. Income pfd., divide, quick prize to owner. Address L, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

ANY amt. $2000 to million, on imp. properties & for bldg. purposes. C. W. MINES CO., 607 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 8334

$20 loan, all or part of $15,000 on city property, APPT. to S. DAVIS, 318 California Bldg. TR. 8749.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, see us. We have $100,000 to loan on monthly payment plan. MR. MICHAEL TU. 3354, BE. 3445.

$20000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for seconds, will buy T.D.s. VA. 8369. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

I HAVE in loan $9000, will divide in sums of $3000 to $10000, will consider loans on city impr. property only. Clifford, 6464 5th av. Vermont 8262

6% MONEY to loan, prefer highly imp. residence property; will accept some property; inspection. Address L, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

$40,000—7% straight mortgage money to loan on Wilshire or Hollywood income property. W. L. EPLER, DU. 4000.

FIRST AND SECOND LOANS $500 to $50,000. Lowest rates, prompt service. 628 TITLES INS. BLDG. Faber 1494, Main 1178.

CHEAP money, 1st mtgs., T.D.s, contracts & mtgs. bot. Owners, see me first. J. JOHNSON, 318 W. 6th rm. 1118 MA. 8580.

6½% MONEY for buildings & straight loans; $50,000 up. Prompt action. MORTGAGE GUARANTY CO., 630 S. Spring.

PRIVATE money, 1 and 2nds on city property or bldg. loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6618.

HAVE $15,000 to loan, amounts $2000 to $5000, city improved, R.W. arrow at once, MR. BERGY., VE. 8875, 4700 CIMARRON.

$2000 TO $60,000 TO LOAN—L. M. Michael or J. Edmund Snow, WITH CLENDENON BROS. 300 Central Bldg. TUcker 3354.

I HAVE funds on hand which I desire to loan in Eagle Rock or York Blvd. sections. Will give prompt attention to all applications. GA. 6410

WE can finance building loans to the full cost of bldg. on your clear lot. See STEARNS, Hayward Bldg. & Inv. Co., 410 San Fernando Bg.

BRING in your trust deeds and mtges. We have ready money waiting. NORMAN HERMAN CO., 726 S. Hill st. VA. 4422.

$4000 FOR 1 or 2 2nd T.D. loans at 1% int. per month; no discount. HO. 4671, 3122 N. Western ave.

$1000 & up at current rates. File your applications. PAC. MTG. CO., Suite 318, 124 W. 4th st. VA. 1167.

I HAVE $3500 to loan on home, want to place it at once. TU. 2032

$ YR. straight loans for residence construction, bring plans to suite 218 at 704 S. Spring, or phone BR. 4612.

MONEY FOR MTGS. & trust deeds, 6%, 7% and 8%. Mr. Hanson, 461 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 4889.

MONEY in 24 HOURS, bring in trust deeds and mtges. A. V. CURRY, 321 Byrne Bldg. BR. 0416.

6% MONEY on residences. No commission. HODEL, 648 S. Spring. Room 622-B.

SEVERAL MILLION for straight or bldg. loans or large bond issues. MR. WEST, ME. 1792, AX. 2661.

6% MONEY on semiannual or monthly payments. Large or small. L. H. COHN & BRO. 3RD FLR. MORTGAGES BLDG., 7TH AND HILL STS. LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST. LOW INTEREST.
18 YEARS SAME BUILDING
Diamonds kept bank deposit vaults. Reference: Any bank or jewelry firm
KUSEL LOAN CO.
306-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Will loan more money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY At the lowest rate of interest. Special department for ladies. ROOM 310 JEWELERS' EXCHANGE, 747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 3787.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reference: Banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES.
ESTABLISHED 1902.
WM. H. WOLFERT CO. 303 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION. Money to loan. Diamonds and jewelry. Lowest rates of interest. Bank references. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, Room 403, CHAPMAN BLDG., corner 6th and Broadway.

Money on Automobiles
Money on Automobiles

BLODGETT
LOAN & REFINANCE RATES

Cash to Buy	Amt. to Pay	$ payts. Monthly	$ payts. Semi-Ann'l	$ payts. Ann'l
$ 100	$ 112	$ 10	$ 21	$ 37
200	220	20	40	70
300	330	30	60	130
400	440	40	80	248
500	550	50	100	310
600	660	60	120	420
700	770	70	140	530
800	880	80	160	640
900	990	90	180	750
1000	1110	100	210	810

POSITIVELY NET TO CLIENT
Providing monthly installments are paid within 5 days after date due, otherwise a reasonable collection fee added to contract becomes due and payable.
Last installments extended and payments reduced when desired.
PLAIN UNCAMOUFLAGED FIGURES
backed by the unqualified guarantee of the oldest, highest rated PIONEER in automobile financing in California.
SHOULD MERIT CONFIDENCE
LOOK FOR THE BIG ELECTRIC SIGN COR. BROADWAY & FICO. TR. 2506.

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES, LONG, EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL, COURTEOUS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
MONEY IMMEDIATELY
NO RED TAPE OR EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS
COMPLETE OWNERSHIP AND PRIVATE SALES FINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ALL INSURANCE AT BOARD RATES AND PLACED IN RELIABLE COMPANIES
REFERENCE: ANY BANK OR COMMERCIAL AGENCY

G. S. DONALDSON, INVESTMENT CO., 1144 S. OLIVE. TR. 2351.

Opal Trevinno, CRAMER
200 W. 3rd St. CORNER MILL. PHONE WEstmore 8292

L. L. BAXTER
ANNOUNCES
THE REMOVAL OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCE CORP. TO
1303 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Our liberal plan of refinancing or loaning money on automobiles has given us prestige in our line of business. We also finance private sales.

FRIENDLY PERSONAL LOANS
Also contracts refinanced; terms positively arranged by you, to meet your individual requirements. Open evenings. AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORPORATION, 1901 Sunset Blvd.

FRIENDLY PERSONAL LOANS
Also contracts refinanced, terms positively arranged by you, to meet your individual requirements. Open evenings. AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORPORATION, 1901 Sunset Blvd.

MONEY to loan on your auto, courteous, confidential treatment. We will call at your residence. Call 509 BROWER. Pr. MA. 3802. MR. BROWN.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

12% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT
We can use from $25,000 to $100,000 on these terms and give first mortgage on improved property in Beverly. Call personally at REALTY MTG. CO., 702 Lane Mtg. Bg. 256 W. 5 st.

WANT $9000 at 8% on well located subdivision acreage, fronting on boulevard, between Westwood and Santa Monica, value $30,000. J. M. FISCHER, 215 S. Hill st., Van-dike 2261.

SUITE 542 NO. CITRUS
Brand new 7-rm. stucco bung. In active Hancock Park. Want $5500 on the 1st mtge. GLad. 2789.

3 LAND contracts on valuable hillside lots, 2 minutes from intersection of Hollywood & Vine sts. Will equar. and disc. GR. 6703.

LIBERAL discount on $7500 T. D. About 2 years yet to run. On business property and signed by a responsible person. VAndike 2261, J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bg.

$25,000 WANTED, 2 or 5 years, 1st mortgage interim business property in heart of Hollywood. Valued over $85,000. Call Mr. Davey. GRanite 2502.

$4000 1st mortgage on well built home. Contractor will pay 10% bonus, per carries 5% interest. Good location, paved streets. Address A, box 495, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Loan of $50,000 on income property, Kern county, value $300,000. Producing $100,000 per annum. Address K, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill St. Trinity 6181.
We own and offer for sale 8% FIRST MORTGAGES

$2500—7%. New 6-rm. stucco bung. (owner's home.) 6256 Edgewood Pl., nr. Hauser Blvd. Lot 50x138. Val. $10,000.

$4400—8%. Maturity, Dec. 13th, 1927. New 6-rm. stucco bungalow. 1900 Bridgen Blvd., Altadena. Lot 54x160. Val. $9000.

$4800—7%. 10-rm. stucco dbl. bung., 1124-6 Ridgewood Pl., nr. Fountain ave., Hollywood. Lot 46x135, val. $14,500.

$7000—8%. Maturity Sept. 25, 1926. New 16-rm. stucco 3-story flat bldg., 903 Robinson st. Lot 51.95x125. Val. $13,000.

$50,000—8%. New 2-story stucco 104-rm. 48-apt. bldg., 2240 N. Berendo, near Fountain ave., Hollywood. Lot 50x192, val. $115,000.

$50,000—8%. New 3 and 4-story 50-rm. hotel and store bldg., 1413 W. 9th st., nr. Valencia. Lot 44.88x185, val. $130,000.

$2800—8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 5939 Cimarron. Lot 40x120, val. $4000.

$3200—8%. 11-rm. 2-flat bldg. E. 37th, nr. San Pedro. Lot 50x140, val. $14,000.

$3500—8%. 5-rm. bung., N. Normandie, nr. Rosewood. Lot 48x132. Val. $10,500.

$7500—8%. 8-rm., 2-sty. and basement stucco house, 2415 Beachwood Ter. Lot 70x80. Val. $16,000.

Additional list on request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. Trinity 6181.

OUR BUILDING & LOAN CERTIFICATES.
Earn 7% Interest per Annum. Payable QUARTERLY by coupon.
TERM THREE YEARS.
Interest paid from Date of Deposit.
Under State Supervision. AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY.
(A Building and Loan Association.) Paid-up Capital and Surplus, $100,000. Owned and controlled by
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
Paid-up Capital and Surplus, $1,250,000.
1049 S. Hill st. Phone Trinity 6181.

WANT money on following good loans $2000, 8, new 5 r. bg. ow. hm. $5000 $3500, 8, dandy 5 r. hm. S.W. $5000 $2500, 8, bus. prop. inc. rel. in $6000 $5000, 8, Coronado, 2-story, 8 r., owner's home, $18,000. $7000, 8, Redlands St., 14 r. Owner's home, $20,000. VA. 6462. W. Kinsey, VA. 6462. 705 Natl. City Bank Bldg., S.E. cor. 5th & Spring.

ON first mortgages and trust deeds, $4000, $12000, $13000, $20000 and $85000. All 8 per cent. Some have some monthly payments. If Belvedere Gardens. Bank appraisements furnished. Please don't answer unless interested in this section.
MR. DOUGHERTY or MR. JOSEPH
4513 Brighton Way. LAngelus 1795.

10% BONUS. FIRST LOAN
Corner lot, 3 houses, 3 garages, free and clear, sold on contracts. Bal. $15,000, 6% int. Will pay 7% int. Will deed property subject to contract, paid up to date, at 10% discount. MR. DAVISON, 3601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

$2200 TRUST DEED
DUE IN 2 MO. $50 BONUS. 8% INT., secured by close in business property under lease. Worth $12,000. 1st mtg. $6000, all rite, stock option required. MR. KNAPP, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 2562.

MORTGAGE company with large deposited private funds for building loans, selected bonds, mtges. & trust deeds, 8% guaranteed, privilege of withdrawing after 90 days. Address K, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From private party, $2500. Will pay 8% interest and 10% bonus. On new 5-room and breakfast room stucco bungalow and garage. Near Western ave. Owner, 1444 8th av. Gilford. VErmont 8262.

WANTED, MONEY—
$2000, 7% and $100 bonus, 2½ yrs. first mortgage on 5-room home, ½ block from Moneta ave. value, $4600. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Insurance Bldg., Main 1811.

WANTED direct, $8000, 1st mtg., 7% 3 years, on city residence, fine condition. 926 N. EDGEMONT, open for inspection 11 to 4 p.m., RALPH E. POTTER, 926 N. Edgemont.

20% LOANS. $5000 on 10 a. on blvd. in San Fernando Valley, $15,000 on $50,000, security, same location. 2% CRISLER, 4542 W. 17th Drive.

IF you have money to loan, we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deeds. TAFT REALTY CO., 1484 N. VINE. HOlly. 7196.

OWNER wants $4000, 3 yrs. at 8%, 2% bonus, on stucco bung., just completed with $9000. Lot 57x145. See owner on property at Acrosite & Hollyglen Drs., DU. 3044.

MONEY WANTED—First-class mortgages, 7% and 8%. Wilshire and Hollywood district. Clients waiting. MR. SHIPLEY, 461 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 4889.

WILL pay 2% bonus and 7% for $7500, 3 yrs., new 10-rm. stucco double, 2 bths., 2 fires. 2 gas. Melrose. Call MR. MOSER, EM. 9171.

1% BONUS and 7% for $5500, 3 yrs., on 6-rm. stucco on Plymouth, near L. A. High. Value $12,500. MR. MOSER, EM. 9171.

$4000 FIRST mtg. on 5-rm. home in West Hollywood. 1 blk. no. Melrose. Call GR. 6703.

$1300, 7%, 1st mtg., 1 yrs., wonderful 1-story home, McCadden bet. Part of Hancock Park. 40x189. Val. $26,000. No brokers. RALPH G. WOLFF CO., FA. 1871.

$40,000 SECURITY. Ind. improved 160 ft. on A. downtown front. Value $105,000. Income $10,000. By pioneer merchant rated high. BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

WANT $25,000 for 3 yrs. Value $60,000. Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Also $11,000 mtge. Private party. OXford 4416.

WANTED, $8500, 7%, 2 bonus, new 5-rm. stucco home, near high school, value $8700, principals call BINNETT, TUcker 2022.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans see WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 5469 W. 6th st. DU. 4616.

WANTED, $8500 HOLLY. SOLD $12,500. BEAUTIFUL EARLY ENGLISH MANSION, OWNER, 204 BLACK, INSPECTION. VA. 8503.

$2000—8%, 1st mtg., 3 yrs., new 6-rm. stucco bung. Have good equity. Lot 40x126. Val. $7000. No brokers. RALPH G. WOLFF CO., FA. 1871.

$7500 ON cor. inc., two dble. bungs., $12x165, east of La Brea, north of Melrose, just sold $21,000. DUn. 4615.

WANTED—$2000, 2 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus, on corner lot 150x218. Brentwood district. Worth $6000. Call Dragon. OX. 4914.

WANT $7500, 3 yrs., 8% mtg. loan on 100 ft. business lot, worth $25,000. Owner will negotiate party only. CA. 0843; eves. & Sun. CA. 2259.

TO BORROW $45,000, 8%, on modern 3-room home, close in, worth $14,000, owner, 340 E. 19TH ST., near Main. HUm. 7238-W.

WANTED—$9000, 8%, 3-room 1-sty. home, on Oxford, near 16th. 50x140, value $30,000, principals call BINNETT, TUcker 2022.

FIRST trust deeds, Beverly Hills residence property. Call for list. STANDARD COMMERCIAL CORP. C. Fech Bldg., Beverly Hills.

WANT $7000, 3 yrs., 7%, on owner's home, New Windsor Square. Val. $18,000. MR. MOSER, EM. 9171

$4000 1ST mtg., Hollywood, 8%, 3 yrs. House on corner lot. Principals only. GR. 7572.

8% FIRST MORTGAGE, $5000, 3 yrs., nr. Melrose & Gramercy. 5-rm. bung. Lot 50x115. Val. $7,500.

$6500, 7% 2 yrs. on $15,000, beautiful 8-rm. stucco bung. in real Hollywood. Fine loan. Owner, HO. 7409

MONEYED party to see at undermarket price, San Bernardino heating, 10-apt. house.

WANTED—From private party, $4000 first mortgage on my home. All security. Hollywood. HE. 1803.

MONEY from priv. party on Hollyw'd 4-rm. cottage. 1st mortgage $3500. 7 years at 7%. VE. 8643.

WANTED—$1000 for acreage, subdivision. L. A. county. Your money secured. C. H. ROGERS, 622 W. 7.

WE can loan your money at 8% amply secured. Bank appraisals. Gillespie & Rolleg, 388 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

$1250, 1ST mtge., or trust deed, 8% disc. 7% int. 1 year. Vacant lot Alameda Park. Value $4500. KAISER, TR. 8012.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1500—8%. Glenhurst ave., Atwater Park. 4-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x115. Insurance $2000. Value $6000.

$3250—8%. 8236 E. Wilton Place, 4-room stucco bungalow and garage, lot 40x104. Insurance $3500. Value $6000.

$2500—8%. Stockbridge ave., near Huntington Drive. 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $3500. Value $6500.

$2750—8%. Southwest near Western, 6-room, stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x 135. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$3000—8%. Southwest near Western. New 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 35x 105. Insurance $5000. Value $7500.

$3500—8%. West Adams district near Washington. 4-room double bungalow and double garages. Lot 40x145. Insurance $8000. Value $9000.

$4000—8%. West Adams district. 4-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 45x126. Insurance $5000. Value $10,000.

$4500—7%. Heliotrope Drive, Hollywood, 7-room bungalow and garage. Lot 50x114. Insurance $5000. Value $10,000.

$5000—8%. Canyon Drive, Glendale. 7-room, 2-story house and double garage. Lot 80x98. Insurance $8000. value $13,000.

$4000—8%. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. 7-room house and double garage. Lot 50x120. Insurance $4000. Value $15,000.

$10,000—8%. West Hollywood foothills. 11-room, 2-story house and double garage. Hillside lot, 47x140. Insurance $20,000. Value $28,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTLAND MORTGAGE CO. TU. 1014. 724 Sec. Bldg. TU. 1881.

$275 CASH BONUS
FOR $2000 FIRST MORTGAGE. 3 years, 8%. Only 4 mortgages to be placed. ACT QUICK. Mortgages on new 5-room mod. homes. Mdwd. floors thruout, tile bath and sinks, shower, latest built-in features; gar., cement driveways; close to blvd.; schools, car line; on paved street; sidewalk and curbs in. Call at 114 S. MARKET ST., Inglewood, Cal. Ph. Inglewood 113. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE, FIRST MORTGAGES FIVE MORTGAGES EACH $2500 DUE 3 YRS., & 3 MOS., 7%. DISCOUNT 15%.
Covering brand new richly finished 5-room stucco bungalows. Only ¼ blk. to Figueroa.
ASK FOR MR. MOSS,
PAPER GUARANTEED BY M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2171.

WANTED—$7500 on $25,000 property, will pay 8% interest and 5% commission, for quick action as I need money immediately. Security is 50 acres grapes, prunes and alfalfa. New improvements cost about $15,000. Ranch is easily worth $25,000. Located near Tulare. See owner, 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—$10,000 FOR 2 YEARS 8% DISCOUNT.
GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ON IN-COME PROPERTY IN BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Value $28,000.
SEE MR. MOSS, WITH J. M. CLOSE,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2171

WILL pay 10% cash bonus for $2500 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 8%, loan on 5-rm. new 4-rm. house, all mod. hdw. firs., built-in feat. Tile bath, fl. gar., good lot. Sidewalks & st. work in & paid for. Nr. street car line, school and store. Owner is taking car as all I am the owner. Ph. 766-398, will answer, eves. or days.

$750 DISCOUNT
$10,000, 8%, 3 years, 1st mtg., on $25,000, 6-room 2-story stucco & 5-room cottage, lot 140x218, Los Feliz Hills, 10 minutes from Los Angeles Business Center.
See Mr. Gowen
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 1140 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

$5000 AT 8. Double bungalow, corner of Ezell & Sunset, Hollywood, principals only. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg., Main 1176.

WANTED, by owner, $15,000 loan on new Colonial residence, located in beautiful Laughlin Park district of Hollywood. Value $25,000, phone owner mornings, GR. 4064 or on premises afternoons. 5370 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

FIRST MORTGAGES—To net 12%
TO PRIVATE INVESTORS
A LIMITED NUMBER
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO., 329 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9435.

8% FIRST TRUST DEED. $6,000. Security located in the center of Hollywood, worth at least $26,000, ground 100x125, with frame residence; three years at 8% quarterly and 2% bonus.
BANKERS' MORTGAGE CO., 1607 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 7467

$32,000—FIRST MORTGAGE
8% INTEREST. 4% DISCOUNT
Due 2 yrs., 4 mos. Wire new 44-rm. apt. bldg. in excellent Hollywood location.
GOODRICH—TUcker 2511.

$36,000—1st T.D., 2 yrs., 8%, int. quarterly, on San Diego acreage under Henshaw water, appraised by Bank of Italy at 3 times loan; will take clear residence or building lot in or near L. A. to $10,000. Address K, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

$11,000 TRUST DEED, pay $250 per mo., 8%, all due in 2 years, will discount $1500 on property worth $40,000. Owner, 393 Grand View, Phone DR. 1793 or EM. 0435.

WANTED—$2500
On first class 8-rm. home. One year old. Will negotiate. Good security. CALL MR. FOLSEY (DRexel 6448, evenings) or MR. 6656

WANT $15,000 AT 8%.
160 acres all in alfalfa. On boulevard one mile from town. Imperial Valley. Value $40,000. F. M. SIMPSON, 433 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

HAVE an 8% trust deed for $7500 on $25,000 property, subject to $5,000 first. For immediate action will sell at 5% discount. ALBERT E. COGER, 317 Financial Center Bldg. 2 to 11 a.m.

$35,000 ON a Class A building in Hollywood; will disc.
$15,000, 7%, 3 yrs., 600 ft. north of Hollywood Blvd. We have al one list of first mtges. that we will disc. WAGER, HOlly. 7322.

$5500, 8% 1ST mtg., 3 yrs. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. Few doors from Wilshire. 6-rms., 2 baths. Val. $12,500. No brokers. RALPH G. WOLFF CO. FAber 1871.

will pay $1000 bonus for a $10,000 1st mtg., 3 yr. 8%, loan on 240 A. unimp. cotton land, 16 mi., W. of Bakersfield. Courtesy to brokers. GL. 9305.

WANTED—Loan of $20,000, 8 or 5 years, secured by first mtge. on corner 7th and Gramercy, no commission to agents. Address G, box 72, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED $5000 FOR SIX MONTHS. WILL PAY $1000 BONUS. TRUST DEED AS COLLATERAL. 710 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BG. PA. 0240.

WANTED—$7500, 8%, 5-room Wilshire home, worth $25,000, value $17,500. Principals. call BINNETT, TUcker 2022.

WANTED—$3000, will pay 8% interest and $100 bonus, on new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Gilford. 5464 5th av. VErmont 8262.

WANTED—$400,000 on the finest fruit ranch in the West, value at $1,000,000. Ask for further information apply room 204, BILTMORE HOTEL.

WANTED—$30000, first mtge., 6%, 3 years, on 5-room house and dbl. bung., at 2739 Lanfranco. Value $8500. Owner, EMP. 1442.

WANTED—From private party, $1000 on 5-rm. stucco, 2 fires, new gas. bids, in excellent Hollywood location. GOODRICH—TUcker 2511.

$10,000 ON imp. subdivision, located 2 blvds. Cal. Address K, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $1500 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 5-rm. house, lot 40x123, 10% brok., 8% int. Owner, 2437 W. 109TH PL.

$15,000 ON a subdivision valued at $150,000 at once. W. S. DOLAN CONST CO., 746 S. Burlington.

WANTED—$8000 first mtge. on res. worth $30000, near Echo Park. Address L, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

$1300 FIRST mtge. loan, east side, 4-rm. stucco bung. TR. 7942.

$3000 FIRST mtge., 8% 6 rms., Alhambra. Val. $4500. VAndike 1402.

WANT $4000 on Hollywood inc. prop. Val. $15,000. Ph. HE. 2585.

$1100 TO $1500, first mtge., on east side property. Inv. 8488.

$1500—$2000 and $2500, all on new homes occupied by the owners, 8% & 1. ALDERMAN, 307 Grand Building.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

OUR NEW LIST OF FIRST MTG. LOANS FOR DEC. INVESTORS
$2500, 8, 5 rm. bung., W. 65th., $4600.
$2000, 8, 4 rm. bung., W. 66th., $4750.
$2800, 8, 5 rm. new, near Vl., $4600.
$3600, 8, 4 rm. Westbourne A., $7300.
$3900, 8, 6 rm. new, Hayworth, $7500.
$4000, 8, 3 rm. Fl. Blg., Vista D., $10,000.
$5100, 8, 2 5 rm. bung., S.W., $14,000.
$7800, 8, 2 6 rm. new, Holly., $10,000.
$12,000, 8, Bixel, nr. 9th, $25,000.
$12,500, 7, W. 8th, Imp. Cor., $30,000.
$15,000, 7, 17 rm., Fl. Blg., $33,000.
F. M. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bg.

$16,000 WANTED on 6 $2500 trust deeds at 8%, 2 yrs. int. quarterly (preceded by first mtgs. for 2 yrs. amounting to $20,000.) Secured by entire block, 6 lots with 3 corners, partially improved business property, valued at $40,000. To party who will furnish this loan without bonus or commission I will give free and clear of encumbrances a 180-acre ranch with house, barn, granary, orchard and 70 acres under cultivation. 1615¼ S. SAN PEDRO ST. ROAD, Glendale. Glendale 2858-M.

WANTED MONEY TO LOAN
If you have money you wish to loan safely and with no worry, see me. I am placing trust deeds for a large construction company in Hollywood on new single dwellings. Interest at 8%, payable quarterly. You hold the title. All loans due and payable in three years. Nothing is safer.
JOHN D. CRONENWETH,
5613 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 2161. HO. 4913.

15% DISCOUNT. $5000 T.D., pay $80 mo., all due 2 yrs., 8% int. 2nd to 1st mtg. $9000, 2 yrs., 8%, secured by 4 5-room flats and 3 2-room duplex. Value $13,000; near 42nd and Moneta. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1891.

WANT to borrow $20,000 straight 1 year mtg. or amortizing term. Property and improvements worth $60,000. Will pay from 6% to 7% and reasonable commission. Address R. E. JOHNSTON, 440 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

WANTED—Loan $40000, 3 years, 7% gtd., highly improved, fruits and vegetables, good pumping plant. Modern 7-room house; place is worth $25,000. OWNER, 3704 WELL. 304 Grant Bldg. VA. 9393.

WANTED, MONEY—
$2000, 1st and $50 bonus, first lien on Moneta ave. corner, 75x140, cash value $6000. Good loan. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1811.

$1700 TRUST DEED. DUE 33 MO. DISC. 25%. VAL. $6000. FIRST $2750. KNAPP & SHELDEN, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg., VA. 2562. VA. 4087.

WANT $2500 & $5000 on good security. Apply 3700 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—$3500, private loans, secured by 1st mortgages on residential properties. Call WH. 3257, Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—$18,000 or $25,000 8%, unimproved acreage, Griffith Park, $10 for $1, security. Beach, 1025 Riviera Blvd., Belmont Shore, Long Beach.

HOLLYWOOD property, $20,000. Want loan of $6500, second, or will sell at disc. 1st. $2200. Call Sun. or eve. 1741 Gail.

WANTED—$5000, 8%, new 6-room stucco bungalow, Wilshire, Fairfax tract, value $12,500, principals call BINNETT, TUcker 2022.

NEED $2000 for which I am willing to give 2-year trust deed, paying $30 monthly, including 12% interest on $1600. Subject to $400. Owner, 1501 Sunset Blvd.

$6500 Loan, first mortgage, 7%, 3 years, 4-flat bldg., northwest. Address P. O. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

7% & 8% 1ST TRS., 1st mtg., 3 new res., ¾ blk. Wils. Blvd., $4000, $4500, $12,000. Owner, WH. 8126

WANT $1500, T.D., 1 yr., 11%, $12,000 Spanish stucco. HO. 4429. ME. 3269.

WANT $2000 1st mtg., 3 yrs., lot 40x132, 10% brok., 8% int. Owner, 843 E. 109TH PL.

WANT to borrow $6000, private owner, on property with $20,000 bank appraisals. VA. 8071. HO. 6938.

$7800, wanted, from owner on high-class stucco double, 1st worth $6000, fine loc. call VErmont 8262.

WANT $6500, 7%, nr. Franklin av. New large 7-rm. dwlg. Val. $18,000. J. W. BRIDGE, 208 D. S. TR. 4336.

$7000, 1ST mtg., 8%, 7-rm. in Hollywood, No. 1 location. Owner, IRVING & KERAN CO., VA. 1603

WANTED, $4500, 1% month, 1 yr. Subi $35,000 bus. prop. Income $700 mo. Owner, 617 Grant Bldg. VA. 4016.

WANT to sell $2500 trust deed. Owner, Hollywood. 617 Grant Bldg. VA. 4016.

WANTED—$6000 at 7% for first mtg. on $15,000, 5-room residence. CALL GR. 4558.

WANT $3700, 8, Western ave. $1500, bus. cor. HO. 4438. ME. 3258. Hurry.

WANT $2500 1 yrs. at 7%, 1st mtge. security 5-rm. home on $4750 lot. Value $8000. Ph. EM. 0813.

$10,000, 1ST mtg. or T.D., 10 A. on blvd., close in, worth $25,000. GA. 5691.

$4500, 1ST mtg. 3 yrs., 8% int., & bonus. Good security. Principals only. GR. 7572.

$1800 1st mtge. 8%; owner's $4500 home, 2 bdrm. box 2054, Alhambra.

WANT $1000 commercial loan, pay 2% per mo. Fully secured. BR. 0717

WANT $5000, 1, stucco double, $14,000. HO. 4438. ME. 3258. Choice.

1ST mtg. $2000, 8%. 2 yr. mo. hses. 3½% WE. 2279. eve. RA 7319.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly
Money ready—no escrows—no commissions.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.,
329 S. Spring. TUcker 6939.

WANT $3500 1st mortgage loan, 3 years, 8%, new stucco bungalow near Western and 75th st. Actual cost, $7500. Bonus, 5%. KRIS MORTGAGE CO., 504 Security Bld. TR. 9269.

$3600 T.D., NEW, stucco double, 8% int., 21% discount, due in 30 months. KAISER, TR. 0087.

$2000 T.D., new stucco residence, 8% int. 22% disc. KAISER, TR. 0087.

$6000 1ST mtg., 7%, no discount. Beautiful new 10-rm. home on Malvern, ¼ blk. S. of Wilshire. Value $25,000. HO. 6871. 312 N. Western.

$1000 DISC. on $3475, 8% second T.D., on desirable 5-room stucco in Inglewood. DR. 1890. 839 S. Fedora

$1000 DISCOUNT on $3000 2nd trust deed on beautiful bungalow,

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous

600 SHARES of L. A. Home Realty stock at $12 share (par $1); 60-day notice. $3600 cash. BELLEVUE CO., 422 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8134.

WE BUY good bond issues to suit investors. Give particulars first letter. Address P. box 981, TIMES BRANCH.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

SILVER, GOLD AND LEAD ORES. We have a very rich property in Sonora, Mex., and will send samples to any address for assay. Ores are assayed from $20 per ton up. Correspondence solicited. Address with $20 check for assay, and wonderful ore, to mail you samples. We are known to the Bank of Italy. Reference, Address S. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell controlling interest of 600 acres of oil land; 40 acres in Coalinga, California; gold mine with possibilities; 640 acres in Arizona; $400 per month interest in $25,000 oil lease. Address P. box 1128, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Zinc property, with ores entirely or partly of zinc or tungsten; state location. Developed mines preferred. Address P. box 1128, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT two people with $30 to $50 each and same amount to buy three-to-one oil lease; 1 mile from producing. Early returns assured. Address P. box 981, TIMES BRANCH.

TO anyone interested in mining; would like to meet a man with a LEAD AND ZINC PROPOSITION near L. A. Address P. box 981, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING a co., or you've a proposition to place? If so, consult us at once. Hitchcock (Est. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Ex. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

IF prepared to spend up to $5000 on development, I have one you can have, or lease on royalty basis; about 1 hour from Los Angeles; property has been tested, assay of which will be shown. Address P. box 1128, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena.

UNABLE to finance former lease; must sell; $1000 cash buys entire group, including claims; much high-grade ore in sight. Owner, C. C., box 1651, Los Angeles.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, mining engineers and engineers of ore laboratory. 1 FIGUEROA PL. FI.

JOHN HERMAN, now in new 2-story floor location, 320 S. HILL ST. Not satisfaction let or any guarantee.

DISCOVERED GOLD, SILVER, Copper and lead on 40 acres; will sell or part; assays, $10 to $100. MAIN 1648, Rm. 304.

FOR SALE—Goldtown Mining & Milling Co. stock; 1000 shares.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Et., Lease Wanted

For Sale

$9500 CASH WILL BUY 16-ROOM NEW APARTMENT; ONLY $14,500 PRICE; TOTAL PRICE $24,000. THIS NET PROFIT, $3900. SPLENDID LOCATION.

$8500 CASH WILL FIX YOU IN POSSESSION OF 14-RM. HOME IN TOWN. HOTEL. BOARDING; PROFIT, $1200 MONTH. FOR AND RENT ABOUT HALF ROOM. THIS IS A GOOD MAKER.

10-ROOM APARTMENT, WALKING DISTANCE; NEW; $1000 CASH; $110 MONTH. PRICE $11,500. WILL CARRY. OWNER, 1128 E. ALVARADO.

16 ROOMS, NEW, sale, lease; $2500 mo. rent. CASH.

CALL TR 9700 MANY OTHER EXCELLENT BUYS

4 & D. MINSER CO. 433 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRINITY 8811

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS AT ALL TIMES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOTEL BOARD & RANK REPORT. 12 YRS. IN L. A. OFFICE. 540-542 Pacific Finance Bldg. apt., rent $7, 7yr. lease, $7,500 cash, easy terms. $16,000 price, $4,000 cash, easy out of apt. for 6 months. Will sell 5% bonus on lease. Established Lexington, clean, 50-room apt. house; rent $110. Clean, well furnished; 78 rooms, 3 baths. This is a high class proposition. Will sell at a sacrifice. $8000 cash, balance easy. Will take good income property as part payment. Address P. box 1128, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner

WANT PARTNER who CONTROLS ONE OF LEADING HOTELS IN CITY; WANTS PARTNER IN THE MANAGEMENT AND MAKE INVESTMENT SECURE. WILLITON & CO., 1000 BROKERS. INSURANCE BLDG. MAin 4347.

For Exchange

FOR TRADE—

$12500 CLEAR
18-room apt. near Westlake.

$6000 CLEAR
20-rm. apt. near Alvarado st.

$10,000 CLEAR
New 40-rm. apt. near West 9th.

$16,000 CLEAR
New 48-rm. near Westlake Pk.

$18,500 CLEAR
60-room brick near W. 7th.

$22,000 CLEAR
Beautiful new 55-rm. apts.

$25,000 CLEAR
Very fine new 58-rm. apts.

$30,000. MTG. $5000
65 rms., 1301 S. Flower st.

MANY MORE PLACES
Want city or country property.

H. U. BEAR CO.
727 So. Alvarado st.
DRexel 3540 or DRexel 9767

FOR EXCHANGE

74-ROOM APTS., 7-YEAR LEASE, VERY LOW RENT. ALL WANT IMPROVED RANCH. SEE MRS. WHITNEY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6481.

LEAVING for Texas, must sell at once. Lease and furnishings of 45-room apts., nicely and completely furnished, excellent; close-in location, always full. Real money maker. Will consider some trade, make offer. Phone OWNER. DU. 5564.

APT. house lease & furn., 36 apts. 2 stops 2 blks. Westlake Pk., nr. 6th & Union. Rent $6.20 per rm. 4-yr. lease. No vacancies. Sale or exch. For vacant lots, resid. or incm. prop. or stock of merchandise. Assume. Own.. W. S. Thomas, 1646 Shatto st.

WILL trade beautiful 34-rm. apt. house, lease & furnishings, 5 years, clearing better than $240 per mo. for bungalow or ranch property. Value $8500, clear. See owner, MR. MORRIS, 616 W. 49th pl.

$2000 CASH, lot 48x138, small house on rear, south side, want west side apt. house; must be good & reasonable rent. MEtropolitan 1850.

35-RM. HOUSE NEAR 6TH AND FIGUEROA, $3500 CLEAR. WANT REAL ESTATE. Main 3126.

FOR sale or exchange, furn. & inc., 36 apts. 2677 San Marino. DU. 5485

For Lease

TO LEASE on 40-60 beds, new combination apt. and hotel, 110 rms., Wilshire location. EDWARD ALLEN SEN., 817 Com. Exch. Bldg., 416 W. 8th st. TUcker 2248.

FOR RENT—16-room house, partly furnished, 9 bedrooms, 4 kitchens; $125 per mo. 452 N. Vermont ave.

Wanted

WANTED to lease 15 to 20-apartment house furn., new preferred, close in, nr. car line. AT. 8704 Sunday.

WANT apt. house for modern bungalow, garage in L. A. 16000 clear. RYDER REALTY, 456 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

I ADVERTISED investment & service, I got a few phone calls, a few curious curios called on me. A few more trembling, weak-kneed sons & daughters of Adam came, looking to be shot on the spot & "drifted on." Friday I sold an interest to a man who has had an eye on me from the start, watched me build, on my back at home, new machines, new inventions with mechanical perfection, that are doing a service for business firms that they never was able to procure before of the very highest grade. Refs. best industries in city. I have another interest and want one man with $10000 to $50000 that wants to remain in L. A. and be "worthy & well qualified." Not a gang factory now for security and interest. Address P. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000, 1 OR 2 active parties with this amount of cash can make a most attractive and profitable connection with a going manufacturing concern (a closed corporation.) We own patent covering an exclusive household utility which we are now manufacturing for local demand, this product being handled by our largest stores and indorsed by plenty of actual users, and we are entering upon an intensive sales campaign for national distribution. Our modern factory has capacity of $100,000 monthly output. Highest references and fullest investigation. For interview write Box 246, 1907 W. 6TH ST.

AN old-established local wholesale cotton goods and mohair lining business would entertain selling an additional amount of stock, from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. Prefer a man middle age; one with quick selling ability and one who can give concrete reference as to honesty and integrity. Same will be given by us, who have a residence here of over thirty years, and will give both bank and other references of highest character. Address L. box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

For a man of previous experience to become associated with group of successful business men, on direct rate of commercial banking institution. Nominal investment required. Possibility of unusual dividends and collateral advantages. Address K. box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT A WOMAN OR A MAN

Who can make a reasonable investment in the cleanest and most profitable enterprise in Los Angeles. No stocks, oil or real estate, in fact, nothing to sell—just a plain, sound business that will net you bigger returns than you imagine. This is one that will not only support you, but will pay you a nice profit besides. Phone TUcker 1804.

EXPERIENCED man wanted to take charge of mercantile business, centrally located. Low rent and handle several salesmen as well as the store. We do butter jobbing and retail. Give your phone number. Investment $5500 required. Address P. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTROL National Bank, San Joaquin Valley, particularly attractive business and location. Clean and good future. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., Bank Brokers, 1005 Story Bldg.

$35,000 CASH handles the best proposition on the Pacific Coast, present holdings in excess of $100,000; want partner, can run earnings to approximately $75,000 yearly; absolutely bona fide; bank references; quick action necessary. P.O. box 113, Glendale for particulars.

REMARKABLE opportunity, active interest offered in chain of profitable apt. houses and hotels. You become mgr. with free rent, good salary and guaranteed profits. Requires $2500 to $5000 cash. Absolute security. Bank references. Address J. box 606, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT financial aid, $2000 up to put candy vending mach. in mkt. Investigate. Address K. box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE Have patented high heat resisting insulating compound for blast furnace, oven, steam pipe coverings, $12,000 to furn. If sold before Monday noon, $4000 cash. A steal. MR. HAMMOND, TU. 4930.

AUTOMOBILE Financing Co., expanding its business offers to a limited number of investors a rare opportunity to share in a safe & sound business with a good return on your money which is fully protected, bank ref. Address G. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. business, established over 5 years, a rare opportunity for a party who will invest $2500. Big future, money well secured and good salary assured. Principals only. Address K. box 311, TIMES BRANCH.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Want party with $3500 cash for 1-4 interest in mfg. business. Can show you orders & money that are coming in by letter & wire. Investigate & be convinced. $18 to $25 per day. Address P. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager wanted, salary $350 per mo. Must invest $20,000 that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address E. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

25%—YOUR MONEY EARNS 25% Your investment secured by real estate, paying you a monthly income. See JAMISON, 704 S. Spring. TU. 8678.

ORGANIZING a co., or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. Hitchcock (Est. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Ex. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

CORP. dealing in Latin-Amer. values, desires partner with capital to extend operations. For interview, address GG. box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE unusual rich oil field. Wanted financier who can put in money to try for big gain. Address G. box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANCE to share in going business, $600 to $1000. Will return over 40% with safety. Address O. box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

A PARTY with $2500 cash as manager of finely furn. apt.-house, 50-13 Beaudry and 4th. Address G. box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, service station, $16 day to start. No experience necessary if worker. Pleasant business. Big future. 1643 W. 7th st.

ROCK products mechanic with capital. Box help wanted, Inv. Req. column.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

is offered to a manufacturing concern for an investment of $45,000 by the right party who might be interested in making a connection with the firm.

This is a going concern, engaged in legitimate commercial pursuits, and has $125,000 in future business booked at this time. Principals only. No brokers. For appointment address in box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE

99-year lease, prominent corner. Limit height class A building, will be built, fully leased and financed. P.O. BOX 211, Hollywood.

EXPERIENCED motion picture man owns three reels featuring international event. Picture almost ready for release. Will sell for $2500. Will secure the money by pledge of negative and picture when completed. Will repay money and bonus of $5000 out of profits. Can be released in sixty days. Excellent opportunity. Address G. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—FOR HALF INTEREST in tile mfg. business. I cannot conduct this enterprise alone. Want party who can appreciate unlimited possibilities in building trade materials in Southern California. Have unique line, personality. Address A. box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—PRACTICAL MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN MANUFACTURING MEN'S TROUSERS, WHO CAN INVEST $25,000. HAVE OPTION ON AN EXCLUSIVE CONTRACT FOR A WELL-KNOWN BRAND, WHERE I HAVE BEEN CONNECTED FOR 15 YRS. AS MGR. FOR THE LEGITIMATE GOING BUSINESS WITH GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTICIPATION. ADDRESS F. BOX 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—ROOM IN LARGE SUPERIOR SERVICE STATION FOR ARTISTIC PAINTING AGENCY. PAINTING AND VULCANIZING ROOM UNDER THE RESTAURANT. LIGHT LUNCH. Located on one of Santa Monica's best corners.

FEATHERS & PLUMES SUPPLY CO. 8TH AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. PHONE SANTA MONICA 22978.

SNAP bargain for sale, fine fruit & vegetable stand on busy highway, buildings and improvements, 3 acres garden, long lease, cheap rent, fine location for any kind of service station, big money maker. Investigate. Cash Particulars. Address Box 149, CHULA VISTA, San Diego Co.

STATE rights for best auto bed, $100,000 buyer. $1000 equity for lot, small store and groc. stock. Ford 1-ton truck, stake body and canopy. Want equity in Studebaker 4 touring, 2-wheel trailer, old house and 2 lots, close in Beaudry. Want equity in lot on F. SCHILKE, 1102 El Modena av.

AN exclusive business, catering to women, established three years, is ready for expansion. Profit has been surprising; profit last year 23 per cent. $5,000 is needed all to go into the business. Investigate first only, details at interview to principals only. Address O. box 247, Address G. box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCHANGE Suite 423 E. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th. TUcker 5778.

Your business is selling; your business is for sale with us. Quick action & results. Buyers make this their headquarters for profitable business.

200% TO 1000% profit in leasing syndicate now being formed for irrigation property near L. A. Harbor. No promotion nor selling expenses. See owner, 1504 Great Republic Life Building, 9th and Spring sts. Monday morn'ng, 11 o'clock.

RESTAURANT in busy Eagle Rock, cor. location, one block from P. E. depot, leaving for California (Pac. Elec.) long lease, good business. First $1000 takes it, including fixtures. Apply 4005 CASPER AVE., Eagle Rock.

active interest; official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address F. box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE

11-room house, suitable for inn. 2 large rooms for dancing, large lawn. On Brand Blvd., one-half mile from San Fernando. Inquire Rm. 222, 454½ S. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 8871.

$1800 WILL BUY YOU $75 MONTHLY INCOME FOR 10 YEARS. NO RISK ADDRESS C. box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT a backer, with $8000 or $10,000, in the contracting and building business, safe plan of operation, insuring unlimited work with quick turns and good profits. You handle your own money. Address G. box 652, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE 100-store route, this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly salary. Address F. box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

WE want meritorious stock issue to finance, industrial or speculative. Commission basis, legitimate methods. Unusual facilities. Give particulars. NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE, Foster Bldg., Denver.

CAPITAL seekers. Put your project before 1100 key men, cost trifling, details free. The Dickinson Company, successors to Amster Leonard, 29 SOUTH LA SALLE, Chicago.

GROCERY and fruit stand for rent. One of the best locations on San Fernando Blvd. For particulars call at G. G. MARTIN, 1209 4th Ave., Arcadia. Phone 284-M.

$1650. CORNER CAFE Ideal location on Santa Monica Blvd. Average better than $40 per day. Well equipped. Best of reasons for selling. MR. POWELL, VA. 5976.

HAVE dandy mail order bus. Need $2000 to put it over nationally. Address G. box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR rent, a fully equipped bath dept. in connection with one of the best beauty parlors in the city with a large following. Wonderful location. 2628 W. 3RD.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for a live man with capital to join a proorganization. Factory output contracted for. 778 Alexander Co., 2040 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ARE YOU organizing a Co., or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. Hitchcock (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Ex. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

EXP. lady for clerk and take care of bakery in country. Good wages. Small investment. Address K. box 604, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY with going business and nice office wishes lease to place or partner. $2500 cash req. Address, k. box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Set $1000 equity in $2400 car, 1925, 4-passenger coupe for $250 cash or will take Hatch car or diamonds in trade. Call AX. 3640

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Miscellaneous

HOLLYWOOD AUTO AGENCY

A Los Angeles automobile distributor of a line of "Sixes" and "Eights" is seeking a dealer connection in Hollywood.

No other territory offers such a wonderful potential market for this particular line of motor cars. Even the present volume of sales now being made in Hollywood from the Los Angeles salesroom will show the dealer a good profit.

This is an unusual opportunity for one who wishes to enter the automobile selling field, or for a dealer now established who can take on another line, as he will have the assistance of a living organization and a merchandising plan which absolutely guarantees the success of the dealer from the start.

Address all replies to M. G. JONAS-ADVERTISING AGENCY. 808 Hollingsworth Bldg., L. A.

IN THE HEART of the thriving city of Inglewood, good paying restaurant at a sacrifice. Low rent, excellent cash; rest proportunity for a responsible cafe man. Drug store location, large corner room, well lighted, well located on principal business street. Store room, a good opportunity for dry goods store, ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery with mezzanine for beauty parlor. If you are looking for a business. See this

H. R. SPAULDING. 219 E. Queen St., Inglewood.

lunch room & clubhouse, opposite Citrus Union H. S. Football games on Azusa & Glendora, in an orange grove. No competition, cheap rent, transferable lease, $10 cash, $10 per month. Property 40 ft. by 116 frontage boulevard. Can subrent room to pay rent & without interfering with business. Beautiful clubroom, lunch counter, living quarters, hot & cold water, shower, bedroom, sleeping porch, chicken quarters. See it today. $2500 buys building, lease & business. Mostly cash.

REAL OPPORTUNITY To manage for Los Angeles branch of a new company now forming. We are trustworthy and your past record is satisfactory and you have $3500 to invest for an interest in one of the fastest legitimate money making businesses in California. get in touch with us at once. This is not a stock or real estate or promotion, but a real chance for the right man. Address K. box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing concern requires services reliable man, capable of organizing, training & managing sales force. Entirely new patented invention, every business establishment prospective customer, no competition. One to two thousand dollars necessary to finance territory. Should net $5000 yearly. Give full Reference required. Manager, ME-CHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Baltimore, Md.

YOU ARE OVERLOOKING SOMETHING if you pass or this one. A 50x132 foot corner, 2 stores, or 50x132 foot on Western ave. at 58th st. Busy corner, plenty of activity, don't drive past, but come in and talk it over. Make cash or trade offer. This lease must be sold by November 30th to get low price. 6504 S. WESTERN AVE. OPP. 58TH. TH. 0519, phone evenings, TH. 5458.

WANTED—PRACTICAL MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN MANUFACTURING MEN'S TROUSERS, WHO CAN INVEST $25,000. HAVE OPTION ON AN EXCLUSIVE CONTRACT FOR A WELL-KNOWN BRAND, WHERE I HAVE BEEN CONNECTED FOR 15 YRS. AS MGR. FOR THE LEGITIMATE GOING BUSINESS WITH GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTICIPATION. ADDRESS F. BOX 92, TIMES OFFICE.

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Miscellaneous

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS

To earn $500 per month and up? No limit.

And willing to pay the price by enthusiastic sustained effort?

We will provide the training, personal co-operation and supervision which will practically insure your success from the start.

This is a genuine opportunity to build a handsome income with the biggest Life Insurance Co. in the West with 67 years' successful experience. This famous policy "That Pays & Pays" are wonderful sellers.

We want men who have made good in other lines of endeavor.

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE W. R. Hoeffiin, Asst. Mgr. 911 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th st. Los Angeles.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Art Shop Established 10 Yrs. Centrally Located Between Broadway & Hill Sts. 5-Year Lease.

Goodwill doing $64,000 yearly And showing a net profit of $1200 Monthly.

Convince yourself by investigating the truth of these statements.

Price $10,000 Including $6,000 worth of merchandise at cost price.

For Further Information Call WAsh. 1238.

DIRECTORSHIP IN FINANCE COMPANY

Newly organized company operating along commercial banking lines in Hollywood has opening for Secretary-Manager and Director. Investment $5000 to $10,000 required which should show splendid yield. Salary $60 weekly. Association with group of leading business men in Southern California. Address K. box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

EXECUTIVE WANTED SALES OR PRODUCTION END

Opening exists with manfg. firm, one year old, rapidly expanding. Products metal stampings and elec. electrical field. Distribution national. Employes 10. Output sold 3 months ahead. Personnel, physical aspect, past record and future outlook is favorable to critic. Investment $7000 required, some terms arrange.

Apply DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCES 124 W. FOURTH ST. SUITE 452.

SECRETARY - MANAGER $5000 to $10,000 Required

Newly organized Finance Company operating along commercial banking lines in Hollywood has opening for Secretary-Manager and Director. Investment $5000 to $10,000 required which should show splendid yield. Salary $60 weekly. Association with group of leading business men in Southern California. Address K. box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, assistant capable of taking Secretary-Treasurership of Mutual Finance Co., nominal investment required. Drawing account of $250 per month. Investment should earn about 8% per annum. Splendid stock bonus. Details at interview only. References given and required. In reply please state phone No. For appointment, address K. box 547 TIMES BRANCH.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a co.? or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in which we can assist in organizing your co. or declaring your financial plans, you are invited to consult us. See personally, HITCHCOCK & ASSO., (Est. over 5 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

CAPABLE man to take active interest in mfg. new auto signal which fulfills all traffic requirements. Can be seen from all directions, illuminated day & night and is positively operated from the interior of the car. Factory equipped, small amount of capital required for the man who can handle & take charge of the business. Address G. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

AN exceedingly good opportunity to an active young man to take responsible position with successful auto dealer of popular car. An investment of about $11500 is required. Security may be given. Best references at disposal. Only seriously interested parties write G. O. BOX 1, Arcade Sta., L. A.

CONTROL VALVE. A big opportunity for one who can finance his own sales agency on a new line of electrically operated control valves for gas furnaces and similar devices. Thermostatic or air push button control in sizes from 3-4 to 2 inches. Phone 696802.

MR. SALES AGENT

Have you a market for an article you would specialize? A local machine shop taking the problem of manufacture and giving it an attention that would be to your advantage? Address G. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

DO not be satisfied with small interest on your money. Strat-egize auto. electrician will make you 100 per cent more annually on small investment of equip. & shop. Good location. Address G. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or lease, most modern super service station in California. Also six acres adjoining can be sub-divided into 10-year lease. Suitable for parking, tourist camp or business blocks. See owner on premises, 1400 LINCOLN BLVD., Venice.

THEATER: Will build 900-seat theater in a fast developing center and lease to theater operator on very favorable terms. R. B. Schneider, 819 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 2284.

WANTED to sell, ¼ interest in good live mortgage loan business; man must come well recommended. As this is a high-class proposition. Call evening for Mr. Harris, 1618 WEST 8TH ST.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS

Active, honest, reliable man who understands sightseeing tours, $2000 required. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Profitable returns assured. Address C. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE man with few thousand to become part owner in extension salesmanship and psychology school. Can make fortune. Need advertising. Will incorporate. Address F. box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen, $3600 to $15000 necessary; will allow expenses to Trenton, N. J. quality. Address Manager, 136 FORST RICHEY BLDG., Trenton, N. J.

FULLY equipped 2-pump service sta. corner, Monrovia-Arcadia district. Land alone worth price. $3000 will handle. 2-yr. lease. J. FRANK REED, Realtor, 141 W. White Oak, Monrovia.

HERE'S good chance for lady or gentleman or some shut-in person. Nice clean business can be operated from own home. Lady retiring will teach business and help you make a fortune. 1919 1-A CLEAD AVE.

LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY. MAN OR WOMAN with $20000. Worthy profits and sure independence. Full time required. M. E. HAMLIN 716 N. El Molino ave., Pasadena.

HAVE good location for confectionery, doctor, dentist and gas station, adjoin of the best 18-hole golf course in the city. Call Monday, GArfield 1400.

BUSINESS opportunity, party with $2500 to take an interest in manufacturing fine fittings and finishing for bike trade. Address G. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

$8000 & small royalty buys U. S. patent rights for mfg. & sale mechanical auto direction signal. Sun. & every. GL. 4893.

PRINT, 10x15, O.S.G. O.K. order, motor, 20 fonts, etc., $300 full pr. Address K. box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONALLY good bakery on main Hollywood transfer corner. A bonafide money maker for a good baker. 6474 N. WESTERN.

FOR lease, dental office, clearing $700 to $800 per month; death in family compels sale. Call GA. 4161. Address G. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS opportunity, party with $4000 to take responsible position building supply factory. Address G. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY in profitable business must invest $1000, handle cash. Address F. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with literary ability and some cash. Profitable proposition. Address G. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

PAYING groc. store, living quarters, apt. dist., bel. 4 A. Hurl. Come & see. Drexel 3944.

BAKERY, estab. bus., owner has other interests, must sell, bargain. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

In Alphabetical Order

ANTIQUE curios & book-shop. Good paying bus. cheap. 2370 MONETA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

ART SHOP, Teach printing, shade making, called East, must sell. Fr. $1000. 7312 Sta. Mon. Bl. call P.M.

ART & picture frame business, lease, good reasons, 844 S. HILL ST.

AUTO accessory store, clean stock of merchandise, together with vulcanizing plant, unit electric air compressor, 2 gas tanks, and pumps, also glass display cases, tire racks, bins, tables, benches, etc. Reasonable rent.

Located at 3676 SO. VERMONT. $750 cash, bnap. N. SPERO, BR. 3075.

AUTO dealer of popular car. Successful business, clearing $10000 net per month, will sell his controlling interest on favorable terms on account of personal matter. Cash necessary $15000. Address F. O. BOX 146, Arcade Station, L. A.

AUTO repair shop partner. If have estab. business in fine location. Must have mechanic to handle men. No experience required if willing to work and learn. Good worker can earn $75 week to start. Small inv. required. 802 S. Grand ave.

AUTOMOBILE agency, one of the best in or near L. A., for sale at invoice. Will take $10,000. Can handle. cleared $20,000 debt. past 12 mo. Will bear the closest investigation. For further information call at 714 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 4th st.

AUTO agency & garage. Agency for popular car & well equipped garage, in city of 40,000 near Los Angeles. Will sacrifice on account of other interests. Bargain for quick sale. Address G. box 181, TIMES OFFICE

AUTOMOTIVE electrical business, prosperous San Joaquin Valley town. Willard agency. $7000 will handle. Address F. box 496, TIMES BRANCH. or phone Yandike 8377.

AUTOMOBILE SALESROOM— For lease, situated in the center of automobile row on Sunset Blvd., 4424 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO rep. partner, $10 day start, no exp. nec. If mechanically inclined. Big future. Small investment. 1643 W. 7TH.

AUTO camp service station, 30 furn. cabins, 4-rm. home, inc. $400 mo., owner, 1441 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

AUTO top shop. Cheap. $1500. Good location. Quit on account of health. 811 FAIRVIEW, So. Pasadena.

AUTO MECHANIC wants partner will take half busy shop. Has tools, bdls. 134 W. 47TH. Room 413.

AUTO wreck. loc. & store, long lease, nr. Redondo Blvd. Cr. rt. 15469 S. Western ave.

AUTO park, 140 cars, sac. for quick sale. OWNER, 716 Maple.

BAKERY, CANDY, SODA FOUNTAIN Established 7 years, doing $1000 daily; 7-yr. lease, cheap rent; in A1 location, up-to-date equip. Bargain for quick sale. Address K. box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY, doing $100 retail daily. Priced to sell. Good lease. Best location in town. Located 2324 N. GAREY, Pomona, Calif.

BAKERY & confectionery in small town, doing good cash business; fine location. Address Manager and Director, TIMES OFFICE. SAN BERNARDINO.

BAKERY, established twenty years, must sell account of health. Greatest bargain in city. Address L. box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY—Clearing $400 month. Top location, 5-year lease, good oven, good lease. Best buy in L.A. Priced for quick sale. 1413 W. 84 st.

BAKERY, DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, fr. pr. Wonderful money maker, good splendid chance for first-class baker. Call 1842 N. WESTERN.

BAKERY & delicatessen, estab. business, fine location. 6240 SUNSET BLVD.

BAKERIES, retail and wholesale, for information call owner, Model bakery brok. 2128 9th av. BR. 3943

BAKERY for sale, good business, long lease. 2035 S. VERMONT.

BAKERY, good paying branch store. Cor. See this. 808 W. VERNON.

BAKERY—Grocery, brick oven Tran. Cor. See this. 808 W. VERNON.

BAR & cigar stand, parcel checking, etc. Lease, good location, only bus. priced to sell. 825 E. 8TH ST.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, very cheap for cash. Leaving city. 2853 SUNSET BLVD.

BARBER shop & soda fnt. clear stand heart of city. Very reas. 10, 48th st.

BATH and reducing parlors for sale. Partner considered. 1076.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Best location in Hollywood, no competition, thickly populated district; high rent; will lease to responsible party. 1717 W. WASHINGTON. EMpire 9191.

BEAUTY PARLOR, a splendid opportunity for ladies, business is growing daily; 3 booths, with living quarters and bath. 723 W. VENICE BLVD. formerly 14th.

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths, fully equipt. Doing good business. Corner in center of Hollywood, established 5 yrs. Rent reas. Cash or terms. Call DR. 2917 after 6 p.m. daily.

BEAUTY parlor. Beaut. furn., 4 equip. 5 booths. Owner must sell at once; best reas. 3476 cash takes it. Phone BR. 1038.

BEAUTY PARLOR Near Safeway mkt., busy section, 3 car

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

PARTNER wanted in BEAUTY PARLOR. Best of locations. Money maker, makes $50 to $75 week. Experience not necessary. Small investment. OWNER, 2202 GLENDALE BLVD. Ph. OL. 2515.

PARTNER, showcard studio, requires steady man, experience immaterial if willing to learn. Investment required, salary guaranteed. Address K, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted by lady in old established electric fixture business. $1750 cash. Worth investigating. Phone for appointment.

PARTNER wanted in cleaning and tailoring business that is well established. Must be a good worker. A good chance for the right man. 3915 W. 16TH ST.

PARTY, small amount capital, active, in manufacturing small electrical device, already on market. Large orders on hand. Ph. 581844, Sunday. Week day afternoons.

PARTNER wanted, office manager, handle salesmen in 16-year-old brokerage & real estate. Must have $4000, secured, $/% real estate mtg. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted to take 3rd interest in producing exquisite perfumes already on the market. $3000 required. Mr. JACKSON, 1121 Lillian Way, HOLLYWOOD.

PARTNER. I own half-section valuable oil land. Addy Co., New Mexico., near production and drilling. Want reliable capable man to assist me finance selling this and other prospects. Will guarantee right man against loss. Ph. W. 7699.

PARTNER wanted, lady, I have $800 to invest in poultry ranch. Would like to meet lady that would invest the same amount, with some exp. in the bus. Address L, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Man to handle inside of wholesale and retail business; sells carload lots, jobbers and chain stores. Pays $2000 mo. and profits. Invest $2500. 554 S. SPRING. Rm. 812.

PARTNER— DESIGNER, PRODUCER WITH SAMPLE LINE ARE MFG. WANT YOUNG MARRIED JEWISH BUSINESS MAN. CALL OL. 6154 FOR APPOINTMENT.

PARTNER, $, or may with some sales ability to take interest in a protected article that has unlimited possibilities. No fake, legitimate business. Owner, 1547 E. Virgil ave.

PARTNER with capital. Active or otherwise, to finance manufacture and sales of a fine line of porch, lawn and beach equipment. 4643 W. WASHINGTON. 767436.

PARTNER for high-class theater co. Large profits. Exp. unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Must travel. 206 Mail Trib. Bldg. TUcker 0610.

PARTNER, lady cook needs honest partner, take cash, attend front, dn. town location, clear each $175 mo. $1340 required. 1130 TRI.

PARTNER, super gas station. Will advise dist. Must have help. Clears mo. over $500 mo. Full price $2000, terms or some trade. 1025 W. 7 ST.

PARTNER, for poultry ranch, with some capital. I have the experience and some money. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER for establ plating works, doing a good business, employs 3 men. Cannot handle alone. 2049 MONETA AVE.

PARTNER, est. bus., netting $10 day each in service station; no city competition. Full price $250. 1643 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER, lady cook needs honest partner, take cash, attend front, dn. town location, clears each $175 mo. $250 required. 1130 TRI.

PARTNER wanted for can manufacturing business. Big money-making opportunity. L. Turner, 223 So. L. A. st.

PARTNER in high class tea room. Best location in Hollywood with a wonderful following. Excellent offer to the right party. HE. 0748.

PARTNER, big Holly. serv. sta., no exp. if worker, good lease, low rent, full price, $4500. 6036 HOLLY. BLVD.

PARTNER wanted in fine sculpsod bath and reducing parlors. $1000 required. Stand investigation. 8, Exp.

PARTNER wanted in candy mfg. business. Little money. Investigate. HE. 09-35.

PARTNER, big Holly'd battery shop. Net $10 day each. No exp. Small inv. 6036 HOLLYWOOD BL.

PARTNER to handle front end, low rent, great opportunity to worker. 127 S. BRAND, Glendale.

PARTNER wanted in going advertising business, small investment. VE. 4378.

PARTNER, big gas & oil sta., $ yrs. lease. Net $250 mo., each. Look me over. A buy. 6036 HOLLY'D BL.

PARTNER wanted for office. Fine income and future. Small investment. 124 W. 4TH. Room 482.

PARTNER, radio & battery shop in Hollywood. Can't handle alone. Local steady trade. 474 N. WESTERN.

PARTNER, active, $3000, resort cafe, hotel. Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENT, Canadian patent for sale or mfg. radiator, signal, new. 2402 CANADA BLVD., Glendale, Cal.

POOL ROOM AND BARBER SHOP, CIGAR STAND. Soft drinks, barber chairs, 3 pool tables, 1 snooker table, long lease, reasonable rent; good location, old established business since 1910. Owner must sell, terms as low as $1000 down; can be arranged to reliable party; balance monthly payments. 1243 S. FLOWER.

POOL hall and cigar stock, doing a big business, long lease, $400 per month, 8 good pool tables. Nets from $400 to $1000 per month. In the best oil and beach town on the Los Angeles, Cal. Price $6250, terms.

UNITED REALTY & FIN. CORP. 108 Main street, Huntington Beach, Cal. Phone 1711.

POOL hall, 4 tables, soft drinks, cigars and barber shop. 450 N. Fair Oaks, PASADENA, CAL.

POOL hall, partner, excellent loc., long lease, money-maker. Have $300 equip. Ad. K, box 379, Times Branch.

POOL room, best transient loc. est. place. Will sac. 227 E. 7TH.

PRINTING—4-press plant. Splendid location, good business, 3 cylinder and 3-press plants. McCLELLAN, 111 No. Broadway.

PRINTING plant, owner retiring. Real bargain. Fully equip. Terms. Address Box 788, Station C, L. A.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC OFFICE in a live, well est. Stano.-Notary office in city's largest bldg., HITCHCOCK & HALL. (Est. over 5 yrs.) 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 6th & Olive.

GAMBLER'S ATTENTION
Want young man or woman with plenty of sporting, to join me in organizing legitimate mfg. enterprise. Large sum required, marked selling big returns. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, 40 years old, will invest $250 to $500, services in paying business, city, suburbs. Bank, personal references given, required. My bearing defective, work must be suitable to this condition. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE cash to $5000 for established business or interest mfg. springs, tools or equipment, pref. but not essential. Give details. Address K, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $5000, services and car to invest in a good business, or will buy same. State your proposition in full. Address L, box 650, TIMES BRANCH.

WE buy, sell and finance inventions and patents. SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH ASSN., 404-6-6 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business or secure a partner, look us over. WE ARE GO-GETTERS." IN L. A. SINCE 1917. REGENT CO., 514 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 6708.

GENTLEMAN will invest $250 with services, principals only; full particulars first letter. Address L, box 840, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sheet metal business or night manufacturing, give price. Address K, box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Loc. for small print shop on good bus. street. Not near similar business. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, to buy or rent, small lunch room or other small business, or will consider partnership. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER manager wants position. Would prefer to lease suburban picture house. Address D, box 1, Lennox, Calif. Inglewood P.O.

WOULD purchase interest in sound, going proposition of any kind in good grain and fish business. Address L, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

PROMOTER WANTS GOOD PROPOSITION TO FINANCE. WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS G, BOX 262, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN has $1000 for good legitimate business, must stand rigid investigation. No brokers. Address G, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to invest $10,000 with services in good legitimate business. References exchanged. Address K, box 278, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL invest small amount and services in good paying business. For interview write. Address L, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

RESTAURANT, well equipped, also store room for grocery and market. See owner, 856 BAKER AVE., Bell.

REST. seats 25. Lady can't handle. Sac. $1200 down. Bal. $1000. Easy terms. BEacon 2989.

RESTAURANT, well equipped, cheap rent. Investigate to be appreciated. 520 W. 8TH ST. Phone MA. 1814.

RESTAURANT for sale or trade. 1706 E. 26TH ST.

RESTAURANT, THE ORANGE RESTAURANT, 9TH AND FIGUEROA.

REST., seats 30. Best equipt. Barg. for quick sale. 6834 1-4 S. Figueroa.

ROCK products mechanic with capital. See help wanted. Inv. req. column.

SANITARIUM OF 20 ROOMS, 40 BED CAPACITY. DR. UNABLE TO CARE FOR SAME. PRICE WILL HANDLE. SPLENDID PROPOSITION. PHONE 592740.

SERVICE sta., sacrifice by owner, on best cor. in Inglewood. Call after 10 a.m. 242 Hillcrest Dr., cor. Kelso, Market & Hillcrest, Inglewood.

SERVICE STA., 5 yrs. lease, sells 100 day. Terms. 601 Hibernian Bldg.

SHOE store, $25,000. Established 30 years. Sacrifice this money maker for $17,500.

Also shoe business, $11,000. Doing $150 day. Exchange for property. See

IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOE repair shop, complete, with mach. Audits No. 3, sell reas. 2201 E. 9TH ST.

SIGN PAINTER—Opportunity exceptional, ideal location at corner Vermont & Beverly. Lots of room, storage space, garages. Cheapest rent in L. A. regardless. HOME REALTY CO., Vermont & Beverly.

SODA fountain, meat market, cleary, candy, lunch, in public market, everything furnished. Free rent to start. 703874.

SODA FOUNTAIN, LUNCH concession, downtown corner, lease to right party. Address K, box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

TAILOR & cleaning store, busy trancor., long lease, 2 furn. liv. rms. & bath, good opp. 4366 S. HOOVER.

TAILOR & cleaning parlor, liv.-rms. Rent reas. Best loc. 6721 S. Hoover.

TEA ROOM, Wilshire Blvd. Good estab. business. Call DR. 4947. MRS. SMITH.

TEA room in Hollywood, nets $600 a mo. Est. 4½ yrs., sell or exc. for anything good. 476 N. WESTERN.

TEA ROOM
Near Safeway mkt., busy section. 8 car. Ph. WA. 7716, 7 p.m.

TEA room at a bargain. Polly Ann. 911 S. ALVARADO.

THEATER—Downtown, $3500 bdls.
Sub. town, seats 700, $2000 bdls.
Sub. town, seats 450, $2000 bdls.
Sub. new, seats 500, $2000 bdls. terms.
Sub., new, seats 500, $2500 bdls.
Sub. town, seats 500, $2000 bdls.
Sub. rent $165, seats 500, clearing $1000 mo.
New equip., long lease. Money makers.
Hazel on box office checking.
Hazel on box office checking.
Est. 14 yrs. 815 Hill, Rm. 208.

THEATERS, 400 seats, bargain, $2000 bdls. 400 seats, pipe organ, long lease, nets $4000, $1500 bdls. 450 seats, $2000 bdls. 500 seats, $1000, $6000 bdls. Country theater, no competition, long lease, large profits. $24 000, terms.
Other paying theaters, $5000 to $35,000.
506 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.
TU. 5610

THEATER SACRIFICE
Owner will sacrifice good paying theater. 7-yr. lease for $12,500. Terms, or $10,000 cash. Cost $25,000. Address G, box 887, TIMES BRANCH.

THEATER BARGAIN
Will take $5000 cash for equity in theater that originally cost $22,500; balance $1000 per month at 7%. $6000. See MURRAY HAWKINS, 1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

THEATRE and advertising bus. (wholesale and retail,) doing $40,000 yearly, for sale, clears $500 monthly, employs 10 men, fine stock, best proposition in city. $40000. Call res. owner, 3102 DALTON.

TIRE SHOP, IDEAL LOC. Large stock, wood. opp. 4351 MONET AVE.

TRANSFER, STORAGE, moving concern for sale. Est. same owner 11 yrs. Bustling, fine equi., nets $600 mo. Pr. $12500. Inv. $7000. 1 to 5 p.m.

WASH and grease rack, new, good location. Priced to sell. A real buy. 7th & Walnut service sta., L. Beach.

WHOLESALE candy business composed of stationery, notions, paper and twine. Established 10 yrs., during which time made enough to retire. Big money making opportunity for one able to invest around $15,000.

IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcArthur 6700.

CAPITAL IS AT YOUR COMMAND

PARTNER EAST TO GET

Incorporate and organize your business. Expense is small. I do the work. It will pay to get your business, expand your business and need more capital or want a partner don't fail to see me. Twenty years' experience. Consultation free.

W. V. COONS, MANAGER.
5405 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2189.

PHONE Trinity 9888
WE WILL CALL ON YOU
PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Any kind of estab. going business sold. Whole or interest; any where in So. Cal. Our extensive advertising for years brings many cash buyers to our office. We give you service! Action! Results! We especially need some partnership openings. No obligation, no publicity.
ATLAS INV. CO.
1001 S. Grand ave.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a Co. or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your Co. or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & ASSO. (Est. over 5 yrs.) 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 6th & Olive.

GAMBLER'S ATTENTION
Want young man or woman with plenty of sporting, to join me in organizing legitimate mfg. enterprise. Large sum required, marked selling big returns. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, 40 years old, will invest $250 to $500, services in paying business, city, suburbs. Bank, personal references given, required. My hearing defective, work must be suitable to this condition. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

WILL invest $10000 and services, anything profitable considered. Address G, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clear stand, auto park, good dn. town loca., by reli. party. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN wants invest $2000 in est. business or partnership. Address G, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL seeker, give us the business we will get you the money. A. SHURBERG, 421 Title Ins. Bldg.

C.P.A. will buy accty. practice in Hollywood. Address K, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN 40 wants legitimate connection some business, making money. MR. BELDEN, TR. 4837.

FURNITURE, stock of new or used wanted, also one ton truck. 844 WEST 51ST PLACE.

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring.

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids, Proposals

I, DR. W. L. BAUMGARTEN, 712 Dewey Bldg., hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. W. L. Baumgarten, beginning October 21, 1925.

N. H. SCHUR & CO., 244 Wholesale Terminal Bldg., not responsible for any merchandise or debts contracted by Schur.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by Simona Music Co., 1420 W. Slauson ave. S. J. Gerberich.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8, PART IV.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

SIII! Sounds like a big month says the gossip. It is funny, but business makes society & society means business! To be well, do well & look well is the aim of every woman. The Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop has 2 racks of wonderful suits at $4.98 and $9.98. You select your own terms. Dresses $2.56, $5, $7, $10 and up. Coat, brown fur trimmed, blk. coat, large fur collar, $35; new box coats, $15, $17, $10. Red fox, early brown fox, $25. Elegant silk coat, cape back, ermine collar, $37.50. Hats, $1. Skirts, $1. We have the right things for the right people at the right price. There's a silly gossip who says a lot & means nothing, & a wise gossip who says a little & means a lot. DO YOU HEAR HER?
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1006 S. HILL.
Buy & sell. VA. 0630.

THE SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE at 833 W. 7th st. is continuing its big preholiday sale of garments worn in motion pictures. Evening, dinner, afternoon & street dresses, coats, suits, furs, etc. Imported velvet, silk, satin, chiffon, tweed, wool. Models from all the big foreign shops; also Magnin, Hixson, Frances, Milgrim, etc. Many garments have never been on. Dozens worn less than if they had been frequently shown in shops. We cater to the patronage of people who love quality and want to be beautifully dressed at a moderate income. This week our sale specials range from $10 to $29; included in the $29 dresses are values up to $175. OPEN EVENINGS. TU. 9480.

HOLIDAY TIME is DRESS up time and the LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP makes it POSSIBLE for every WOMAN or GIRL who WANTS to look STYLISH and UP TO DATE. And still SAVE a lot of HER BANK ACCOUNT. DRESSES: VELVETEEN, satin, crepe, wool, etc., in UP-TO-DATE styles, sizes 14 to 52, suits $2 to $15, coats, cape or $25; furs, $3 to $30; skunk cape, $65; fine fur coat, $150; 3-4 length, size 38. Also some odd garments and dancing frocks, $5 to $15. Many other BIG BARGAINS not advertised. Take R. H. or car going west on 7th st. to Vanderbilt. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, 1519½ W. 7TH ST. Buys, sells. DR. 0786.

MUST sacrifice my $250 new seal coat for $150. Large squirrel collar & cuffs. Puff sleeves, flare bottom. 1063 W. 23RD ST.

LADIES' & children's new clothing, all kinds at sacrifice. Sickness. 2615 CENTRAL AVE.

LADIES' heavy top coat, like new, tailor made, 7th & Walnut service sta., L. Beach.

$75 WILLARD GEORGE, Russian Hudson fur cape, will sell for $100. Call TU. 3417.

MAN'S suit, fine cloth, excellent cond. Large size, $18. Ft. 6548.

GENUINE fur, only 10% above cost from an Alaskan. HE. 7545.

SUIT for boy, age 14, 2 pairs knickers, like new, ⅓ price. BE. 4525.

LONG pony skin coat, fur trimmed, size 36-38, $25. 538 N. Gardner.

VERY fine cocoa caracul jacquette, fox collar, new. WA. 45649.

LADIES' suit, fine material, silk lined, small size, $8. FI. 0548.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

FINANCIAL reverses compel man and wife to sell their high-grade platinum, jewelry at a great sac. Ladies' 2 carat dia. ring, $275. Gent's 7-8 carat dia. ring, $200. Ladies' 1-2 carat dia. plat. ring, $125. Gent's 14 dia. 1 oriental sapphire, plat. ring, $200. Ladies' 5-8 carat dia. plat. bar pin, $225. Ladies' platinum wrist watch, $25. Gent's thin model Elgin watch, $25. Great opprty. to buy engagement or Xmas gift. Address K, box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, 1 5-100 carat, set in white gold mounting, $260, a real buy. Platinum bar pin, 21 diamonds, $195. Platinum bracelet, flexible platinum bracelet, set with 6 carat diamonds, very finely matched, perf. white stones, originally sold $1800, very special price, $975. Would make beautiful Xmas gifts. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizen Natl. Bank Bldg. BDWY.

DIAMOND ring, 3-4 carat, $125; plat. wrist watch, 15 dia., $75; perfect ¼-carat ladies' ring, $100; pendant brooch, 29 dia., $150; dia. ring, 1 carat, $250. Loans wanted for cash. M. LIGHT, 408 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring.

DIAMONDS, engagement rings, dinner rings, scarfpins, wrist watches, anything. Biggest quality at a store price; platinum or gold. KUHL BEL, 2067- Stimson Bldg. 3rd-Spring.

FANCY diamond dinner ring, set 35 diamonds, solid plat., worth $600. Will sell for $275 cash. M. LIGHT, 408 Hellman Bank Bldg.

DIAMOND ring, 2 and 1-4 karat, blue-white, perfect, sickness compels me to sacrifice. Address K, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND ring, lady's solitaire, cost $250, also scarfpin, 12 stones, cost $100, must sell $120 each, GL. 6085.

LADY'S diamond ring, platinum, sacrifice, $150. Need money. EM. 4338.

DIAMOND ring, must sell. A bargain. Priv. owner. HU. 7015.

LADY must sac. beaut. dia., cost $75, take $25. Fitzroy 4468.

WANTED—Large used wicker doll buggy. EM. 1739.

DIAMOND ring for sale. Need money. Whitney 3546.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair shop. Terms, money. Look us up. 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

A GARDEN FULL OF FLOWERS
Flowering size, Tulip bulbs in assorted colors, prepaid, 50 for $1. Send 25c (no stamps) for sample package containing 10 of these bulbs. VALLENTOOED MURRAY BULB CO., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—Several thousand Arbor Vitae and Italian Cypress, 1 ft. and up in 3-in. pots. Will sacrifice at $10 per thousand to make room, LANKERSHIM NURSERY, 4152 Lankershim Blvd. Lan. 316-M.

GLADIOLUS PRIMULINUS HYBRIDS
The most beautiful flower. Order now before prices jump. Send 25c (no stamps) for trial package, containing 15 flowering size bulbs. VALLENTOOED MURRAY BULB CO., Seattle, Wash.

Lumber, Building Materials

MONEY SAVING
LUMBER PRICES

2x4 and 2x6, 8 to 20	$18.00
2—4x4—4 ft. long	20.00
1—4x4—4 ft. long	10.00
5-PANEL DOORS	20.00
	1.90

VERNON LUMBER CO.
1936 E. VERNON AVE.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone AXridge 2231.

DOING ANYTHING FOR ANYBODY ANYTIME. Give a chap a great variety of things to do for instance, I have a large studio building to dispose of, 90x125 feet and built of the best A1 O.P., has 12 65-foot Howe trusses, Long 24-foot timber of many sizes. Must take the best bid I can get for this building. Ph. GL. 1068.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Lumber, Building Materials SPECIAL LUMBER BARGAINS

	Per M.
2x6 to 12 DIMENSION LBR.	$16.50
1x8 clear casing, short lengths	45.00
1x8 clear base, fine grade	50.00
½x4 Redwood Siding, short lengths	15.00
½x4 Redwood Siding, long lengths, clear grade	22.00
2x6 Redwood mudsills	18.00
1x4 Redwood ceiling 4', 6', 8'	22.00
Thin sheeting	15.00
Wallboard	22.50

Special price on O.P. flooring and hardwood flooring and garage lumber.
Other lumber at very low prices. Cash only.
FULL LINE HARDWARE AND PAINTS
HARDWARE SPECIALS
3½" dull brass Stanley
Butts, per pr.
Inside lock sets, dull brass, glass knobs, each
PAINT SPECIALS
High grade Flat white undercoat, gal.
High gr. white enamel, gal.
All prices at our yard, corner Slauson & Main streets. Delivery charge extra.
WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
$400 Bank Main Street
AX. 9296 or AX 9297.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT
GARAGE, $24. $48.50. OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION. SAMPLES AT YARD.
HONHOLT BROS.,
428 EAST SLAUSON. AXridge 4984.

CEMENT delivered. $1.50 per bbl., in lots not less than 50 bbls. Ph. TU. 8106 before 10 a.m., or DR. 9548 bet. 6-7 p.m.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galv. br. new, $4.70 per 100 sq. ft. See us & save. Emil Brown Co., 300 E. 5.

4" NOVELTY siding, 6-ft., $17. 1x4 flooring, 6-ft., $23.50. MILLER BOX & LBR. CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

Stamps, Coins, Photos

U. S. STAMP COLLECTION
Specialized rare U.S. stamp collection. Over 1000 varieties in Scotts National Album. Collection started thirty years ago. Also 1000 U.S. duplicates and about 1000 foreign. Entire lot $500 cash. Will be at Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main, Monday, 30th, WALTER B. CONGDON, P.O. Box 1416, Nogales, Ariz.

Books and Periodicals

LIFE of Mrs. Eddy & history of Christian Science by Milmine. 749395

Houses, Build'gs—To Be Moved

TO BE MOVED
FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE
2 4-ROOM MODERN BUILDINGS, CONSISTING OF 5-RM. EACH. TILE KITCHEN & TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. H.W. FLRS. ETC. THIS BUILDING 56 FEET SQ. LOCATED AT N.W. CORNER 54TH & NEW HAMPSHIRE. APPLY 3045 W. 54TH. PHONE DR. 7368.

NEW frame house of 7 rooms, easily converted into a duplex if desired; can be moved at little expense and will go on 40-ft. lot, or larger lot. Materials are new, velvet, silk, satin, chiffon, tweed, wool. Models from all the big foreign shops; also Magnin, Hixson, Frances, Milgrim, etc. Many garments have never been on. Dozens worn less than if they had been frequently shown in shops. We cater to the patronage of people who love quality and want to be beautifully dressed at a moderate income. This week our sale specials range from $10 to $29; included in the $29 dresses are values up to $175. OPEN EVENINGS. TU. 9480.

ONE 2-story, 2-family residence. Rent buy in town. At 431-445 CUSTER.

BEAUT. bung., 1138 N. Edgemont. Cost over $5000 to build, 2 yrs. ago, tile bath, etc. Sacrifice $4500. Maple ave. Open for inspect. Mon.

WONDERFUL 6-rm. house, cheap. 882 WESTERN. CORNWELL, Boyle Heights. CH. 2052.

4-ROOM plastered house, plumbing & wiring, $1050 delivered. See salesman any day. 2056 W. PICO.

WE buy, move and sell buildings of all kinds. AMERICAN HOUSE MOVING CO., 4073 W. Pico. EM. 9881.

ONE 6-rm. house, 1442 W. 27TH. Also 2 other houses on grounds. Owner, 2329 S. GRAND ave. AT. 7791.

5-ROOM, plastered, electricity & plumbing. Good looker. Inquire at 1639 E. STAUNTON AVE.

ONE 5-rm. bung., hardwood floors. 5816 HOLMES AVE.

BEAUT. & mod. little bung., at 413 N. Breed St., BOYLE HEIGHTS.

DANDY 4-room, full set plumbing, elect. Bargain, 742 E. 40TH ST.

WANTED— Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcArthur 6700.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
740 S. MAIN ST.
Phone—TR. 2785, TU. 2895.

YOU—I TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for crowns, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques mod., whole or broken, dental scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand. Buy, sell and trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Complete libraries or single volumes; wanted especially, Scott's Book of Knowledge, Encyclopedia Britannica and other standard sets. Buyer will call. POWELL'S BOOKSTORE, 542 S. Spring. Phone TUcker 6191.

WANTED—Second-hand bicycle, on terms, by private party from owner; private party if possible. Call during day 6000 San Micuel ave., Home Gardens.

WANTED—Desks roll and flat, for 3 offices, also safe and filing cabinet. Will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN. TU. 1631.

WANTED—Large trees, shrubs and palms. No date or fan palms, eucalyptus or acacias. WATERS, HE. 7651.

WANT camp, equip., tools, used saddles, cowboy equip. 249 S. L. A. ST. M. 1149.

BOOKS BOUGHT, choice & rare books wanted. Buyer calls. DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP, 627 S. Grand. TU. 3250

NEW and second hand tools and complete outfits bought and sold. 429 So. San Pedro. MA. 2176.

VENDING machine, salted peanuts, 1c-1-cent size. Feldman, 1929½ ROSALIA ave., L. A.

60 FT. lunch counter, 30 stools, and complete cafe fixtures. DU. 2146.

WANTED, office furn., safes, etc. CAL. STEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6106.

WISH nice large doll buggy in good condition. 581679.

WILL buy some large, rare cactus plants. WH. 6329.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 8395.

WANTED—A used 27x5 auto tire. 413 S. FREMONT.

WANTED—Used tricycle. BE. 5347.

Discarded Clothes

CALL HEmpstead 3458. We will pay you cash for men's, ladies', children's used garments of high quality. Buyer will call. CINDERELLA SHOP.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED. Tuxedo, overcoats. Pay $5 to $15. Private auto. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. MAin 2406.

MEN'S clothes bought; price no object. We need them. MA. 6205. 329 W. 2ND.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. Pays higher for used clothing. MA. 2624. 1757 Sunset.

LADY will buy your good used clothing, ladies or gents. Will call. Call BE. 6660.

Rouse Bros., pay highest prices for used cloth. MA. 2624. 1757 Sunset.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS.

We buy diamonds and jewelry. PAY MOST PRICES.
SPOT CASH.
D. MILLER & CO.,
Room 506 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone VA. 8092.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-E.
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

I WILL pay the highest price for diamonds, watches, jewelry. None too large nor too small. A. RISKIN, 414 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH & BROADWAY.

$100 & GOOD Paige 6-44 for A-1 diamond. Sunday, 631 SO. BONNIE BRAE, Apt. 208.

DIAMONDS, jewelry bought, spot cash. M. Light, 408 Hellman Bk. 7th-Spring.

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We buy diamonds and jewelry. PAY MOST PRICES.
SPOT CASH.
D. MILLER & CO.,
Room 506 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone VA. 8092.

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DIAMONDS BOUGHT
We pay highest cash prices for diamonds. M. M. LICHTENSTEIN, 213 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.

LADY wants good dia., pay cash, 20% more than dealers. Fitzroy 4468.

SWAPS— All Sorts

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas, 7th-Bdy. TU. 8748.

WE pay highest cash prices for diamonds. M. M. LICHTENSTEIN, 213 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.

LADY wants good dia., pay cash, 20% more than dealers. Fitzroy 4468.

SWAPS— All Sorts

BUICK 4 7-passenger touring car, run 34,000 miles. Engine in perfect order and entire car in good condition. Has 5 good cord tires, windshields, extra rims, tubes, etc. Will sell or trade for lot equity, diamonds or other security. Phone DUNKIRK 23295.

WHAT for what? 4 female pointers, 2 years old, 1 male pointer 3 years old, trained, all dogs have best of record. Restrictions cause us to quit. Chance for you to get in on fine paying business. Call or write 1340 NO. PACIFIC, Glendale.

GAS super serv. sta. Trade for house & lot or good indust. lot & pay diff. Owner has other bus. & must change for this. Cor. of highest & best sta. in town. HU. 6798.

5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, modern, Glendale, close to foothills. Price $6000. Take clear lot, diamonds, cars, T.D. or good collateral, worth $2000 as down payment. See owner,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET tour., '24, driven little, orig. finish, looks like it did when new, perfect mechanically, equipt. with bumpers, new tires, etc. $325, terms. We have them for less money, but they're not like this one. FELIX CO., Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET tour., '24, A1 mech., new top, upholstering, perfect, fine tires, original finish, looks very good, $250, terms. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1923 SEVERAL to choose from at $150 to $325. All in A-1 condition. Many extras. Terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET tour, '25, driv. only 3000 miles, $100 off list price, this won't be with us long. FELIX CO., Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive, always open.

CHEVROLET tour., '25, driven little, new tires, windwings, special horn, extra tire, etc. $450. FELIX CO., Chev. dealers, 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET touring, latest series, '24, lacquer fin., exc. $147. Terms arr. $99 dn. 607 S. Flower.

CHEV. '23 TOUR. FULL PRICE $135. TERMS. CLEAN AND A-1. 3438 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 5831.

CHEVROLET, 1923 tour. Just like new. Special mech. Priced low. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1924, original finish, other extras, sacrifice, terms arr. $160 dn. 607 Flower.

CHEV., latest '24 sport tour., clean, only $50 dn. Brand new. Only 6000 miles. Extras. 4216 MONETA.

CLEVELAND 6 DE LUXE '25 st. Special duco finish, new balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, bumper, overhauled & guar., real value. Easy terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO., 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

CLEVELAND spt. touring, latest series, 1922, special finish, wings, bumpers, can't tell from brand new, sacrifice $285; terms arranged. $116 down. 607 S. FLOWER.

CLEVELAND sport tour., late 1923, some bargain, $350, terms can be arranged. 1918 S. UNION.

COLE sport touring, 1923, balloon tires, new paint, etc. $950. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

COLE 8, price right. Call & see. Private party. 2323 VINELAND AVE. Empire 6171.

DODGE special sport touring, "25" model, disc wheels, balloon tires, Spanish upholstery, bumpers; car almost new; finish: take $1165 down. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE 1923 TOUR., $450. Wonderful shape. Clean car. New Oakland coach. Free, inquire now. REEVE, GARTZMAN, INC., 1137 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE '24 TOUR. LIKE NEW throughout, original tires, wind wings, bumpers & other extras. Only driven 6000 miles. Sacrifice, $495. Terms, $99 S. OLIVE. TU. 2274.

DODGE sport touring, de luxe model, 1925, disc wheels, bumpers, balloon tires, every known extra. Must sacrifice; new car terms arranged. $185 down. 607 S. FLOWER.

DODGE touring, late 1923, bumpers, wings, looks, runs like brand new, must sac., $487, terms arranged. $110 down. 607 S. Flower.

DODGE special tour., $325, terms. Look at the equipment, runs like a new car. 4925 S. VERMONT. VE. 2378.

DODGE tour., late model, high hood, sac. today only $375; easy terms. 6445 SYCAMORE. Holly. 1411.

DODGE tour., late '24, very cheap. $100 DOWN. Looks and runs like new. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE TOUR., latest '23, almost new $495. TAKE $99 DOWN. In storage at 4216 Moneta.

DODGE tr., '24. Excellent rub., guar. $125 dn. Hurry. 1101 W. WASH.

DODGE tr., 1920, ex. condition; $100 cash. 909 E. 7TH ST. VA. 1909.

DODGE '22 tour., clear, $225. D. R. Roberts. 1116 S. Olive. TU. 2252.

DODGE tour. for sale or trade. Terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE, '19 tour., $115 cash. Very good condition. ELLISON. HE. 4355.

DORT spt. touring, 1923, special finish, wire wheels, car looks new, runs like new, terms arranged. $100 down. 607 S. FLOWER.

DUESENBERG SPORT TOURING LIKE NEW. $1500. DUESENBERG AGENCY 2900 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 4-CYLINDER TOURING

ONE OF THOSE POPULAR 4-CYLINDER TOURING CARS.

WIND WINGS. 4 GOOD TIRES. MANY EXTRAS. PRICED TO SELL AT $106. BALANCE EASY.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. TRinity 8616. 943 S. HOPE.

ESSEX four touring for sale, new in March, 1924, in fine shape. $150 worth of extras. New tires, new battery. Call Sunday 1820 S. 9TH ST., Alhambra.

ESSEX 4 touring, good mechanical condition, $200 cash. 8076 NORTON AVE. GR. 9871.

ESSEX tour., latest '23, very cheap. Take $40 down; original finish, etc. Just like new. 4216 MONETA.

FLINT spt. tour., '25, fine tires, fine rubber. $1150, terms. 1201 S. FIG.

FLINT SPORT TOURING, $775. Beautiful car. 2231 W. Washington.

FORD TOURS.—$3 All in A-1 shape. Priced from $100 UP

ALL CARRY 30 DAY GUARANTEE
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun

FORD TOURINGS SPECIALS

PRICES $75, $85, $90, $95
All equipped with starters and demountable rims, good finish and tires. Look them over.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun

FORD TOURING, 1925
Extras, new, balloon tires & paint. Guar. $80 dn., $24.60 mo. incl. int.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dlr. Wash. & L. A. sts.

FORD touring, latest improved model, bumpers, speedometer, windwings, etc. Immediate delivery, terms to suit. 1116 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1924 tour. Good finish and tires. Terms like rent. $40 down. BALDWIN LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD Touring, '24, almost new—CHEAP. $40 DOWN. MUST SELL. 4216 MONETA AVE.

FORD tour., rd., light delivery, fully recond., sell for bal. due on cont. Parking Sta., 1011 So. Hill.

FORD tr., '23, bumpers, spdm., large str. whl. $225. 512 S. San Pedro.

FORD touring, '23, extras. Take cheap Ford & difference. 1116 W. 24th st.

FORD t. 25, new top, paint, big cords. Guar. $30 dn. 812 So. San Pedro.

FORD tour., '24, refinished. $225. Terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD tour., 22, good cond. New hat. Owner sac. $90. 5939 S. OLIVE.

FORD with starter. $75. 1117 W. 40TH PL. VE. 7535.

FORD tr., '24. A real buy. $150. Quick. 1046 S. FIGUEROA.

FRANKLIN touring, 9-B, perfect shape, good rubber, owner sacrifice, $250. 1907 ORCHARD AVE.

FRANKLIN touring. Good mech. condition. Reas. $70 CASH.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER

LATE MODEL, NEW DUCO PAINT, NEW TIRES, MANY USEFUL EXTRAS. MUST BE SOLD TODAY. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

TRinity 8616. 943 S. HOPE.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, MODEL J

INVENTORY BARGAIN. ONLY $350. EASY TERMS.
Has new khaki top and seat covers, spare tires, motometer, etc., and is guaranteed. Refinished a pleasing Duco tan.
MANY OTHER INVENTORY BARGAINS.
PASHLEY. 1118 SO. MAIN.

HUP. touring, 1920, good condition, new top, battery, Zenith carburetor, new rubber, rear wheels, a bargain for cash. Inquire CARL LARSON, 152 W. Pico st.

HUP. tour., '23 model, at a great sacrifice, accept $65 dn. Original finish, etc., in fine cond. 4216 MONETA.

HUP. 4-CYL. TOUR. '21 MOD. $295. Terms arr. 1049 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT TOURING, LATE 1924—$100 down, balloon tires, perfect mechanically. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

JEWETT SPORT TOUR., latest '24. $100 DOWN.
Almost new; bargain. 4216 MONETA

JEWETT 23, in good condition. Inquire at 1589 EAST 42TH ST.

JEWETT tr., bal. tires, excel. cond., $200, sacrifice. 4464½ W. Florence.

JORDAN Blue Boy sport touring, 1924. Balloon tires, etc. Looks and runs like new. $1295. $200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

KISSEL, '24, trg. 7-pass., like new, wire whls., all extras, also 4-pass., sport, '23, sacrifice, show Sunday ONLY. 4178 W. Washington, apt. 7.

LINCOLN, owner has 1925 model 7-pass. touring car. Special equipment, almost new tires, run less than 13,000 miles. Priced reasonably. Trade or terms.
LLOYD L. KING. DEL. 1121.

LINCOLN touring, $1650, like new. Driven only 5000 mi. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
122-126 E. Washington st. WE. 4423

LINCOLN '23 phaeton, '24, 7-pass. tour. New tires, lacq. paint & guar. MADDUX, Inc. WEstmore 1808. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1921 touring, $975. Lafayette 1921 touring, $1150. Pasenberry Agy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN phaeton, $200 cash buys my equity in this car. Call MR. WALLACE, TR. 6201.

MARMON and FRANKLIN NEW AND USED CARS PRICES
1 new MARMON, 6-pass. tour., 1 new and 1 FRANKLIN sport rdst. 816 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 6385.

MARMON 6-pass. late 1924, touring, exceptional cars, by private party. Duco job, hydraulic shocks, leaving town. Price $1450, no trades. Owner, WA. 7012.

MARMON, 7-pass., 5 good tires, excellent cond., make offer. $350. 5470 11TH AVE. VEr. 7597.

MARMON tr., 7-pass. 1919, in very good condition, $375. HO. 4606.

MAXWELL spt. touring, 1923 model, bumpers, every known extra, sacrifice, $295, terms arranged. $110 down. 607 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL '24 sport tour., disc wheels, trunk, other extras, new paint, $495. 1152 NO. WESTERN. Holly 7496.

MAXWELL sport tr., '24 mod., sac. for $390. Take $95 down. Almost new. Lacq. burr in L.A. 4216 Moneta.

MAXWELL '22 TOUR., $50 DN. Excellent cond., good tires. Priced low. 4466 SUNSET BLVD.

NASH 4 1924 TOUR.
Special sport green Durodero finish, distinct wheels, practically new tires. A splendid buy. $625. Terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. TRinity 4361
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

NASH SPT. TOUR., '23 $1295 or light car on down payment. Redn. beautiful Duco. 6 disc wheels, bumpers, etc.
Motorcycle Mart, Los Angeles Millerised Used Cars. 1046 S. Fig.

NASH, '25, ADVANCE 6 TOURING. Fully equipped, 8000 miles, better than new. Sacrifice. Don't miss this. 1825 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH '24 sport tour., Duco. $795. SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLY KAR CO., 1834 S. Fig.

NASH 6 touring, fully equipped and reconditioned, sacrifice $925. VA. 2132. 845 E. MAPLE.

NASH tour (3) 1925, excellent condition, price only $695. NASH AJAX SALES CO., 1914 W. WASH.

NASH '22, 4 SPORT, $285. Wonderful condition. 1049 S. Flower

OAKLAND, '22, sport tour., best offer for cash or trade. Must be on this track. $120, going east. 6627 BLAIR AVE., near Compton and Manchester.

OAKLAND touring, new, 1926, fully equipped, factory guarantee, at a sacrifice. Nee Bros. BODINE, 1252 N. Western. HO. 7496.

OAKLAND touring, '20, $75, ready to go. Has bumpers, motometer, wings, headlight, new top, tires good. 1116 W. 24TH ST. TH. 2797.

OAKLAND car, only $70, 6 cylinder, 634 BRYSON BLDG. TU. 8545.

OLDS 4 TOUR., '23, LOOKS NEW. Nice tires, low terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF., 2212 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 8421.

OLDSMOBILE tour., for sale or trade, 1921 6-cyl. Call 1707 Brooklyn.

OVERLAND touring De Luxe, 1924, looks like new, every way. $495. $140 cash, bal. terms. Work guar. 1046 S. FIGUEROA. WEst. 1501.

PACKARD single 6 touring, late 1923 de luxe model. Special finish, original finish, car's in fine shape, can't tell from brand new. Sacrifice, $1250, terms arr., $350 down. 607 FLOWER.

PACKARD, fine cars just Ducoed. Hid. windsh., party going abr. Ph. Mon. p.m. WA. 7547. 1446 S. Kenmore.

PACKARD single 6 tour. Fine shape. $400 worth of extras. Owner sell small payments. 1136 S. OLIVE.

PEERLESS touring, $500. Has a semi-classic body. Price is low. Terms. A1 mechanically and a real bargain. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

PIERCE-ARROW series 33-7 touring. A high class car in fine mech. condition price of $1850. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413. Open nights and Sundays.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass. touring, $285, full price. Has good tires, paint, upholstering and its running condition is excellent. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

PIERCE-ARROW series 80, current model touring. Just finished in new closed car. Guaranteed. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-passenger 1926 touring, excellent condition, down to $1000, terms, private owner. 502 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

PIERCE-ARROW touring. Cal. top, excellent mechanical condition. $650. Terms. 1209 S. HILL.

REO 6 tour., '22. Duco fin., runs fine. $495 total. 1101 W. WASH.

REO touring, loads of accessories. $425. 1046 S. Figueroa. WE. 6413.

RICKENBACKER 8 phaeton, '23 model VERY CHEAP—$95 DOWN
Wonderful condition throughout.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun

RICKENBACKER tour., 1923. Cal. top. Completely overhauled. $735. BYERL MOTOR CO., 16th and Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER 8 SPORT TOUR.

Dusenberg Agcy. 2900 S. Figueroa

RICKENBACKER 8 phaeton, like new, sale or trade. No deal. $1250 2nd ave.

SCRIPPS BOOTH 7-passenger touring car & motor, $75. Inq. at 1741 FI 1474

STAR tour., late '22, $260 cash. CA. 1295.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1924 TOUR.
Special highest finish, duco, every attractive extra. Priced low.
"TERMS THAT PLEASE"
HOWARD AUTO. CO. OF L.A.
FIGUEROA AT. USED CAR DEPT.
1347 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 6012.
Investigate "GOLD SEAL" Bucks.

STEPHENS TOURING 1924. Recently overhauled and guaranteed. Duco finish. Good rubber. Open evenings and Sundays. 1400 S. Figueroa. WE. 1311.

STEARNS-Knight touring, 1923. A very clean car that shows exceptionally good treatment. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

STEARNS TOURING, 1918—
Lyns C. Buxton. 1626 S. Figueroa.

STERLING-KNIGHT TOUR. 1924 Driven but few thousand miles, and in exceptional condition, bumpers, front & rear, Hoodye shocks, price $695, easy terms.
STUDEBAKER 1924 TOUR.
"Special six." Sport model with elegant finish, disc wheels, wind deflectors, etc. $1045. Easy terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. TRinity 4361
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

STUDEBAKER 1925 TOUR "DUPLEX TOP"

$1185 Terms.
Just like new.
W. H. COOK. 1115 S. Wilton.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studs. & always have a good one to select from. P. A. ROBERTS, 1116 S. Olive. TU. 8267.

STUDEBAKER, private party will sell his 1924 light six sport model, fully equipped, good as new, cash or terms. No dealers. 3925 WALL ST.

STUDE. '24 LT. 6 TOUR., $700 DN. Guaranteed perfect, even very little Ton shids. Other ext. 4466 SUNSET.

STUDEBAKER special 6 tour., latest series, is the nicest '24 special in L. A. Cheap. Take $195 dn., all new cords. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, original finish, car and tires in good condition. Spare tire and motometer. $125 dn. Bal. easy. HO. 2406.

STUDE. '23 spec. tour., Duco. $695

LOW PRESSURE TIRES

Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER standard duplex phaeton, latest '25, almost new, bargain, accept $285 dn. This is the best buy in L. A. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, 6, touring. New balloon tires, original finish, run 8000 miles, $675. Terms. 1140 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER standard phaeton, tires and finish like new. Car in excel. condition, $365 dn. Bal. 12 mo. HO. 4607.

STUDE. Special 6 touring, new paint and tires, lots of extras, $535 dn. Balance easy. HO. 4607.

STUDE. light 6 tour. Latest '24. Sac. for $385. 4216 MONETA AVE.

STUDE '24 TOUR., $845. NEW TIRES
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

STUDEBAKER 1926 PHAETON
Big six. Duplex top. Original blue finish, nickel bumpers and splendid mechanically. $1550. Easy terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. TRinity 4361.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

STUDEBAKER, '22, special six, low price for quick sale. W. F. Campbell, 1115 W. WASHINGTON.

STUDE. BIG 6 TOUR. '21 MODEL In wonderful condition with new Duco fin. Sac. $100 dn. 1049 S. Flower

STUTZ 1923 TOURING
Thoroughly overhauled and just repainted an attractive blue, good tires and A-1 mechanically.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
MARMON AGENCY.
1348 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

STUTZ sport rdstr., Rolls-Royce Blue. Cheap. 1046 S. FIGUEROA.

VELIE SPORT TOURING, 1926

New Duco finish, reconditioned fully. EQUIP. FUNCTIONS AS NEW. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS. 1800 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR., 1922 A-1 CONDITION. NEW DUCO. VERY GOOD TIRES, TRADES AND LIBERAL TERMS
1400 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 1924, Calif. top, redn. in beautiful blue. Many extras. Absolutely guaranteed. $950. $250 cash, balance 12 payments. 1046 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 touring, A-1 shape, $475 cash or terms. See car at 218 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

1923 BUICK TOURING

5 NEW TIRES, NEW PAINT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

PRICE $595, TERMS ARRANGED

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY.

TRinity 8616. 943 S. HOPE.

"WHAT PRICE GLORY?"

is on everybody's tongue, as a good play to see, but "what price Hosanah?" is what we hear all day, and I'm not only boosting my cars during this clearance sale to move them, but am buying two to move. Come in and attend, and pick out a good one.
BOZZANI MOTORS
417 North Broadway.

'24 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, $615

This is the late touring, easy riding type, original enamel finish, new tires, dodectors. See it today for real value.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS
Sales and Figueroa.

1924 HUPMOBILE touring, good tires, excellent mechanical, many extras, condition. Price $495. Terms. 90-day guarantee. L. B. SALES CO., 1416 So. L. A. st.

1925 SPECIAL DODGE TOURING—$615. 2638—2908. 5642 Hollywood Blvd.

MUST sell Buick 6 tour., $200 cash, worth more. TU. 8518. WARREN.

1920 MODEL Chevrolet touring, good tires, runs good. Cheap. 1746 Childs.

'23 CHEVROLET TOUR.—Orig. good cond. $200. Call 1707 Brooklyn.

1924 CHANDLER touring, $250 down, balance easy. Phone Inglewood 541.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK sport roadster, master 6, '25. Driven 7000 miles, 4 balloon tires; like new. 1129 SO. BRONSON. 75643.

BUICK 25 master 6 sport rdstr., like new, 6 balloon tires run 7000 miles. $1375, terms. 1148 S. OLIVE.

BUICK roadster, '19 model, good shape $85. 2307 W. 23RD ST.

BUICK roadster, 6, 1922. $125 down. Easy terms. Nee Bros. Realty, 1771 So. Figueroa. WE. 1311.

CADILLAC roadster, 1910-87. Has exceptionally good tires, new paint, bright top and good mechanically. Priced at $850. 2300 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

CADILLAC, V-63 roadster, everything original on car, except rumble, which is new. Guaranteed. HARMON & ATWOOD, 2146-8 W. Washington Empire 7964.

CADILLAC 63 roadster, sacrifice, $1195, terms arranged. Almost new. 204 W. 43RD ST.

CHANDLER '25 sport road., only 3 mos. old, cost $1250, will sell for $800. Original finish, duco finish, extras. Discount $600. 524 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1924 sport model, good tires, rumble seat, plenty accessories. 1623 S. HOOVER. BE. 3042.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1923, $195. HOLLYWOOD PACKARD CO., GR. 2194.

CHRYSLER roadster, latest series, 1926, original finish, car will sell itself. Can't tell from brand-new car, taken on trade, must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $1250 down. 607 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER, 1926 roadster, equity, driven 3 weeks. Best offer. 719½ MADISON. 801005.

DIANA ROADSTER, 8-IN-LINE Driven but few thousand and is like new, cost new $2320, can be had at good saving. Guaranteed same as new car.
DON P. SMITH, INC.
1460 S. Figueroa. WE. 2393.

DODGE, new roadster, driven 10,000 miles, perfect, must sell for $275, cash. Easy payments for bal. Phone BEacon 27867, or DU. 7071. 1201 Serrano. 3690 WILSHIRE BLVD., L. A.

DODGE roadster, latest series, 1924, bumpers, perfect tires, original finish, can't tell from brand new. Must sacrifice at once. Terms arranged $115 down. 607 S. Flower.

DODGE Brothers roadster, $215. Can't buy better transportation at the price.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Vermont ave. at 50th st.

DODGE SPECIAL ROADSTER—Small payment down. Will trade. Gl. 2638—2908. 5642 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DODGE roadster, '23, ovhld., bumper, 5 tires, etc. $75 dn. VA. 2890.

DURANT rd., '23, sport, A-1 shape, sacrifice, $50 dn. 1046 S. Figueroa.

FLINT roadster, 1925, better than new, priced immediate sale. Owner going East. HE. 2739.

FORD ROADSTERS, 16
All in perfect shape. Those that needed paint have been refinished. Many with new tires and several extras. See these exceptional buys today.
$50 DOWN
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD '25 ROADSTER
Original finish, new tires. Clean car. Guaranteed 30 days. $50 down.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD coupe, 1923, double shock absorbers, lock steering wheel, balloon tires, cheap. 1901 OCEAN VIEW, Apt. 207. Du. 4622.

FORD rd., '22, underslung, wings, bumpers, cut-out, other extras, recond. $175, $60 dn. 6421 Monet.

FORD roadster, "24," sac. for $235. $45 DOWN
Almost new. 4216 MONETA.

FORD roadster, 1925, run about 4000 mi., almost new, original finish, many extras, sacri. 4051 Moneta Av.

FORD, $25 down, drive off, no red tape. FRED N. SAN MIGUEL, 2454 Colorado Blvd., EAGLE ROCK.

FORD spt. rdst., '24, underslung, perfect motor, $275. Terms. 1201 S. Figueroa.

FORD rd., '24, good rubber, $35 down. 1046 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD roadster, '25, $45 for $260 equity. 1918 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD t., 23, big new cords, new paint, a beauty, $245. 512 S. San Pedro.

FORD rdstr., '24, perfect condition, by private party, $250. ME. 6914.

FORD rdstr. '24, best in town, many extras, $245. Terms. OX. 6186.

FORD ROADSTER
CALL DRexel 1401

FORD rdstr., delly. body on rear, cheap. 1525 SAN PEDRO AVE.

GARDNER roadster, 1924 model, fine condition. Call 1926 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

JEWETT Sut. road., 2 wks. old, cost $1510. Will sell for equity or $300 & transfer 2-yr. contract, easy payments. ME. 6914. 1026 S. Hope.

JEWETT ROADSTER, 1925, perfect. EQUIPPED, GUARANTEED.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 8421.

JORDAN spt. roadster, latest series 1924, bumpers, every known extra, can't tell from brand new; taken in trade; must sacrifice; easy terms arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

JORDAN Playboy roadster, '24, good as new, $1000 cash. HE. 0544. No dealers.

JORDAN roadster, 1924, nickle hood & radiator, sportiest car in L. A. Trade small car. Terms. WA. 2348.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

MARMON 24 SPEEDSTER
4-pass. Repainted a beautiful blue, balloon tires. Priced low.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON AGENCY
1348 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

MOON 1924 ROADSTER
$1325.
POSITIVELY LIKE NEW
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Vandike 4974.

MOON spt. roadster, brand new 1926 model, never run a mile, sacrifice, great big liberal discount, terms arranged. $350 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MOON rdstr., '24, brand new, sacrifice terms. $50 S. VERMONT. DU. 6749.

MOON roadster, 1925 model, guaranteed. 974 S. WESTERN AVE.

NASH SPT. ROADSTER, '25, driven 9000 miles, in wonderful condition. Many extras. $1200. Call HAUN, OL. 6421. 1046 N. Vermont.

NASH sport rdstr., late '25, $900 sell, bal. in extras, cost $2200, san. $950. Owner, DU. 8503 or 63180.

PACKARD TWIN RD., latest model, custom built, body, Duco gray paint. Hickory wheels, spotlights, six good tires, motor completely overhauled. Cost of this car $7500 new. Will sac. for $1500, easy terms. Will consider trade. 917 S. HOOVER. DR. 8207.

PAIGE roadster, mech. fine condition. 4 new tires, many accessories, $350 cash. 1154 W. 16TH.

PIERCE-ARROW roadster, 16-38. Has had especially good treatment, consequently it is exceptionally good condition throughout. Very seldom ever seen advertised. $695. WM. E. BUHL, INC., 2260 So. Figueroa. WE. 6416. Open nights and Sunday.

STAR spt. roadster latest series 1924, disc wheels, bumpers, wings, tan top, lac. finish, every known extra. Must sacrifice this car at once. Terms arranged. $100 down. 607 S. FLOWER

STUDE. light '24 roadster, latest '24 CHEAP. $185 DOWN
Original finish, just like new; disc wheels, 4216 MONETA.

STUDE., light '24 roadster; orig. paint; run 18,000; excel. cond. Bargain. Call BERNHART. WE. 6011.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 roadster, beautiful in every respect, new tires, Hurbank top, special paint, every thing A-1. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6413.

STUTZ roadster, late '26, new, sell cheap. Owner leaving town. Call MR. FRANCIS. DU. 1174.

WILLS-St. Claire roadster, brand new; only driven 5400 miles. Has bumpers, every known extra, must sacrifice new car, terms arranged. $1145 down. 607 S. FLOWER.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE 6 roadster, '24. Owner leaving town. Call MR. FRANCIS. DU. 1174.

"BUSTER KEATON"

and "Brown Eyes" would both look swell sidling in one of Pasenau's $50 bargains. There's nothing to it. "Go West" to the corner of Grand & North Broadway and pick up one of the greatest bargains ever offered anywhere. Big used car sale NOW.
BOZZANI MOTORS
417 North Broadway.

1921 DODGE roadster, good condition, good tires. Tucker 4102.

Sport Cars

OLDS '24 FOUR SPT. TOUR. $160 DN. Guar. perf. in every way. Priced for quick sale. 4466 SUNSET.

LOCOMOBILE SPORTIP

Series 7-48, in wonderful shape. Good rubber and paint. Burbank top. Am leaving city and will sell cheap.
CALL EM. 2503.

PACKARD sport. Exactly like new. 4-passenger. Terms arranged. Must sell at once. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

STEARNS SPORT SEDAN, '24 Series Driven but few thousand and is like new. Has 5 wire wheels, full balloon tires and new high polish. Duco finish, shock absorbers and bumpers front and rear. Positively the most beautiful car we have ever had in stock. Price $2250, easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton. 1635 S. Figueroa.

STEVENS sport, model '21, good mech. Going east. BE. 3222.

TEMPEST 1921 SPORT
4-pass. model. Wire wheels, good tires and finish.
$75 DOWN
CALIF. STUTZ CO., INC.
1120 So. Olive. Open Eves & Sun

1926 BUICK spt. touring, fine condition, all extras, new rubber, $100 below market value. SAFF, 7511 Ocean View, Monrovia. Ph. Red 133 Monday

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD racing car. Fronty. Sale or trade. Make offer. 1649 N. Berendo. 691828.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 1924 model, A-1 condition, $495. Terms. J. BLACK-WELL, 108 N. Western. HE. 2458.

BUICK coupe, 1922, family car, driven only 24,000, excellent shape. $295.

BUICK Master 6 4-pass. coupe, Duco finish, lots of extras. Mech. perf. $1295. $250 down. 1016 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, $350, in fine condition. Owner, 1819 WEST 6TH. WA. 2460.

BUICK 6, 4-pass. coupe, just overhauled, repainted. $575. HO. 4606.

CADILLAC COUPE $595
Overhauled and refinished, good tires & several extras. Upholstering A-1. An exceptional buy. Easy terms.
Lincoln—J. BENJ. FAHY—Dealer.
1217 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CADILLAC, 61 victoria, 4-pass., perfect thruout. Consider some trade, in garage. 909 S. Westmoreland.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926, brand new, only driven 6700 miles, bumpers, balloon tires, every known extra, sacrifice, $697, terms arranged. $150 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET coupe, '24. Only run 8062 miles. Reconditioned and sold with an absolute guarantee. Your own terms. $378.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. TRinity 4361.
Open evenings & Sundays.

CHEVROLET, special 6. Country club coupe, 1925. Practically brand new. Sacrifice. Terms to suit. 809 E. SAN PEDRO. Ph. VA. 2491 or OL. 0827.

STUDE. LIGHT 6 COUPE, '23 model. ONLY $95 DOWN.
Car in perfect throughout.
4216 MONETA AVE.

STUDEBAKER, 1925, standard six coupe, only $695. Terms. New balloon tires. Will take car in trade. D. R. Roberts, 1116 S. Olive. TU. 8253.

STUDEBAKER 1923 coupe, like new. New Duco paint, also mechanically. Only $150 down. Balance easy.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

STUDE. 4-pass., Spec. 6 coupe, 1924; runs well; only $975. Owner, 1445 N. Sycamore. Holly. HE. 9156.

STUDEBAKER '24 coupe, $795. D. R. ROBERTS, 1116 S. Olive. TU. 8263.

WILLYS-Knight, 2-door coupe, brand new, 4-cyl., 1926, bumpers, trunk, snubbers, every extra. Must sacrifice, great big liberal discount, terms arranged, $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

"THE ROAD TO TESTERDAY"

could be easily navigated in one of Bozzani's better bargains. It's a well-known fact "we never sell junk," so attend the present greatest clearance sales, and besides saving money you'll be assured of a car that will take you over any old road.
BOZZANI MOTORS
417 North Broadway.

1921 CADILLAC road. $350
1923 OLDS., twin 6 coupe $525
1924 FORD sedan $350

12TH ST. AUTO MARKET,
1160 SO. BROADWAY.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK 4, sedan, 4 doors, good condition. Recently overhauled, good rubber. Only $495, easy terms. Act quick. Private owner, 6507 S. Western. TH. 9114.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 5-pass, perfect cond., to pick from. $1095 each. $295 down. 1015 W. 7th St. Open Sundays.

BUICK 1925 master 6 sedan, bumpers, 2 spares, snubbers, motometer. Duco finish. Perfect mechanically. Call HE. 1879 before noon.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

FORD, '25 MOD. COUPES
4 to choose from. Completely overhauled, refinished in a beautiful Vitrallite channel green. This is a $50 paint job. All have good tires and several extras. Drive home one of these exceptional buys today for $50 down. Guaranteed.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD 1925 MOD. COUPES
4 to chose from. Completely overhauled, refinished in a beautiful Vitrallite channel green. This is a $50 paint job. All have good tires and several extras. Drive home one of these exceptional buys today for $50 down. Guaranteed.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD '23 COUPE
Overhauled, new paint, good tires, lock steering wheel, speedometer, foot feed, dash light, mirror, etc. Guaranteed 30 days. $50 down.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD coupe, late 1924, large lock wheel, speedometer, perfect paint & tires, looks like brand new, taken on trade, must sacrifice, terms arranged, $100 down. 607 S. FLOWER.

FORD COUPE, $195
Starter, demo. rims, completely overhauled, new tires, seat covers, good tires, cut-out, dashlight, visor, etc. Guaranteed, $50 down.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD coupe, late 1924. Bumpers, Rucksteil axle, Speedometer. Extra tire. Cheap for cash or will give terms.
1320 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 0789.

FORD '25 MOD. COUPE
Original finish, good tires. Delco ignition system. Lock steering wheel, and many other extras. Guaranteed 30 days. $295. $50 down. Bal. easy.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD COUPES, '25 AND '24.
Priced from $375 to $435. This payment includes insur. No brokerages. Open evenings. 4216 MONETA.

FORD coupe, 1926, brand new, never run a mile, latest series, taken on trade, sacrifice great big discount, terms arranged, $150 down. 607 S. FLOWER.

FORD '23 coupe, in fine cond. Rucksteil shocks, other extras, new tires & paint, sacrifice, terms. OX. 6709.

FORD 1926 coupe, brand new, never driven. Hurry. Terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

FORD COUPE, '24
Many extras. $365. $50 down. 433 FLOWER.

FORD, excellent cond., $25 down & drive off. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2264 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD late '23 coupe, $235. $35 W. Wash. 1046 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, '23, semiballoons. Extra good mech. $175. 512 S. San Pedro.

FORD, fine condition, good tires, steel wheels, acc. $150. 1602 REID.

FORD coupe, run like new, $135. Terms. $61 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD co

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

EXTRA GOOD
USED TRUCKS

Sold on reasonable terms and no brokerage charged. We're back of the used trucks we sell with all the resources that are back of every new MACK truck or bus.

FEDERAL 1925, 4 mos. old, 1 ton, 1 k-l yd. w.l. dump body... $1350
WHITE '27, 3½-ton, long w.b. 1750
G.M.C. '27 1-ton, express... 600
G.M.C. '25 2-ton, long w.b. 950
G.M.C. '25 2-ton, long w.b. 850
FORD '23 1-ton, stake body, 175
REO SPEEDWAGON, '20 and only 200
GARFORD, '24, 1½-ton, stake 1400
PIERCE-ARROW, 3½ and 5-ton, some long wheelbase, $1600 up to 1750
MORELAND 4-ton, '25 flat.. 1600
PACKARD '21 3½-ton, long w.b. 850
BETHLEHEM, '.. 3½-ton... 750

Many other makes and sizes.

USED MACKS

These are 1½, 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton models, flat and dump bodies, solid or pneumatic tires, reconditioned and guaranteed. Other used MACKS as low as $500, sold "as is."

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH

FORD TRUCKS
1925 Stl. body, & cab, pipe rks. $475
1924 Stake body & cab, good rubber 325
1923 Late stake body & cab, 350
1923 Lge. flat coal body, repainted 325
1923 Stake body, just ovr. hd. 275
1923 Express body & cab 275
1923 Furniture body 175
These trucks are in good mech. condition. Sold on 30-day guarantee. See them before you buy. L. B. SALES CO., 1416 So. L. A. st.

1923 5-TON DUMP
MORELAND TRUCK
4-1 RUBBER. RECONDITIONED.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORP.,
24TH & MAIN, 7TH & CENTRAL.
Phone WEstmore 5221.

FORD stake truck, used very little and do not need. Rustel axle, $600, cost $800. SAPP, 751 Ocean View, Montecito. Call Hope 29-M Monday.

GET ONE AT YOUR PRICE.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.
2239 E. 9TH ST. J. A. HENRY.

FORD ton truck, '24, Platform and cab, A-1 cond. $325. 512 S. SAN PEDRO.

5-YARD dump truck and Hudson four-ton car for sale, $650 full price both, hurry. 4135 YORK BLVD.

5-TON Federal truck, oversize, 1925, sale or trade. A-1 condition. 4931 So. Huntington Drive, Arcadia. 7924-J.

CHEVROLET light delivery truck, 1924 model, good condition, cheap. 302 E. 76TH ST. TH. 5284.

1-TON '25 Ford truck with hiab stake body, 1st-class condition. Apply 1413 CAHUENGA. GR. 2278.

'23 5-T. TRUCK, good condition, cheap for cash. 116 W. 52 st. AX. 3866.

DODGE '23, dump truck, hydraulic steel body. Sale or trade. BE. 6986.

FORD truck, 1924, stake body. Tse others to choose from. 765 Central.

'24 1-T. truck. Good condition. 115 W. 52ND ST.

1-TON Ford, '23, priv. party. $275, terms. GL. 2793.

FORD open express '22. A1 cond. Mech. H175. 512 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD 110 truck, in A-1 cond., will sacrifice for cash. 1979 W. 29 ST.

FORD ton trucks, several to choose from. $100 up. 436 E. 17TH. BR. 1604.

Automobile Trailers

3-WHEEL trailer, $25. CONNELL RANCH, ¼ mile N. of Savannah Garage, 2 miles W. of El Monte.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1322 CENTRAL AVE.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 OR 4 WHEELS FOR SALE OR RENT. 761 E. 7TH.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without drivers. 430 E. 7TH ST. BR. 1046.

Automobiles for Exchange

WANT to trade a '24 Chev. cpe. as 1st payment on small place. Huntington Park. Call 254 E. 121th st. or box 1436 Compton.

Automobiles Wanted

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2624½ W. 43RD STREET. PHONE AXminster 3210.

WANT late high-grade car. Will give gilt-edge street railway bond for purchase price. Car must be priced right. No junk. 2458, J. PESCETTI, 1403 N. Vermont. OL. 5116.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH
LINCOLNS, CADILLACS, BUICKS
HARMON & ATWOOD
2148-8 W. WASH. Empire 7964.

LATE model, Dodge sedan, will trade for late Cadillac or Packard coupe, & pay difference in cash. Address box 110, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

CARS WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE BRING YOUR AUTO TO PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVENINGS.

$0 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened new store.
Need cars very badly. WE PAY.
KELLER KAR CO., 1634 S. Figueroa.

$6 LATH model cars wanted for cash. We also buy equities. Best cash prices. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1829 S. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 6103.

HAVE $717 lot equity, want car equal value, will pay $25 any person getting me satisfactory trade. 3567 Verdugo Road. Cap. 4970.

WILL pay cash for Ford if bargain. Call at or phone Monday Western Credit Guaranty Co., 609 CALIF. BLDG., TU. 6492.

"CHEV." '25 or later for un to 40 A. Cl. title. Palo Verde Mesa, Boulder Canyon proj. Al sull. Address G. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

LATE model light car by private party, must be good and a bargain from owners. 5924 MONETA AVE. AX. 0545.

PAY cash for '22-'23 or '24 Buick 6 touring. State price. Box 73, MONROVIA, Calif.

WANT auto (sedan) Not later than '24 as down payment, new car, 5 rm. bung. Owner BR. 0777.

WANT coupe, will exchange Hermosa clear lot at $750. Ph. NICKERSON, TU. 6969 Monday.

DIAMOND dinner ring and cash for '25 Master Six Buick. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models, cash. MADDUX, INC., 1067 S. Figueroa. WE. 1504.

WANT wood auto for $240, 1st mtge. on 40 acres, Arizona land. 2613 W. SLAUSON. UN. 5115.

WANTED, Ford coupe, good condition—for own use, reasonable cash. Broadway 1466.

CASH for your auto, late or old mod. Estimates cheerfully furn. BROWN, MA. 5946. 1248 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—1920 or 1921, Dodge or Buick touring. Call VE. 2193 any evening but Sunday.

WANTED—Late model popular make, 6-cyl. roadster or coupe. 410 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

WANTED—Late Ford, chassis and rdstr. Address box 92, Watts, Cal.

4-CYL. Buick or Lt. 6 Studebaker. Address F, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT auto., give $925 eq. W. side lot. Bal. $19 mo. & cash. DU. 2132.

FORD coupe or sedan. Pay cash. 1514 W. 84TH ST. VE. 6606.

FORD car wanted, excep. condition, low for cash. TH. 6297.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Automobile Tires

FOR SALE—2 30x7 Goodyear, cushion solid. Run 100 miles. Must sell. 1539 W. 21ST ST.

SLIGHTLY used cord, tires, reg. & balloon sizes. Harris - Davenport Co., 1400 S. Western. Open eves.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS.
NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS. 1645 W. PICO.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF. RATES LOW. FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY
810 & 926 S. GRAND. TR. 1151.

FORDS, 40c PER HOUR
No mileage. You drive. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Willys-Knight, Ford trucks, Reo Speedwagon. THE FORD LIVERY. VA. 7874. 619 S. FLOWER.

NEW 5-pass. sedan, owner drives, $1.25 per hr. I know S. Cal. Phone GR. 4071.

EDUCATED, well dressed young woman, owning closed car, solicits driving, $1.25 hr. DR. 5010, Apt. 216.

ENCLOSED 5 or 7-pass. Owner drives. Long or short trips. AT. 6565.

NEW closed car, 5 or 7-pass. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Tel. DUnkirk 7561.

$1.25 PER hr., 7-pass. Studs, big 4. Owner drives. Bonded car. DU. 8235.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

$5C GALLON, best Western oil. 2126 W. 29TH PL. 1514 S. Main. 72443

Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—
Pits, cranes & benches installed, will lease to reliable mechanic, splendid offer to right party. 5624 SUNSET BLVD.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS. Will call for & deliver. Work guaranteed. 3507 S. MAIN. RI. 8896.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

FORD rdstr. body, good shape, good top, $7 up to '23. Price $15. 416 W. 42ND ST.

EXPRESS type body & cab, 4'x8', $35. 4819 W. 17TH DRIVE.

MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles

SEND for catalog of new 1925 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 27 improvements. Easy payments.
RICH BUDELIER.
2651 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

1925 HARLEY-Davidson, like new, plenty extras. $225. 2423 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4744.

FOR SALE—Girls bicycle. Good as new. Telephone EM. 7697.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

FORDSON tractors, new, used, also contractors' equipment for sale or rent. Special authorized representative. FRANK T. HICKEY CO. 2625 Santa Fe. AX. 9101.

USED and rebuilt tractors various makes. 114 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Horses and Mules

FOR sale, high-class Shetland pony, quiet with children; good to ride or drive. Also governess cart and set of brown harness, almost new. A beautiful turnout, fit for a show ring. Price $250. Can be seen at MONTECITO RIDING SCHOOL. Phone 8236, Santa Barbara.

18 MOVING PICTURE SADDLE Horses., for sale cheap. These horses are all well broke, in good condition and ready to work now. Can be seen any day at UNIVERSAL STUDIO, UNIVERSAL CITY, CAL. Inquire at RANCH OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit, Road rollers, dump wagons, graders & water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway, Phone Glendale 1240. Phone CApitol 0944.

ONE team grey horses, wt. about 2400. Suitable for ranch or grading work. Price with harness & wagon, $125.

25 HEAD of horses & mules, $10 up. Wagon & farm tools, half price. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1190h st. & Alameda Blvd.

Cattle

AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 10:30 a.m.
At the C. H. O'Connor & Son sale pavilion, Byron, 29 HEAD VERO-RADO TUBERCULIN TESTED HOLSTEINS, 26. Including 18 head No. 1 dairy cows, fresh and close up springers, coming with 2 and 3rd calves, also one yearling and one two-year-old bull. TERMS, CASH. Yours for bonanza auctions. W. E. Gray, owner.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC.
Office, 4506 S. Main. AXridge 3859.

REG. Saanan-Toggenburg Nubian bucks at service. Night & day. Sanitary Goat Dairy, Ventura Blvd. at Haselline. Ph. Van Nuys 61-J-5 or OX. 6102.

DAIRY, retail, 75 cows, route. Address A, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—
A flock of line-bred trap-nested white leghorn hens, that have produced egg-laying contest winner that will give someone a fine foundation stock at a sacrifice price $1.50 each. On account of ranch being subdivided. Ranch at La Canada, two blocks Michigan ave. 2 blocks east of school and church.

FOR sale, white Leghorn pullets, Petaluma strain, trapnest record. Will stand inspection by expert. 821 W. MAYFIELD, La Crescenta, Calif. R. 1, box 769-D, Montrose.

SELLING out, 250 hens, 200 yearlings, 200 laying pullets, White Leghorns. 1143 CAMINO REAL, Arcadia. Phone Arcadia 96-M.

POULTRY WANTED. ALL KINDS Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 CENTRAL AV. HU. 0614

R. I. R. pullets, $12 ½ doz. $25 doz. and Black Minorca pullets $18 S. LINCOLN AVE., Monterey Park.

WANTED—Incubators of all descriptions. $14 W. KELSO ST., Inglewood.

100 4 MOS. old white Leghorn pullets, $1.15 each. Cor. of Mountain and Western. GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—128 W.L. pullets, 3½ mo. old, $1 each, all select & healthy. 503 E. BROAD., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE, chickens of all kinds, also R.I.R. breeding cockerels. 15402 S. WESTERN AVE.

75 LEGHORN A-1 pullets. Laying. GA. 0884.

WHITE Rocks, thorobreds, breeding cockerels. 4964 67TH AVE.

JERSEY, black giant rooster, & 3 hens, for sale, reasonable. GA. 0131.

Pigeons

1250 Carneaux, Silver King and White King, best of stock, all working. Am leaving town, forced to sacrifice. Call Monrovia, Red 644, or 435 LINWOOD AVE.

REDWING RANCH, Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1017 San Rafael, Glendale.

RUNT pigeons, cheap. Call DR. 3410

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

125 breeding Pekin ducks, now laying. Scofield strain. Price right. H. BRININGER, Azusa ave., near Cameron st., Covina.

TURKEYS for sale. A. GIFFORD, 19006 Sherman Way, Reseda, Cal.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

RAISE fur rabbits, start right, follow our methods and make $100 to $500 mo. dbl. profit, market for all you raise. PACIFIC FUR CO., 408 W. 61ST.

VERY fine breeding stock of Flemish Giant rabbits. Am sacrificing to close out entire stock. Also rabbit hutches, very reasonable. GA. 8769. 1820 YOSEMITE DR.

FLEMISH, reds, checkers, blues, whites, Chinchillas does & bucks, bred & litters; cheap. 16020 So. WESTERN.

RABBITS, New Zealand Reds, 10 does, 1 buck, $2 each. San Juttan ave., 4th house north of Mission Drive, Rosemead.

$00 FLEMISH reds, blues, does & bucks, $2; Chinchilla and white does & bucks, $3 up. 16020 S. Western.

RABBITS and hutches, does, $1 up; must sell, other business, 875 GAIL ST., off W. Bellview, Hawthorne.

LATE model sixteen guage double-barreled La Fevre to trade for American bips does. Box 903, Glendale.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" Chinchillas, white giants and other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer, with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Calif.

FOR SALE—Fur rabbits, Chinchillas, from imported stock, white giants, Dr. C. E. BAYARD, 1211 Longden ave., TEMPLE. Opp. S. Santa Anita School.

CHINCHILLA does, from imp. stk. J. O'Brien, cor. Baldwin & Fairview, Arcadia.

WANTED, rabbits, young or old, will call. Ph. WE. 2244. 1911 E. 16th st. J. C. SPENCER CO.

SELLING out, utility rabbits at your own price. Ph. ALHAMBRA 2567-J.

DRESSED rabbits 45c a pound; also milch goat. Call GLen. 5104.

EXTRA fine whites, Chinchillas, S.W. cor. Belleview & Prairie, Hawthorne

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous

PET monkey and Collie puppy, unusually beautiful. Intelligent. WA. 1648.

Birds

A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU AT
JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD BIRD AVIARIES
From the tiniest Strawberry Finch to the bright colored Aviary birds & wonderful singing canaries, hundreds to choose from, all acclimated, from $5 up. Large variety of cages, standards at low prices.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS.
1818 Carlton Way, near Van Ness.

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND"
826 S. BROADWAY
L. A.'s oldest and most complete bird and pet shop. Specialize in birds, cages, foods, remedies, fish, dogs, cats and supplies. Bird hospital & boarding rooms. Terms for orders and prices. MA. 2149.

HAND raised Panama parrots, game & aviary birds, cold fish, 1½ mile west from Western ave. & just south of Redondo-Riverside Blvd. LA FRESA PHEASANTRY. Gardena. Ph. 972.

GERMAN roller canaries; genuine imported, $10. We guar. our birds. Also cages, foods and accessories. Pioneer Pet Shop, 340 S. Spring.

IMP. roller singers, $9; warbler, $4. KING'S BIRD STORE, 9414 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Roller canary, fine singer, guaranteed. ST. DR. 2577.

WANTED—Female canaries Mon. Birdland, 826 S. Bdwy. MA. 2149.

CANARIES, moderate prices. 144 S. SOTO ST. Authorized POLITZ PUPS.

IMPORTED roller, extra fine singer, worth $25, take ½. 2659 ROMEO.

YOUNG singer & cage $7.50, guaranteed singers, $5 up. BR. 5417.

Cats

RED PERSIAN CAT
Seven months' old. High grade, registered stock. Perfectly house broken. Call GR. 3561.

STUD, $5-$3—Ped.—$5-$3—Reg.—$2-$3
Persian cats all colors, blue ribbon stock. Kittens $5-$10, $15, out Western ave. to 64th Hollview ave. Turn west at golf links.

REG. cats at stud, Holly Persian Kennels moved to San-a-Ton Goat Dairy Ventura Blvd. Ph. Van Nuys 61-J-5 or OX. 5103.

CAT SHOW
1755 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. Lower floor, Hall of Arts. December 2, 4, 5.

AT stud, ped. Persians, ch. stock, all colors, cats boarded, kittens for sale. 13466 MAIN. AX. 4924.

LOVELY Silver Persian kittens, studs at service. 1539 Martel Ave. GR. 4891.

SELLING out pedigreed Persians, 3 females, bred, 5 kittens, cheap. 612 N. VISTA.

KITTENS all colors, males at stud. 816 E. Washington. AT. 2567.

PERSIAN kittens, Moonbeam Cattery, 5429 Pacoima, Lankershim. 424-W.

FOR sale, ped. Persian kittens, blue & silver. 1650 Grandview. N. Glendale

ORANGE GROVE CATTERY 1216 Longwood ave. Phone WH. 8811.

PED. Persian kittens & cats. Males at stud. 1123 W. 54TH. VE. 2209.

Dogs

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston, French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GUMMAN SEED & PLANT CO.,
N.E. COR. 6TH & MAIN STS.
872421.

BOSTON Terriers. Selling out by wonderful stock of puppies & show dogs. 2 litters of puppies priced to sell, $25 to $75. Stock includes ribbon winner in last week's specialty show. All registered stock. 1312 N. ALEXANDRIA. 595961.

CLOSING out all Boston Terriers, stock, proven and maiden bitches & dogs, 7 mos. to 5 yrs., $15 to $50. All to be sacrificed, on account of going east. KUETTEL KENNELS, 124 W. Olive ave., French Gulch.

AT STUD—2 high-class Boston Terriers, champ. Hamill's Minstrel Boy 10 lbs., Raigh's Premium & Tannery Town King, Puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL. 6157 Roy st. GA. 3642.

PEDIGREED standard type, WELL BRED wire-haired fox terrier puppies, Part cash, for best female puppy if you breed to stud dog of my choice & give me female puppy. 1059 S. NORMANDIE.

BOSTON terrier, highly pedigreed, 1½ yrs. old. Splendidly marked. Good watch dog. Connell Ranch, ¼ mile No. of Savannah Garage. 12 miles W. of El Monte.

AT stud. Wire fox terrier, Rising's Roustabout. By Marrington Bridesroom. Fee $25. 4421 Homer. GA. 3264.

DOG—Yorkshire Terrier, toy, ped. 5 mo. old, sacrifice account moving $116 S. FIGUEROA, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun., Mon. & Tues.

PEDIGREED police puppies, 7 weeks old. A playmate for your child. A safeguard for your home. 2704 HIGHLAND AVE., Altadena.

TOY fox terrier puppies, thoroughbred, beautifully marked. 1246 BURLINGTON AVE., just off W. First st. DU. 2410.

COLLIE pups from reg. prize winners. Sable with full white collars. Beauties. MONRO, Puente & Grand, Covina.

FOR SALE—Black cocker spaniel puppies, sired by Marco Lad, pedigreed and registered. 4030 WILMINGTON ST., Gardena.

BOSTONS at stud., also ped. puppy for sale. 2614 BEACHWOOD DR. HE. 6240.

POLICE puppies, Al stock, pedg. & reg. Pick your Xmas puppy now. 126 S. THOMAS ST.

CHOW puppies, ped., reg. stock, blue ribbon winners. Sun. or after 2 p.m. 5614 Manchester Ct., bt. Hoover-Fig.

FOR SALE—Year-old registered Airedale from Warland Ditto and Tyra. Barakin. Phone GA. 6402.

ENGLISH bull dogs, puppies, grown stock, also at stud. MIDWICK KENNELS. 121 E. Ave. 26.

BOSTON pups, five months, cheap, screw tails, 416 SO. 2ND AVE. ½ block off North Broadway.

ENGLISH bull pup, also brood matron Reasonable. 515 SO. 2ND, ALHAMBRA. 1326-J.

WIRE hair fox terriers & 1 chow pup for female rug. Ph. Colo. 6772, PASADENA.

POINTERS, real quail dogs, broken dogs & 6-mo.-old pups. C. H. HINER. 4445 Santa Fe ave. DE. 8204.

PEDIGREED puppies for sale. UNITED KENNELS
2121 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

HIGH-class Boston terrier, male, 5 mo. old, very attractive, $100. 1423 CURTON AVE., Hollywood. GR. 6717.

AT STUD, "Bozo-Boy" and "Hagerty's Sensation" prize winners. $15 and $10. 5866 S. MAIN ST.

POMS. & Pekes., very cheap, highly pedigreed. DR. 8118.

BOSTON TERR. PUPS. PED. REG. STOCK PRICED RIGHT. 321 W. 44

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, GOLD FISH, 10C. 4214 S. VERMONT.

TRAINED toy fox terrier, house broke, thoroughbred; reas. UN. 7285.

GER. police dogs, reg. A.K.C., must sell 135 W. 59th st. HU. 2142-J.

COCKER spaniel pups, ped. Sire Red Sir Sidney. 9606 Moneta. TH. 3675.

AT STUD—Toy French bull, grand head. 1260 E. 48th Pl. HU. 4675.

AIREDALE pups for sale elig. to reg. 217 E. 58TH. Ph. HUm. 5690-W.

TOY Boston terrier pups, dog at stud. 9 lbs. 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1180.

FOX terrier puppies, males, 17. 1570 W. 21ST ST., west of Vermont.

CHOWS—Best in California. GORDO KENNELS. 3544 W. Slauson.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION—
At this same address since 1914 the same policy has been adhered to. Every dog that is sold goes out on an approval basis and if found to be unsatisfactory, for any reason whatever, the purchase price is refunded in full. Think this over between now and Xmas.

And always a nice selection of husky, well-bred puppies, wires, Scotties, Irish terriers, Chows, Bostons and bull dogs.

Champions at stud in wires, Irish, Airedales, Bostons, Setters, Hounds, etc. Guaranteed service and reasonable fees. Largest and best-equipped boarding and exhibition kennels in America, with a show record that stands alone on the Coast.

At the Hollywood showroom, 7080 Hollywood Blvd., you get a chance on a good wire or Scottie puppy with every purchase until Dec. 24. Your own selection. Ask about it. Every requisite for your dog's comfort and health. GR. 1262.

Just guaranteed sales and expert, capable service that is sometimes imitated but has never been equalled in ten years.
H. M. ROBERTSON.
South Santa Anita ave.,
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA.
PHONE COLO. 6672.

CHOW CHOWS

We never exhibit our young puppies fearing the ravages of distemper.

Dogs from our kennels have been exhibited at more shows and have won 5 times as many prizes and championship points this year as all other chow kennels combined in Cal.

Seven month old puppy bitches bred from our champion stud dog won best bitch Hollywood dog show, the largest chow entry west of the Rockies, best bitch San Diego.

THE BEST STOCK IN AMERICA

Puppies for sale at regular prices. Some of our latest wins. Fresno, best chow; Bakersfield, best chow; Hollywood; best male, best bitch bred by exhibitor; best brace; best champion dog; best champion bitch; best chow in show.

GORDO KENNELS
3544 W. Slauson ave.
Private kennels. We do not board any dogs, and sell only puppies bred from our own stud dogs.

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS
Pedigreed puppies and grown stock in the following breeds. A small deposit will hold them without extra charge for board until Xmas. All fully guaranteed.
AIREDALES
BOSTONS
BULL TERRIERS
CHOWS
ENGLISH BULLDOGS
FRENCH BULLDOGS
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
POLICE PUPS
SCOTTISH TERRIERS
SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS
TOY FRENCH POODLES
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
Dogs crated and shipped anywhere.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
to the most modern and cleanest establishment of its kind in this country. Complete kennel service rendered by experienced and competent men.
WARWICK KENNELS
824 Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.
Los Angeles Showroom,
611 South Western ave.
Ph. Ingle. 8720-J-2 or DR. 0295.

WHEN you want a pup of any breed, call on
FANCIERS EXCHANGE
587 S. MAIN ST.
"Opposite Army and Navy Store."

POLICE DOGS—All ages. Exquisite colors, blue ribbon stock. Small deposit will hold till Xmas. Kennels open day and night. 703 W. 124TH ST. and Hoover. Phone TH. 7719.

BOSTON terrier studs, 4; Pordeny Anarchist, Arizona Sensation & Ragtop by King strains. $10, $15, $20 fee. 1352 N. LA BREA, Hollywood.

SARGENT DOG
RESIDENCE
WESTERN SEED CO.
118 E. 7TH ST.

THOROUGHBRED Irish setter puppies pedigreed, can be seen until Monday noon at 1457 OGDEN DR. Cor. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS BULLDOGS
FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES.
PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

FOR sale, police dog, "LITTLE BET" "Son of VALOR," grandson of STRONGHEART. 1 yr. old, Nov. 8. RO. 6473.

WIRE-haired Fox Terrier pups, from Princess (litter sister of Chelsworth Speedy Boy,) by Criterion Sire—Ivy Lodge. 420 WALNUT ST., Bell.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, ped. reg. stock, beautiful. Very reas. 506 EL MOLINO. DR. 6297.

PEKINGESE puppies, 3 registered males at stud. 4827 9TH AVE. VE. 2196.

WIRE fox terrier puppies sired by Risings Roustabout. 4421 HOMER ST. GA. 4256.

POLICE pups, champs. stell cheap or trade for what? 2216 LARCH ST., Alhambra. Ph. 1476-W.

GREAT Danes, Dobermans, all ages, for sale, Honolulu ave. 2 miles west Verdugo City.

POM. Peke & Toy black & tan puppies. All toy breeds at stud. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR.

SCOTTISH terrier pups, pedigreed champion stock. Pr. reas. 1629 W. 86TH ST.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only. 3 choice imported dogs at stud. 1428 S. GRAND. S. of Slauson.

MALE & female, wire fox terriers, 6 mo. old, eligible for registration. $35 each. 1 DU. 2410.

FOR SALE—Male Pekingese puppy, pedigreed. 5230 Lonsfellow st., off E Ave. 63. 2 blk. from Pasadena av.

FRENCH bull toy puppy, pedigreed. $25. 722 TUJUNGA AVE., Burbank, phone 470-J.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, black champion stock. Blue ribbon red male at stud. 6736 END AVE. TH. 9861.

THOROUGHBRED cocker Spaniel puppy, male, 1 mo. old. $10. 5458 LOOSEMORE.

BOWLEGGED undershot English bull puppies, pedigreed, moving, sell cheap. 612 N. VISTA.

BOSTON pups, pedigreed, prices right. 1445 E. VERNON AVE.

POLICE puppies, ped., from champ. stock. $25. 16016 S. WESTERN.

AT stud, Pomp., Pekes & poodles, pups for sale. 4968 Hunt's Dr. GA. 6612.

COCKER spaniel puppies, ped. 4 months old, ped. 1128 S. Ardmore.

BOSTON terriers at stud. Puppies. Reas. 329 E. 52ND. TH. 4401.

CHOW PUPPY PEDIGREED. FOR SALE. $100. AT. 4586.

WANTED: Puppies, grown dogs, all breeds, cash, San Gabriel 2468-R.

BOSTON terrier puppies, $15. TH. 4662. 2323 W. 79TH ST.

PUPS—Boston terrier, eligible for reg. Priced reas. TH. 0892.

SPITZ puppies, $7.50. Bull puppies, $5. Airedales, $7.50. 5905 Pasadena

FOR sale, English setter puppies, high-bred bird. Ph. F.O. 1058, Pasadena.

PEKINGESE dogs & puppies, males at stud. 626 Echo Park av. DR. 2152.

FOR sale, beautiful male sheep Collie, $15. 4963 Pasadena ave., Terrace.

FED. police pups, 10 weeks old, reasonable. 1501 Garfield ave., So. Pasa.

FINE bull terrier bitch, 5 mo. old. $16. 641 GLENDALE BLVD.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier pup. 1742 N. NORMANDIE.

BOSTON terrier puppies, $35 to $100. 1352 N. LA BREA, Hollywood.

PUPS BOUGHT & SOLD—
BRoadway 2824. 527 S. MAIN.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

BACON tenor banjo, new. Sell cheap for cash. 627 N. Irving Bl. GR. 5657

FOR SALE—2nd trust deed $5187, payable $126 per mo. Discount 25%. Phone 693-270 or WA. 0911.

7-RM. unfurn. bungalow, $75. Near High School. 913 Genesee. Ph. Fair Oaks 7638. Courtesy to agents.

BEAUT. front room, private bath. Continuous hot water. Garage. Nr. Forum Theater. 3511 W. 15TH ST.

PLEASANT room, Wilshire home. 867 S. NORTON AVE. 746-682.

Shark Fisheries

Extensive shark fisheries have been established on the Florida and Gulf coasts, and new industries are being established to utilize their product. The increasing scarcity of mammal hides in recent years has caused leather manufacturers to turn to the sea for their raw product. Today, largely through experiments under the direction of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, the skins of sharks, porpoises, and other fishes have been developed into excellent commercial leather.

A JUNIOR RED CROSS SCHOOL FLOURISHES

ACTIVITIES OF THAT FOUNDED AT TIRANA, ALBANIA, BY AMERICANS TOLD

Revolution in Albania does not seem to halt the amazing progress of the vocational training school at Tirana, which was founded nearly four years ago by American Junior Red Cross and is being directed by an American educator, Harry T. Fultz. For the last two years the school has received assistance from the Albanian government; but that would not have been sufficient to keep it alive without the co-operation of the American Juniors, says the Red Cross Courier.

The students aided in erecting the buildings, in placing the machinery in the shops, in tending the farm and in many other ways, getting their lessons by actually doing the work necessary to house and operate the school. It is the work of these enthusiastic students that gives the human interest touch to the monthly reports of the school's directing officer, who teaches mathematics, mechanical drawing and elementary electricity in addition to superintending the entire institution. In a report to the national director of the American Junior Red Cross, Mr. Fultz says:

"Early in September the painting of the woodwork of the classroom building was completed. This work was done throughout by a crew of boys under the direction of a foreman. Work has been going forward on certain pieces of furniture to equip laboratories, classrooms and office. This work has been done in large part by an Albanian carpenter, assisted at times by boys assigned to him. A great deal of the machine work has been done by the boys and the carpenter, working at night during the time while the light plant has been in operation. Articles so far completed include a filing case for the office records, a cupboard for office supplies, a case for chemicals and laboratory supplies, a large table equipped with racks and sinks for use in chemistry, tables and benches for study room and map cases for geography and history rooms.

"In the summer two surplus wood-working benches were traded for a bench saw which, owing to its sojourn of a year or two in Albania, was in a rather bad state of repair. The class has made a number of new parts, has worked out the transmission and installed it, so that now the school has a bench saw to be used for much of the work that formerly was done by hand, or rather poorly on the hand saw. Another piece of equipment is a cut-off saw. This will be used principally for sawing wood, replacing the time-honored two-hand crosscut saw that has been doing duty since the plant was started last year. The boys who have regularly been assigned to the woodpile on the Thursday workday will have no regrets in spite of the fact that crosscut sawing is a most excellent developer of the body.

"During the month of September a shelter was begun for the purpose of having dry storage place for forage and for tools. The timber used in this building was cut on the farm and the roof was thatched with straw from the rye crop. This has made it possible to get all of the fodder under shelter, and, in addition, some of the straw from the wheat and barley. There will be considerable increase in the food value of the fodder over what it would be if left out to the mercies of an Albanian winter."

This school has upset many Albanian theories since it began operations, two notable achievements last summer being the growing of splendid crops of wheat and alfalfa despite predictions of failure by old Albanians "because it has never been done." Referring to this attitude, Mr. Fultz thus describes dairy innovations at the school and their effect:

"The school has recently added to its herd of milk cows and is still able to provide itself with milk. Among the improvements at the farm are concrete floors with stanchions for each individual cow. It is thought that this has something to do with the amount of milk each cow produces. Here, again, there was a head-on collision with traditions and customs of the East. People said:

"'Ah, but you are entirely too good to your cows. In Albania it is not done so. To treat a cow like that brings tears to one's eyes.'

"Whereupon we explained that we regretted that we were so far from Cadiz, otherwise we would make the floors of cork, which makes much the best insulation and leaves the cows more at ease. However, we pointed out that a bit of bedding would overcome some of the disadvantages and we hoped to get the cows through the year without serious discomfort."

As the year closed a cheerful letter came to national headquarters which made the happiness of five boys in the Tirana school certain for the next three years. The school letter contained checks for $1500, being a contribution of $500 for 1925, 1926 and 1927 from Mrs. Mildred Farwell of Syosett, L. I., whose interest in the school has been constant. Mrs. Farwell became attached to the vocational school before the war and has been its good friend ever since, assuming the expense of educating five boys every year—boys whose diligence and conduct have justified the faith of their benefactors.

BOY SINKS TO DEATH IN FOOTBALL GAME

An unusual accident occurred at Coplay recently, when Joseph Toth, a 15-year-old boy, sank to his death in a mudhole fifteen feet deep while taking part in a run during a football game.

The mysterious part about the boy's death is the fact that none of his companions saw him disappear. When they had finished the play and started to line up Toth was missing.

No one had seen him walk off the field, so a search was begun, which terminated at a mud puddle in the field, over which the boys had run. Investigation revealed that the puddle covered a morass of soft earth fifteen feet in depth. Dr. Minner aided in the search and discovered the body sunk in the mud.

The football field is near one of the oldest cement mills in the United States, and the mudhole is believed to have been made when material was blasted out for use in cement making.

A Coroner's inquest will be held to learn more about the fatality.—[Allentown (Pa.) Correspondence New York Times.

FRENCH IMMORTALS FOES OF INNOVATION

Most persons know little or nothing about the inside of the French academy. Seldom does the public see more of the building that shelters our immortals than the domed hall, where each section holds its annual public meetings and academic receptions.

This hall is

STOCK STORES

STRICTLY ONCEP- DUCT

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SALMON FISHING IN EUROPE IS EXPENSIVE

Salmon were scarce this season in the Old Country, and the late summer drought made them scarcer still. In that famous fishing river, the Spey, where in an ordinary year two or three thousand fish run up to spawn, only a tenth of the usual number have appeared.

Fishing on the Spey is always costly. On one reach, where the rental is $350 a week, a sportsman, who took the water for two weeks last spring, caught one fish only. So, quite apart from travelling and living expenses, his salmon cost him $1650.

Some years ago a certain Duke took one of the beats on the Tweed, paying $6000 for the autumn fishing. Day after day passed, but the water was so low and clear that not a fish would rise to the fly. Twenty-four hours before the time was up, a big rain came and the river rose a few inches. That day four fish were landed, the Duke's share being a fish, a grilse — that is, a young salmon coming up the river for the first time in its life.

"I ate that grilse myself," said the Duke. "It cost me $1500, and I did not see why I should risk it."

A couple of miles' fishing on a well-known salmon river is as good as a gold mine. Even without a house, such a fishing will rent for $5000 a year. A stretch of water on the River Wye, one of the best salmon river south of Scotland, sold recently for $10,000. The land is a mere strip along one bank, and the only house is a very small place, hardly more than a cottage.

Even on the remotest rivers in Norway and Iceland, rents are very heavy. Some years before the war a British sportsman paid $15,000 for the lease of a salmon river in Iceland. At the time it was said to be an absurd price, but today the owner of the lease gets $3000 a year rental for the fishing.—[Vancouver Province.

HOW BUCKSHOT IS MADE

Many British Columbia sportsmen have handled cartridges since the shooting season began, but few of them know how the shot they contain is made.

In the eighteenth century a British workman named Watts dreamed that if molten lead were poured from a great height it would separate into spherical drops. He tested his scheme from the tower of St. Mary's, Redcliffe, and is said to have made a fortune of $50,000.

About 70,000 pellets of the small grade of shot are packed in the twenty-eight-pound bags supplied to cartridge makers. Modern machinery enables makers to turn out 500,000 pellets a minute.

The process is carried on in a specially designed "shot tower." It looks like a lighthouse, 200 feet high, with a winding staircase leading to the top. A huge vat of water is on the ground level inside the building, and there is a large open trap door in the floor of the top story.

Against the walls of this chamber stand slabs of lead which have been treated with arsenic and antimony. This metal is melted in a boiler and ladled into a receptacle with a perforated bottom. Hence rain drops through this perforated bottom into the vat of water 150 feet below. And countless pellets fall to the bottom of the vat.

Then the pellets are passed over a drying table, and are sorted by a revolving cylinder perforated with holes of various sizes. Finally, the pellets are put into a revolving box containing black lead. This rounds and polishes the shot. It is then ready for weighing into the twenty-eight-pound bags for the cartridge makers.—[Vancouver Province.

FACT AND FANCY OF THE CASE, AS

Illustrating how some men sometimes become confused and embarrassed when they are put through that trying ordeal of being unto themselves a little more Bishop Smith of the Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters in Oregon, the other night related to a men's club of an Eastside church an incident that occurred under his observation.

It was during his pastorate in Pittsburgh some years ago, when he was officiating at a marriage that the ceremony had reached that point where the groom should say, "With all my worldly goods I endow." It so happened that the young man was blessed with much of a head account, but the bride had designed for both and with that fact uppermost in mind and without a moment's thought, or momentary confusion of the groom, unconsciously said, "With all my worldly goods I, too, endow."—[Columbus Dispatch.

COLLAPSIBLE UMBRELLAS

From the patent office records it appears that a large number of inventors have had a hand in the organization and development of the folding umbrella. We find that three or four hundred patents have been granted for various improvements thereon in the United States and foreign countries. The basic idea is partly worked out in a French patent to Gerres of 1852. The earliest United States patent that has come to our attention is that to Richardson, Morris & Harvey, No. 11,861, dated August 8, 1854.

Terrapin Diet Caused Rebellion

The diamond-back terrapin considered a rare delicacy nowadays. No glutton's dream would be complete without this item on the menu. But it was not always thus, says the "pathfinder." In old colonial days diamond-back terrapin was so common that it was used for slaves and servants. In some of the slaves used to rebel because they were fed so much of it. Some laborers would take jobs only on condition that they would not be forced to eat diamond-back terrapin more than four times a week.

Times have changed considerably. Now terrapin of this quality sell at $120 a dozen. The United States Bureau of Fisheries says, however, terrapin should be cheap as low as $1 a plate within a few years; the government is planning into the business of producing terrapin for sale. Beaufort, N. C., the center of the young terrapin farming industry, these days, but in a year or two the waters along the whole Atlantic coast and the southern coast are to be well stocked.

Had to Make Up a Fine

The experienced motorist knows crawling carefully through a well-known "trap" in Kent, when he saw the village constable signalling imperative signs to him to stop. "I wasn't exceeding the speed limits."

"I know that, sir," said the policeman, with a difficult cough, "but you see, I've got three cases in the station for reckless driving, and they sent me out to bring a fourth for a game of bridge."—[London Tit-Bits.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 16 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925.

YEAR'S SOUTHLAND BUILDING $246,460,506

S ANGELES PERMITS TO DATE TOTAL $135,688,392

eports Received From Fifty-eight Southern California Cities Show Marked Activity

Fifty-eight Southern California communities issued building permits for the month up to the close of business on the 25th with a total valuation of $18,087,002 compared to $[illegible],382 for the corresponding period in 1924. This brings the valuation of permits issued for the year to the tremendous total of $246,460,506. Of that amount the total issue for Los Angeles for the period is $135,688,392 compared to $137,863,178 for the corresponding period of 1924.

City on the Pacific Coast approaches by half the amount in permits of the construction activities in Los Angeles. Its nearest competitors are San Francisco, the permits issued during the current month amounting in valuation to $[illegible] with the total for the same month, $[illegible],495,835, and Portland with the month's permits valued at $[illegible],155,835, and the total for the year.

Among the cities reporting decreases over the same period last year are Long Beach, Beverly Hills, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, Pasadena, Glendale, Riverside, Monrovia, Burbank, Van Nuys, Alhambra, Redlands and Santa Maria. Reports received by The Times indicate that building materials have not marked lowering in prices, the near future, the tendency being to work toward higher prices. Structural steel prices are increased and strength as are prices of the woods used in concrete. Cement is weaker than it has been for some months. There is no indication of a shortage of general labor in the building industry. Builders interests look for a shortage of both skilled and unskilled mechanics. They point to a lack in the training of apprentices and declare that the immigration laws should be modified.

The following reports from various communities in Southern California indicate the general prosperity that is being experienced:

LONG BEACH AHEAD

LONG BEACH, Nov. 28.—The valuation of the permits issued here during the current month to date was $1,700,900 as compared with $938,946, the total for November, 1924. The total for the year to date stands at $24,650,551.

PASADENA REPORTS

PASADENA, Nov. 28.—The estimated value of the building permits issued here during the current month to date is $963,055. Last year the city building department issued authorizations with a total of $778,535.

During the month of November, 1924, $1,007,970 worth of building was recorded. The total for the year to date is $8,189,874.

BEVERLY HILLS GAIN

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 28.—Building permits with a total value of $[illegible],116 were issued here today for the month. Last year in November $321,650 worth of building was authorized. The total for the year to date stands at $9,313,716.

SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 28.—The city's permits to date were valued at $[illegible],676 as compared with $[illegible],810 worth issued last November. The total for 1925 to date is $[illegible],196.

GLENDALE INCREASES

GLENDALE, Nov. 28.—Building

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

For every minute that has passed during the past ten months Los Angeles has spent $294 in its building program. This illustrates how rapidly the city is being built up and when it is remembered that the largest portion of that sum went into homes it speaks well for the future of the city.

During the same period the Southland has spent $495 per minute, the major portion of course being expended in Los Angeles. The total for Los Angeles for the ten-month period is $127,242,711 and the total for forty-six communities of Southern California, reporting to The Times, is $214,677,260.

Economists agree that the building industry is one of the best barometers of general business conditions and of the prosperity of any community. In point of importance the industry ranks second to agriculture, the leading one of the nation.

A community must indeed be a prosperous one that expends over a ten-month period $294 per minute in but one industry.

Contemplating such expenditures it is interesting to learn that within the past few years such organizations as the Builders Exchange and the Associated General Contractors of America have been endeavoring to raise the standards in all branches of the industry. We are each year putting up better structures.

Principal manufacturing firms of basic materials such as cement, plaster, lumber and the like have joined heartily in the movement. Conferences have been called with building crafts to determine what could be done along co-ordinated co-operative lines.

Manufacturers of plaster have called on the carpet contractors and plasterers asking why shoddy material was used in structures pointign out that the plastering job was always before the eyes of the inmates of the home or office structure and demanding that it be done correctly.

Plasterers have in turn passed the buck to the contractors explaining that without workmanlike structure on which to apply even the best of material it was likely to crack and appear as shoddy work.

The result has been that standards have been raised throughout all branches of the industry.

With all crafts, building material firms and contractors imbued with the same idea of better service to the general public and with those located in the Southland taking the lead this section may well be proud of its tremendous construction expenditure.

A Vast Market

Los Angeles with its 5700 fac-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Structures Winning Place in Limelight of Week's Building Activity



Stillwell Apartments, Long Beach

Pasadena Athletic and Country Club

Medico-Dental Building, Long Beach

PASADENA CLUBHOUSE PROGRESSES

Athletic and Country Club Structure is Well Under Way

Construction is rapidly moving forward on the $400,000 Pasadena Athletic and Country Club Building, which is being erected on the northwest corner of Los Robles avenue and Green street in that city, according to announcement during the week by Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury, architects for the project.

The clubhouse will occupy a site fronting 192 feet on Green street and 87 feet on Los Robles.

It is of height-limit size, as prescribed in Pasadena, rising to a height of 110 feet, and is of the class-A type. The building will be built of reinforced concrete with a stone and plaster exterior.

Architecture of the Romanesque period is the motif.

Featuring the structure is the arrangement of the women's and men's quarters, these having been so located that absolute privacy is preserved, and the large swimming pool. The latter is the last word in aquatic equipment, is lighted from the bottom and conforms with the standards and regulations of the A.A.U.

The top floor of the building is devoted to dormitory purposes. W. A. Taylor & Sons have the general contract for the work.

LONG BEACH ACTIVITY GAINS

City Enters Greatest Era of Building Progress in History, Chamber Survey Shows

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 28.—Construction activity in the downtown district of this city is the greatest this seaside town has ever known according to a survey recenty conducted by the Chamber of Commerce here.

More than $7,800,000 is the aggregate sum invested in grounds and buildings of the eight major projects, which include two office buildings, two apartment houses, one beach club, one hotel, one retail store building, and a public service plant and lodge temple.

All of these buildings, with the exception of two, are right in the heart of the business district.

Ground was broken last week for the new Medico-Dental Building which is to be erected by Stradley, Newton and Wilkie at the corner of Pine and Eighth streets. It will be eight stories in height and will involve a total investment of $600,000.

Of Tudor-Gothic architecture, designed by Dedrick and Bobbe for W. Patton Wilson, the structure will cover a ground area of 50 x 150 feet. It is to be of reinforced concrete. On completion it will be occupied completely by physicians, surgeons and dentists, it is said.

Another project, calling for more than a $1,250,000 investment, is the eleven-story Stillwell Apartments at the corner of Cedar and Third streets, which is being built on the own-your-own plan by the Stillwell-Long Beach Company. The pouring of the concrete for the ninth floor was completed yesterday.

The building was designed by the firm of Fisher, Lake and Traver and is being built by the contracting firm of Trewhitt and Shields.

Altered Store of Shoe Firm Soon Will Open

With the completion of elaborate alterations in keeping with the atmosphere which the district of Seventh and Flower streets has acquired, the new shop of the Weatherby-Kayser Company, shoe and hosiery retailers, at 715-19 South Flower street, will open on December 15, according to present plans of the organization.

Property leased to the company was controlled by Barker Brothers and the transaction, involving more than $400,000, was handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company. The shoe firm will occupy 12,000 square feet of floor space in their new location.

GETS HOME JOB

A contract has been awarded to the Ferguson Construction Company for a one-story, eight-room stucco dwelling on La Sombra Drive for Mrs. Florence Hinkle The structure is estimated to cost about $8000.

Report Gain in Westwood Sales for November

Volume of individual sales have shown a considerable increase during the month of November, according to Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, developers of Westwood.

"This condition," Janss said, "is the strongest possible proof, in our eyes, that the demand for high-class residential property will soon eat its way through the comparatively small amount in the Wilshire Boulevard view area. There are many families that, if they act today, can still secure homes in this very desirable area, but will find ownership beyond their financial ability if they delay. The Westwood Hills area, which we are now subdividing, can be termed the crown of the entire Westwood project. It adjoins Wilshire Boulevard at its point of greatest natural beauty west from the Los Angeles Country Club and extends north to the Beverly Boulevard site.

"The district consists of a series of broad plateaus and rolling knolls overlooking not only Beverly Hills, Hollywood, downtown and the ocean, but also the most exclusive estate districts of Southern California."

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $8,265,173

The total of 3337 building permits issued at the office of City Building Inspector J. J. Backus at the close of business on the 27th inst., amounted in valuation to $8,265,173, compared to 2444 permits with a total valuation of $9,293,718 for the corresponding period of 1924.

This brings the total valuation for the year to date to $135,688,392, compared to a total valuation for the same period in 1924 of $137,863,178.

SHOWHOUSE PLANNED IN HOLLYWOOD

Theater Costing Upward of $500,000 Announced by Chain Company

Construction of a Class A theater building having a seating capacity of 2500 persons and costing upward of $500,000, was announced during the last week by Fred Miller, president of the Far West Theaters Corporation. It will rise on a site 150 by 290 feet on the east side of Vermont avenue just south of Hollywood Boulevard, it was said.

Building work is to start soon. Ralph B. Lloyd, the owner of the site, will erect the structure for the theater firm, who have secured the property with a twenty-five-year lease.

Designed by William Allen, the building will contain, in addition to theater space, room for ten stores. Negotiations for the deal were handled through the realty firm of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

The Far West Theater Corporation already operates a theater on the corner of Hollywood and Sunset boulevards. Lou Bard is the vice-president and treasurer of the organization.

TAKE LEASE ON SITE AT HOLLYWOOD

Eastern Men Bargain for Property Entailing $600,000 Rental

Entailing a total rental of $600,000, a New York syndicate yesterday consummated negotiations for a ninety-nine-year lease on the property located at 1775 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, according to an announcement by Henri P. Guertin, a realty broker representing the eastern investors.

The property is owned by Frank and Alice Parker, who were represented by R. E. Bonsall of Sengal & Co., and is the fourth of a series of ground leases secured for the syndicate by Guertin.

The other sites leased in the past six months are now improved with a 125-room apartment-house, the Marcell Arms, which has just been opened; a lot on Wilcox avenue on which a 154-room apartment-house, to be known as the Embassy Apartments, is now being built, and the 140-foot corner of Garfield Place and Hollywood Boulevard.

The total rental of these leases will require the payment of over $4,000,000 in rents, and the building requirements entail more than $1,000,000 in expenditures.

PLAN PIER ON REDONDO BEACH SITE

Amusement Magnate to Build Structure Costing $1,500,000

Preparation of plans for a huge amusement pier at Redondo Beach, which will cost more than $1,500,000, is under way in the offices of a Los Angeles engineer, it was revealed yesterday by John Paxton Perrine, who is drawing the specifications for the project.

The pier will be built on a site within the tidelands of Horseshoe Pier, a site secured two weeks ago by C. L. Langley, amusement magnate, with a twenty-year franchise granted by the city of Redondo Beach.

The new pier will be 325 feet wide and 600 feet long, of reinforced concrete on creosoted piles and will include a large dance hall, fun house and brick boat landing. Other buildings to house amusement concessions also will be constructed on it.

Langley's franchise, which it is said entails a huge expenditure in itself, provides for the immediate improvement of the property. The new pier will, on completion, adjoin the municipal pier now there.

PLANS JAIL

Plans are being prepared by Charles E. Ruhe for a one-story reinforced concrete and masonry wall jail at Lamanda Park for the city of Pasadena. The structure will contain four cells, sergeant's room and first-aid room.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE OFFER AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BIG CORNER CLOSE IN ON THIS GREAT THOROUGHFARE.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

NEAR FIGUEROA STREET. 311x331—98,900 SQ. FT. ZONED FOR RETAIL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING. OUR PRICE IS RIGHT.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

78,000 SQ. FT.—200x390—TRACK IN REAR. PAVED STREET IN FRONT—S-CT. CAR FARE. SPLENDID LABOR CONDITIONS. 30TH, BETWEEN SOUTH PARK AND CENTRAL AVENUE, GOODYEAR TRACT. 35C SQ. FT.

BONNIE BRAE

CLOSE TO SEVENTH. 80 FEET. AT FORCED SALE. BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS. SEE MR. KEELEY.

WHOLESALE DISTRICT

FOR LEASE—ALL OR ANY PART OF 50,000 SQ. FT. CLASS "A" CORNER BUILDING TO BE BUILT. 2½C SQ. FT. PER MONTH RENT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT

$115,000—TWO-STORY BUILDING, CLOSE IN, LEASED TO GOOD TENANTS TO AVERAGE 7 PER CENT NET.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8040.

VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS FOR QUICK BUYERS

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT. FULLY IMPROVED WITH ATTRACTIVE BUILDING. WELL LEASED. OWNERS WILL ACCEPT $120,000 CLEAR PROPERTY IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES AND $125,000 CASH FOR THEIR EQUITY. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

GROUND LEASES—

SOME EXCELLENT NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASES, FIGUEROA STREET, WEST SEVENTH STREET CORNER. ALSO CHOICE PIECE IN BEVERLY HILLS.

SEVENTH STREET—

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THIS PIECE FOR $700 PER FOOT, AS OWNER IS GOING TO WITHDRAW FROM THE MARKET IN A FEW DAYS. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

We Offer For Sale the Cheapest and One of the Very Best Corners on Wilshire Boulevard Near Westlake Park

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.

WILSHIRE FLATS SACRIFICED!

Corner lot, value.....$37,500.00
Improvements appraised at 20,000.00

Total value.....$57,500.00

Offered for $36,500

THIS UNUSUAL FLAT BARGAIN consisting of 4 flats of 6 rooms each, is located on a fine corner IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

The building is but 3 years old and is modern throughout and is rented to desirable tenants. Mortgage of $18,000 can remain for 3 years @ 7%.

Owner in urgent need for money has authorized us to sell at once. Call early Monday as bargains of this kind are picked up quickly.

SEE MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN.

40-ROOM APARTMENT
Near
WILSHIRE & VERMONT

Only $70,000
Income $13,000

THIS MODERN STUCCO BUILDING is located in a very popular section of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT and is 100% occupied. The complete furnishings are included in the above price.

After deducting, from the income, interest on the mortgage, taxes, insurance, gas, electricity and janitor's salary there will be a profit of more than 20% on cash required.

Terms to exchange on cash basis would be entertained as part payment.

For further particulars see
MR. HAHN or MR. McCARTHY.

Splendid Hollywood Apartment

INCOME, $17,856
SECURED LEASE

THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON A BEAUTIFUL LOT 100x190 NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AND CLOSE TO WESTERN AVENUE.

Building is two years old, thoroughly modern and well constructed, consists of 96 rooms which are leased and bringing in an annual income of $17,856.00. Lease is secured by chattel mortgage on the furniture and a cash deposit.

After paying interest, taxes and insurance this investment is NETTING BETTER THAN 20%.

THE PRICE IS CONSIDERABLY UNDER COST OF REPRODUCTION AND AFFORDS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT FOR THE CONSERVATIVE BUYER.

For further information see
MR. GREINER,
Exclusive Agent

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TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Fifty-first of a series of
Talks on
Business Property

BACK OF ALL IS THE LAND!

REAL ESTATE has no substitute as a possession. Back of all commerce, as its stabilizing force, is the LAND. Upon its wise allocation, its property development, its wide and proportionate distribution rests the nation's strength and prosperity, its hopes and its future. Whether the basis of desirability of property ownership shifts from annual income to increase of value does not change its importance. Whether it is developed or lies fallow, its basic qualities of safety and permanence remain the same. Central property in Los Angeles has the desirable factors of annual income and that of increasing value, as well. It has all the elements of both safety and highly profitable advance in worth. We have some unusually attractive offerings of this type, on the advantages of which we are prepared to give you full details. They are worthy of the conservative investor's investigation.

CENTRALLY LOCATED:
Large corner in direct line of development. This corner has a wonderful future and the man who will look into the future a few years will never regret this buy. $500,000 required.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
Improved business corner near Western Avenue. Priced at $65,000. Fine income. Easy terms.

GRAND AVENUE
Close in lot on this street. Positively the cheapest lot in the immediate vicinity. Do you want to make a profit? Quick action necessary.

OUTSIDE CORNER
Well-located outside business corner bringing good revenue, and getting better. Let us tell you about this.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN INVESTMENT AND INCOME PROPERTIES

WEST 6TH ST. CORNER—IMPROVED THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET

This ideal income property located East of Alvarado Street and with but nominal improvements pays over 9% on entire purchase price. You should make $100,000 on this piece in five years. Very easy terms to responsible parties.

SUNSET BOULEVARD STORES

An established unit of one of the livest business centers on the street, rapidly increasing in value. Present leases pay over 10% net on entire purchase price of $50,000. Act quick for such buys as this!

HILL STREET BUSINESS BLOCK

Income $12,600 per year, netting better than 10% on entire purchase price of $110,000. Improvements consist of three-story brick building, full basement. Lot 48x130. Leased to two responsible, well established tenants.

SANTA MONICA INCOME

New three-story brick store and apartment building, furnished. Nice income, unusual possibilities. Will exchange equity for ranch property, vacant or improved residential or business property. Must have $17,500 cash.

PICO STREET CORNER NEAR NORTON PRICED TO PAY OVER 9½% NET

A large corner in the heart of the best part of Pico Street. Building new and well built. Leases are excellent and on a graduated scale. Besides bringing in good returns on a sound investment, the speculation possibilities are there. Price $110,000. Bank loan of $40,000 at 6% now on property. No trades.

WEST 6TH STREET NEAR AMBASSADOR 75 FT. AT $550 PER FOOT

Vacant and ripe for improvement. The best buy in Wilshire and offers big speculative return.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
3901 W. 6th Cor. Oxford — DUnkirk 3300

BUILDING FINANCING
GOODELL & CO.
229 Merchants Bank Bldg.
6th & Spring. Phone TR. 2405.

Industrial Property
Will sell or consider trade on 800,000 square feet—within 1000 feet of deep water. A property located in a harbor city. Priced low. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON COMPANY, OXford 3801.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP FOUND TOO COSTLY BY TAXPAYERS

Widespread Failure of Theory Shown by Reports From Many Cities of Utility Plants Junked or Sold to Private Companies

Illustrating again the statement that what's everybody's business is nobody's business are reports received by The Times of the widespread failure of municipal ownership. Cities throughout the nation that have tried the experiment have abandoned it for the better and more economical service offered by privately owned companies. Personal initiative has won a signal victory in each instance. Taxpayers footing the bills have found municipal ownership of public utilities a constant drain on their resources with costs rising and service retrograding. Plants have either been junked or sold to the private concerns in many cases after a decade of operation and consideration of the red ink on the ledgers.

In numerous instances the taxpayers discovered that glowing promises for lower cost and better service in water, light gas and power utilities, made by politicians prior to elections, could not be fulfilled. With managerial positions that required not only business but technical training at the disposal of the politicians the temptation to fill such with the idea of insuring the political tenure in office of the politician was too great in many cases.

Public utility organizations became political machines managed primarily to keep certain politicians in power. Unable to cope with privately owned companies where efficiency in all departments was demanded of each employee the municipal plants, because of such inherent weaknesses, were doomed to failure.

Lincoln's statement that you can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but not all of the people all of the time is proved by reports from Northern Minnesota and South Dakota, areas famous for such experiments. The proponents of municipal ownership in such areas abandoned the theory only after doing everything possible to make a success of it.

The following reports show the widespread failure of the theory of municipal ownership of public utilities after years of trial:

WIDESPREAD FAILURE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARCELLUS (Mich.) Nov. 28.—Marcellus taxpayers have decided that they are not getting their money's worth through operation of a city-owned light and power plant. Consequently they have voted to junk the plant and return to the purchase of current from private companies.

SIX CITIES QUIT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 28.—Municipal ownership of public utilities as a political battlecry will not be raised in forthcoming elections for some time, if events of the past few months are a criterion. For six cities of Oklahoma have been forced either to abandon or sell their municipally owned light plants in order to procure decent service. The cities are Hunter, Lawton, Marlow, Paden, Pawhuska and Purcell.

CLOSE PLANTS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 28.—Two Tennessee towns have recently abandoned municipal ownership of public utilities. Fayetteville and Whiteville have voted to close their plants in favor of cheaper and better service from private corporations.

ABANDONED PLANTS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28. Recent reports from Kentucky show that municipal ownership of public utilities has not been a profitable project. Bowling Green, Carrollton, Mayfield and Millersburg have reverted to purchasing power from private companies when depreciation forced the abandonment of city-owned plants.

JUNK PLANTS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 28.—Three Dakota towns which a few years ago believed they had solved the problem of electric light and power through the installation of municipally owned plants are now wearing sackcloth and ashes and considering the red ink on their ledgers. Artesian, Highmore and Mount Vernon, the equipment in their plants having depreciated to a state where operation was no longer practicable, have abandoned and junked their generating systems and sold their distribution wires and poles to private companies.

POLITICAL PROMISES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Nov. 28.—It took a decade of operation of municipally owned light and proper plants to prove to the citizens of three South Carolina towns that political promises sometimes could not be fulfilled. Batesburg, Sumter and York have consequently abandoned their municipally owned plants in favor of current furnished by private companies.

EXPENSIVE THEORY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HAVRE DE GRACE (Md.) Nov. 28.—This city has added its name to the constantly increasing list of municipalities who have found municipal ownership of public utilities an expensive project for the taxpayers. The local municipal light plant has been ordered abandoned; current to be purchased from a private corporation.

CLOSE PLANTS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEARCY (Ark.) Nov. 28. The foll yof municipal ownership of public utilities has been brought home to Searcy citizens after years of experience. The city owned light plant has now been abandoned; consumers will purchase their supply from a private company.

THEORY FAILS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Nov. 28.—From out of the grain belt of Northern Minnesota in the past few months has come disquieting news for the advocates of city ownership of public utilities. Five Minnesota cities, it has been reported, have abandoned their plants in favor of the more steady and lower-priced service offered by private companies operating huge transmission systems. The cities are Hallock, Greenbush, Karlstad, Kennedy and Lancaster.

POOR SERVICE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 28.—Nebraska, once considered a stronghold for the advocates of municipal ownership of public utilities, is rapidly waking up. Six cities, Avoca, Dalton, Gurley, Rising City, Schuyler and Waterbury, have abandoned or sold their city-owned light plants within the last few months. Better and cheaper service offered by private companies brought about the change.

DISCARD SYSTEM
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, Nov. 28. Seven cities in Iowa in the last few months have decided to discard and try to forget their experience with municipal ownership of public utilities. The towns of Alvard, Bradgate, Lake Port, Ricketts, Scarville, Schleswig and Shenandoah have voted to abandon their city-owned plants and purchase power from privately owned companies.



HOTELS APARTMENTS — BUSINESS BLOCKS

The time to cut down your upkeep costs is BEFORE you build

After a building of any type is completed it is too late to change materials and workmanship to reduce upkeep costs.

The advance selection of proper items is especially important in the construction of hotels, apartments and combination business blocks because every extra unexpected expense reduces profit—and profit of course is the aim in all such building investments.

Just because you make a mistake in construction you cannot expect tenants to stand for an increase in rent. And honestly, such mistakes are entirely unnecessary. You can avoid them, and all the fuss and worry about details, by engaging the services of the specialists of this Organization.

We will gladly explain how in a personal interview without obligation to you. Come in.

We can finance your building

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
MAYO BUILT Since 1912

References to Banks and Clients gladly furnished

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tories manufacturers thousands of articles that will find ready buyers in Idaho, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. But the goods must be brought before the buyers. It won't do any good to make the best mouse trap in the world and keep still about it. It is necessary to tell the world and to keep on telling it lest it forget.

Los Angeles manufacturers should make a more determined drive for business in those States. No stone should be left unturned in the effort.

Agricultural products produced there are shipped here to market. Mineral products mined there may be manufactured here to better advantage.

Los Angeles is the logical center viewed from a transportation point from which to develop a world trade. But before we develop a world trade, why not listen to the call for our goods in our immediate neighboring States?

New Theatrical Hotel, First of Series, Opened

The opening of the new La Tosca, at Fourth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles' theatrical hotel, on December 1, is impressive evidence of the rapid growth of the city and the great development of Figueroa street.

This building, which covers an area of 65x165 feet and represents an initial investment of $250,000, has been erected to meet the demands of the thousands of theatrical people who visit Los Angeles yearly and are compelled to depend upon hotels for home atmosphere. It is the first of a series of new buildings to be completed in this section. L. A. Smith was the architect and A. V. Perkinson the contractor. Barker Brothers received the contract for the furnishings.

Lumber Firm at Santa Ana Gets Big Order

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 28.—The contract to furnish the building material for a boat and bath-house on the property of the Balboa Palisades Club has been awarded to the Santa Ana Lumber Company, according to Stanley Clem, sales manager of the company.

The building contract, estimated at $40,000, has been awarded to E. M. Wheatland, Whittier contractor and builder, to begin construction at once.

The boat and bath-house is to be the first unit of a building program that will run over $350,000, according to officials of the club. The property upon which the improvements are to be erected consists of approximately seven acres on the Balboa Palisades, overlooking the Newport Bay district.

Van Nuy's Deal to Bring Large Business Block

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 28.—A combination of realty transactions covering business properties on Sherman Way, principal street in town, and which were closed during the week, included the transfer of the A. A. Kunert Building to T. M. and W. W. Todd, and the sale of a site 100 by 200 feet, of the southwest corner of Sherman Way and Hamlin street to Kunert.

The deal assures the erection at once of another large business block on the latter property. Work already has started on the structure, which will have a frontage of 100 feet on Sherman Way and about eighty feet on Hamlin street.

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

LET'S DISCUSS IT

LUCK

When the "Limited" crosses the Continental Divide en route to California or the East, every precaution is taken to safeguard the passengers. The builders of the road, and the engineer of the train, do not depend on luck.

IN BUSINESS

it is equally unwise to depend on luck. Precautions are as necessary as on the railroad. The organization of business specialists should be employed by you as a safeguard in guiding your business property investments. Our service eliminates the chance element.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges



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In the Heart of the Financial
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OF



Sum up these advantages *before you buy a homeplace*

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Transportation	Mulholland Highway
Concrete Paved Streets	Beauty
Hollywoodland Granite	View
Aqueduct Water	Health
Sewers Operating	Hill Homesites
Gas and Electricity	Level Homesites
Telephones	Climate
Schools Close By	Safety for Children
Stores	Griffith Park
Architectural Restrictions	Lake Hollywood
Scores of Homes	Moderate Building Costs
Financial Assistance	Reforestation
Easy Terms	Homesites Priced Right

Plus

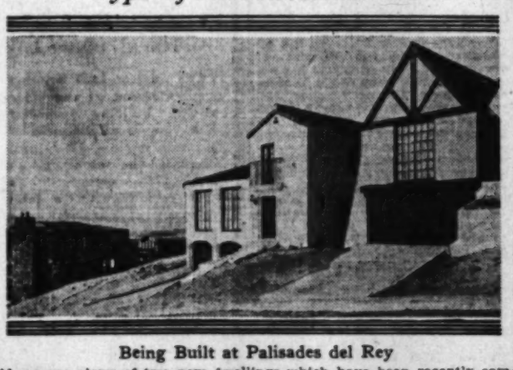
TOTAL EQUALS....

HOLLYWOODLAND

Analyze carefully any homesite offered you — Try to equal all of these advantages at Hollywoodland's prices. You owe it to your family to accept no less than you can obtain for your money here in Hollywoodland.... COME TODAY

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 North Beachwood Drive ¤ HOllywood 1344
TURN NORTH ON BEACHWOOD DRIVE AT FRANKLIN AVENUE IN HOLLYWOOD.

Type of Beach Residence



Being Built at Palisades del Rey

Above are views of two new dwellings which have been recently completed at the the Palisades del Rey tract, the district that is at present leading Venice building activity.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

$65,000.00 CORNER

We have for sale a prominent corner in ... ulated district. 130 Feet frontage on ... and a depth of 93 feet. Price, $65,000. The ... ments consist of two modern store buildings ... will handle this property, which will return 12% ... purchaser. This income will increase as present ... graduate yearly.

LOT—BARGAIN

This lot, situate on Western Avenue near ... ton Boulevard, has a frontage of 49 feet ... 135 feet. Price, $20,000. This is approximately ... per front foot, which is below market.

SIXTH & BIXEL

The northwest corner of Sixth and ... with new brick building containing ... two corner stores being occupied by ... United States National Bank, can be had for ... This property has a frontage of 132 feet ... street. All leases are secured and ... yearly. This corner will bear investigation ... recent developments on West Sixth street.

COLDWELL, CORNWALL & ...
415 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.
541 So. SPRING ST.

BUSINESS BLOCKS

t down your
s BEFORE
uild

ust because you make a mistake
n construction you cannot expect
enants to stand for an increase
n rent. And honestly, such mis-
akes are entirely unnecessary.
You can avoid them, and all the
uss and worry about details, by
ngaging the services of the
pecialists of this Organization.

Ve will gladly explain how in a
ersonal interview without obliga-
o you. Come in.

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Mayo, Inc.
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TRinity 1521
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IN BUSINESS
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of business specialists should be em-
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ESTMENT
ORTUNITIES

CORNER
r sale a prominent corner in thickly pop-
120 Feet frontage on Huntington Drive
f 93 feet. Price, $65,000. The improve-
of two modern store buildings. $36,000
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is income will increase as present leases
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GAIN
uate on Western Avenue near Washing-
has a frontage of 49 feet with depth of
e, $20,000. This is approximately $400
which is below market.

IXEL
est corner of Sixth and Bixel, improved
k building containing eight stores, the
res being occupied by an agency of the
National Bank, can be had for $150,000.
as a frontage of 122 feet on West Sixth
ases are secured and rentals greatest
orner will bear investigation. Note the
ments on West Sixth street.

CORNWALL & BANKER
SPRING ARCADE BLDG.
NG ST. FABER 4063

5
BUSINESS CORNERS

1 Two-story substantial and attractive brick store and office building. Well leased and in fast-growing section. Income $7000.
—price $55,000

2 One-story brick, 163-ft. frontage. Constructed to carry second floor. Eight store rooms, all on graduated leases. Stores face a busy street car line. Present income $4800.
—price $50,000

3 One-story brick, 133-ft. frontage on street destined to be the greatest thoroughfare in the city. The ground value alone is worth the entire price of this property. Present income $6900.
—price $70,000

4 A busy corner in the rapid growing southwest. Six stores on 120x125-ft. lot to an alley. Reasonable amount of cash will handle. Present income $5900.
—price $50,000

5 This is one of the best looking one-story buildings we know of. 5-Year lease to highly responsible parties for $6000 year.
—price $57,500

—see FRANK T. BAKER
J. E. EDMUNDS
H. C. NEWMAN

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western at 10th.—Phone EMpire 9171

Attractive Offerings

For Exchange

Four family flat near Vermont and Ninth Street. $27,500—$8,000 1st Mortgage. SUBMIT OFFER.

Good Trust Deed for $40,000. 7% 2 years. Could add small brick store of 7 rooms to make good deal

Excellent Income Property in Detroit for Los Angeles Income. Corner lot—$55,000. Clear.

Country Gentleman's Home of 5 highly improved acres with beautiful two-story residence. Near High School and Car line in the City of Pomona. $25,000—Clear.

Apartment house, near Western and Sunset Boulevard. 16 singles, completely furnished. Income $200 month. $75,000, Mortgage $35,000. Will consider acreage suitable for chicken colony, or local vacant property.

Inquire Exchange Dept.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT — We have just opened a new rental department with up-to-date listings of Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills property.

CHAS. A. KEELER, Sales Mgr.
with 5-4125

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
607-11 S. Western Ave. c/ Dunkirk 1000

INVESTMENTS
MAURICE
REALTOR

FOR SALE
Income Property
SEVENTH ST. AT WESTLAKE
Average Gross Income Yearly $30,000
$100,000 Cash to Handle

Seventh St. at Westlake
100x150
Will lease for 99 Years

Wonderful Business Corner
Seventh Street
$100,000, Cash $30,000

BALBOA
"The Ideal Beach of the Pacific Coast"
3½ Acres
Will Sell or Ground Lease

For Information See Mr. MAURICE
By Appointment Only
Office: No. 301-5, 2412 West Seventh St.
Telephone WAshington 1226

5½% Loans on Improved RESIDENTIAL and Central Business Property
3 to 15 Years — Prompt Action
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1100-1110 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071.
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company

PREDICTS BIG TOURIST GAIN

Frank Meline Returns From Trip East

Declares Influx of Visitors Due Soon

Sees Certain Rise in Value of Property

There are going to be more tourists from the East and Middle-West arrive in Los Angeles immediately after the holidays than at any time in the history of the city, declared Frank Meline yesterday, president of the Frank Meline Company, who recently returned from a trip throughout that section. He added that Los Angeles will never again see property values as moderate in price as now.

Discussing impressions received on the trip he said:

"Word has quietly gone out that Southern California beach property is being bought up rapidly and that after the winter season it will be practically impossible to purchase any beach property between San Diego and San Luis Obispo."

He explained that many eastern investors were contemplating purchasing Southern California real estate in the near future and that inquiries were principally confined to the better class of subdivisions on which strict building restrictions obtained.

The increased demand, he added, would unquestionably result in a rise in realty prices. Property bought by the eastern people he said would not be for speculation, but rather for home sites especially in locations that provided good educational facilities.

Finish Work on Frame of Beach Dance Palace

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 28.—Construction work was being completed today on a huge steel framework which is to form the main supports of the dance hall of the Pacific Beach Club, a summer resort for colored people between this city and Newport Beach.

Work on the buildings is being rushed by Charles E. Rowe, Long Beach contractor. Improvements valued at $150,000 are being placed on the property secured by the colored folks. A bathhouse recently built will be completed when the plasterers have put on the stucco finish. All of the buildings on the property will be finished in white stucco and the entire colony is to be surrounded by a white stucco fence, a replica of a motion-picture studio at Culver City.

More than 200 beach cottages are to be erected on the property before next summer, according to Rowe.

Factories at Santa Ana Are Rushing Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 28.—The Standard American Glass Company is employing 165 men in three shifts and is disbursing $20,000 monthly in pay checks, it was revealed to a group of Santa Ana business men who visited the big plant in Santa Ana's new industrial district in the southwest part of the city.

W. L. Dixon, president of the manufacturing company, was present and went through the big plant explaining the various steps necessary in the process of making plate glass.

The group also visited the new plant of the Vendor Distributing Company and learned with interest that the company is progressing rapidly with its factory building enterprise. According to W. H. Winters, manager, the firm will expend approximately $60,000 on its building and installation of proper equipment will add several more thousand dollars to the investment.

Corner Site in Huntington Park Bought

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28. The largest realty deal closed during the week was that in which George Woodard of this city sold through Ray Brownell, prominent local realtor, the southeast corner of Fifty-third street and North Pacific Boulevard, to Henry Volmer of Walnut Park, the transaction involving the sum of $20,000.

The piece of property which he purchased, is located in the Fruitland precinct, one of the late annexed territories to this city.

VALUATIONS OF NOVEMBER REPORTS ON CONSTRUCTION

City—	November 1925	November 1924	1925 to Date
Los Angeles	$ 8,265,173	$ 9,293,719	$137,863,178
San Francisco	3,425,000	6,000,000	47,095,035
Portland	3,001,325	1,915,700	36,555,055
Long Beach	1,700,000	938,566	24,650,551
San Diego	1,155,961	785,992	14,878,252
Pasadena	963,058	1,067,975	9,189,874
Beverly Hills	893,160	328,650	9,213,716
Santa Barbara	833,076	249,350	5,923,166
San Bernardino	750,000	271,347	3,009,823
Glendale	732,474	614,005	8,391,903
Riverside	291,861	232,640	1,963,301
Spokane, Wash.	275,000	158,475	4,243,886
*San Dieguito Irrigation District	163,500	32,500	608,500
Burbank	157,885	105,115	1,667,485
Alhambra	155,410	321,985	2,796,218
Eagle Rock	150,535	.....	2,695,454
Bakersfield	136,485	83,713	2,292,850
Van Nuys	131,446	82,951	1,527,145
Fresno	128,484	103,778	2,869,673
Inglewood	110,000	1,412,651	2,086,314
Huntington Park	106,000	175,000	1,139,957
San Luis Obispo	98,540	7,940	313,663
Compton	91,000	113,858	1,401,556
Pomona	85,000	140,390	1,019,025
Ventura	81,460	70,036	1,706,753
Santa Ana	73,800	118,750	2,013,308
Santa Maria	73,000	8,500	.....
Monrovia	72,180	160,100	278,928
Ontario	53,645	46,470	829,945
Southgate	51,075	85,000	789,896
San Gabriel	44,350	89,650	528,762
Anaheim	38,625	25,850	475,450
Arcadia	37,675	46,765	563,289
Sierra Madre	37,397	9,947	396,604
Upland	32,775	11,325	331,925
Redlands	30,725	67,000	1,236,597
Glendora	28,401	13,025	425,525
Tulare	26,477	24,000	262,927
Whittier	24,430	60,915	451,338
Corona	23,650	23,900	265,810
Montebello	23,225	99,035	330,976
Orange	22,200	52,200	452,775
Hermosa Beach	20,000	27,350	359,165
Oxnard	19,360	8,500	192,425
Maywood	19,000	.....	.....
Redondo Beach	17,050	23,340	505,650
Lindsay	12,900	2,275	505,650
Hemet	11,000	5,000	90,000
Fullerton	10,385	51,264	565,411
Brea	9,370	5,500	70,855
Visalia	8,687	54,392	126,657
El Monte	7,750	9,400	278,486
Chino	9,950	7,800	83,750
Placentia	5,527	3,500	104,527
La Habra	5,350	4,000	123,650
La Verne	5,000	5,150	243,815
Covina	4,700	186,000	143,285
Santa Paula	4,200	6,150	426,455
Azusa	3,880	20,835	278,928
Porterville	3,000	23,410	83,000
Exeter	350	3,700	60,621
Totals	$24,778,862	$25,896,537	$334,354,482

*This district includes Del Mar, Solano Beach and Rancho Santa Fe.

PERMITS TOTAL $356,688,392

(Continued from First Page)

permits to date amounted to $732,474 as against $614,005 for the same period last year.

Totals for 1925 to date are $8,391,903 compared with $9,279,696 up until November 27, 1924. Plans are on foot to send the 1925 total over the $10,000,000 mark through the co-operation of various civic organizations with the city building department.

RIVERSIDE IN GAIN

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 28.—The total for November, 1925, building easily covered the total for November, 1924, according to the Building Inspector's records. This November it stood at $291,861; last year it was $232,640.

The aggregate for 1925 so far this year, practically eleven months, is $1,963,301.

SAN DIEGUITO DISTRICT

DEL MAR, Nov. 28.—The great building activity in progress in this Southern California district cannot be misjudged. Figures are there like rocks.

The total for the entire district, which includes, Solana Beach, Del Mar and Rancho Santa Fe, this month is $163,500, a large increase over the $32,500 worth of construction recorded last November.

The 1925 total to date here is $608,500.

BURBANK RECORD

BURBANK, Nov. 28.—The building department of this city declares the month's total to be $157,885 which compares favorably with the $105,115 worth of building authorized during November, 1924.

The total for 1925 to date, eleven months, is $1,667,485.

HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28. The November, 1925, total in local building was estimated to be $106,000; last year during November, 175,000 worth of building was done. The total for the year to date here is $1,139,957.

The South Gate total was $51,075 for November as compared with approximately $85,000 for November, 1924.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 28.—This city claims distinction in the Southland construction realm for November. During the current month more than $98,540 worth of building has been authorized as compared with a total of $7940 authorized during November, 1924.

The total for the year to date here is $313,663.

GLENDORA GAINS

GLENDORA, Nov. 28.—Building this November gained considerably over the same period in 1924.

This month the total was $28,401 as compared with $13,025 worth of permits issued during November, 1924. The total for the city, so far, is $425,525.

LINDSAY IN JUMP

LINDSAY, Nov. 28.—This Tulare county city was among the leaders of the county in so far as November building is concerned.

Permits issued during the current month here totaled $13,905 compared with the small amount of $2375, which was the aggregate for November, 1924.

The first eleven months of this year approximately $93,500 worth of construction has been recorded which is considerably more than was authorized during the entire year of 1924, when the total was $31,010.

Local Product Makes Big Hit in Nebraska

Again demonstrating the feasibility of erecting California homes in cold climates, N. A. Dimick, builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, with offices in Lincoln, Nebr., is completing five California stucco houses and reports that the construction of these homes in Lincoln is creating quite a sensation.

The materials for these structures were prepared at the mill of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes at Slauson and Boyle avenues and shipped four weeks ago. Arriving in Lincoln ten days later in a double carload shipment the construction began immediately so that they could be plastered before intensely cold weather set in. The homes are being plastered this week, and will be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

W. L. Brent Will Make Address to Ad Club Men

Taking as his subject, "The Industrial Survey of Los Angeles," W. L. Brent, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and chairman of the publicity committee of that organization, will address the members of the Advertising Club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Biltmore Hotel.

Brent will deal with the industrial development of the city and will speak on the present condition of industry and industrial real estate.

Prominent industrial realty dealers and others interested in that branch of the city's activities have been invited as guests of the club for this meeting.

VAN NUYS STRUCTURE

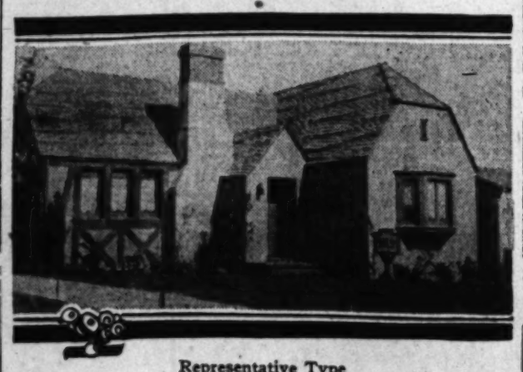
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 28.—Plans are being drawn to build a $20,000 store building near the Sylvan Hotel for the Pacific Battery Company, which establishes its business in Van Nuys about six years ago.

MAKES LOW SCHOOL BID

The low bid for a two-story addition to the Van Ness avenue school, at Clinton street and Van Ness avenue, was submitted to the Los Angeles Board of Education by J. F. Kobler at $47,963.

West Wilshire Dwelling



Representative Type

The above residence is typical of a group of fifty-four which have just been completed in the fast-growing West Wilshire district by the Elmer R. Sly Company, home builders.

MEXICO TO GET TRUNK HIGHWAY

First of National System is Planned

Construction is to Begin in January

Many Important Towns to be Linked

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Nov. 28.—All arrangements to build the Mexico City-Laredo trunk highway, the first of the system of national highways which has been decided on, are complete and by January 1 200 work camps will be established which will carry on the work simultaneously all along the line.

Supt. Carlisle, in charge of the construction of the northern section, has opened headquarters in Monterrey, and plans are so definite that even the commissary contract for the work camps has been let to Commissary Superintendent Butler of the Pullman Car Company.

Besides linking together many important towns and several States, this highway will open up extremely rich agricultural territory and will offer motor tourists a fine road into the heart of Mexico. It will run almost due south from Laredo to Monterrey, then will curve to Victoria, capital of the State of Tamaulipas, then proceed to San Luis Potosi and then to the national capital.

CONDITIONS GOOD

L. F. Poston, general superintendent of the Sonora News Company, brought this news direct from the headquarters of Supt. Carlisle when he arrived here the other day after a thorough inspection trip for his company, covering all of Northern Mexico from Mazatlan to Tampico. Mr. Poston's headquarters are in Mexico City, but he has served his company in every part of Mexico for the last twenty years and is one of the best informed American business men in the republic. Mr. Poston said:

"Conditions are far better than they have been for fifteen years. Farming is good, and greater acreages are under cultivation than at any previous time in that period. Everywhere crops look good and farmers are looking forward to prosperity.

"This is particularly true of the Laguna cotton district, where there has been abundant rainfall, which practically assures a fine crop next year.

MINING INDUSTRY

"The extension of the Southern Pacific Railway down the West Coast is contributing greatly to agricultural prosperity in that region, and soon the farmers there will have an outlet for all that they can produce. Work on the Southern Pacific extension is progressing as rapidly as could be asked, and by next July the rails will be laid to Guadalajara, and the Pearl of the Occident will have direct connection with Los Angeles and San Francisco. I anticipate that when that time comes thousands of Americans who heretofore have judged Mexico only by the border will come to Guadalajara and get their first understanding of real Mexico—and be charmed.

"The mining industry never was in better condition than it is now. The markets of the world are eager for Mexican ores, not merely gold and silver, but zinc and lead and iron. Mexican mining in 1925 will break all recent records and may break all records. Most of the old mines are being worked to capacity and many new ones are being opened up.

"President Calles desires that a system of national highways be constructed with all possible speed, and at least tentative routes for all the principal roads have been surveyed. So far as I know, only the route of the Mexico City-Laredo road has been definitely decided, but the speed with which that has been accomplished is a most encouraging indication of how fast progress is coming."

Manufacturer Leases Display Room Quarters

Immediate need of downtown quarters for sales and display purposes has resulted in Louis G. Sherman, manufacturer of window display fixtures, leasing the store at 1027 W. Seventh street, it is announced by O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Factory headquarters will be maintained at the present location at 311 Glendale Boulevard, but sales and display departments are now located in the new Seventh-street store.

Both lessor and lessee were represented by Jack Given of the retail department of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Culver Will be Host to Realty Men at Dinner

Harry H. Culver, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, will entertain at a dinner at the offices of the Harry H. Culver Company, Culver City, D. Richard Ainsley, president of the association and C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, on the evening of the 30th inst.

The members of the governing committee of the Los Angeles board will also be guests.

President Ainsley will also be the guest and principal speaker at the luncheon of the Los Angeles board at the Biltmore Hotel at noon on the 30th inst.

WAREHOUSE PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 21. The largest building permit taken out during the early part of the week was the permit issued to F. A. Weinrieck for the erection of a two-story brick warehouse, which will be erected at 211 East Irvington street. The permit calls for a structure to cost $9000.

BUYERS MARKET

Everything points to a very prosperous season

We sold over $500,000 Wilshire Property last week to conservative local investors who see an upward trend in the Realty Market.

Analyze the Future and Invest Now

$14,500 3 Stores Close to Western Avenue
A choice bargain for a small investment. Half block from Western on a very prominent car line business street in center of a heavy buying district. Lot 44x122 to alley. Circumstances compel owner to sell at once and he is sacrificing. See MR. DARRELL.

$17,000 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. Site
62x165, right in the center of big improvements on this great street, at less than $300 per ft. this is 'way below adjoining property. Worth $400 per foot by comparison with sales made close by. A money maker to hold or improve. See MR. LINT.

$37,500 Hollywood Business Corner
Drug store and market located in this building have monopoly in this choice district centrally located, near Vine and close to Hollywood Blvd. Renewal of leases will increase income 33 1-3% in 6 months. This is a good buy. See MR. HUGGINS.

$42,000 42-rm. Apt. House, Furnished
Imagine a well-built, completely furnished Apartment House north of Melrose on a lot 60x162 for $1000 a room including furniture. No vacancies. Income $7440 yearly. Only $13,000 cash needed. See MR. HUGGINS.

Western Avenue Corner, Block from Wilshire
An unusual investment with a wonderful chance for value to double in very near future. Is priced 'way below value by non-resident owner. For further details or personal interview see MR. LINT.

$146,000 3-Story Brick Stores and Apartments
Prominent corner business block on a main business artery. Lot 81x186, containing 4 stores and 24 furnished apartments, showing income $22,000 per year. Incumbrance $46,000. Can accept prime vacant city property as part payment, balance arranged. See MR. STAIR.

99-Year Lease on Wilshire Blvd.'s Best Corner
The corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave. is available for long term lease. This is considered by experts probably the most important location of future Los Angeles. Financing of a large structure can be arranged. See MR. HUGGINS personally for full information.

Hancock Park Residence Lots
We have several real pickups on very choice lots in this fine tract owned by non-residents who desire to sell and offering 'way below value. Call MR. FLANAGAN or MR. STAIR.

Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Homes
We have a large listing of the choicest homes in these sections from $5500 to $200,000. If you desire to buy or rent a home, see us for real values.

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000 — Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2000.
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH

Think This Over

Should the country, as a whole, ever be in such a deplorable condition that it could no longer produce men of wealth who will come to Los Angeles to establish industries or to make this their home, then and only then would the tremendous future possibilities of Los Angeles real estate be checked.

Today the country is in the most prosperous condition it has been in since the war. Thousands of newcomers are bringing their wealth here to invest. Big profits are to be made in well located real estate. WILL YOU PARTICIPATE?

"Let's Talk It Over."

WILSHIRE DISTRICT APARTMENTS. INCOME OVER 21%.
3 story new brick building, single and double apartments. Large rooms. Individually furnished and decorated. Appeals to discriminating people desiring luxurious home in choice residential section with the conveniences of apartment life. Income over $46,000. Priced right. Fair amount of cash, and terms. You will like it.

TRANSFER CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
120 ft. car-line transfer business corner. Brick stores and garage. Surrounded by court and apartment district. $575 per month income. Incumbrance $35,000. Want business vacant or improved for equity or will add cash and assume on larger property.

$20,000 CASH—BALANCE 5 YEARS.
Will handle one of the most prominent and largest Western Avenue corners at $250 a foot less than surrounding property. Ripe for immediate improvement. It is a real buy and a wonderful speculation.

2 STORY BRICK STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING.
Average income over $18,000 a year. Fully leased. This is a transfer corner with both bus and car line transportation and surrounded by very thickly populated high-class residential district. New developments are now taking place which will greatly enhance the value of this property. It has just been placed on the market and for a man who has $60,000 to $75,000 to invest in a proven business building it would be hard to find, price considered, a property to compare with this. No obligation to give interested parties complete details upon request. Price $165,000.

FOR LEASE TRANSFER CORNER STORE
One of the best outlying transfer corner stores in the city. Both car and bus line transportation. Fast growing Wilshire-Hollywood district. Reasonable rent to right party.

A SPECIALIST IS IN CHARGE OF OUR INSURANCE DEPT.

CARLSBAD By The SEA
The Home of the Avocado

We offer in this famous District, first class Avocado Land, with Water at cost, at $750.00, and $850.00 per acre, on terms of 10% cash, and 10% yearly.

We offer improved PALISADES Lots, overlooking the sea, at $550.00 each, terms 10% cash, and the balance in small monthly payments.

We offer business lots on the Highway, in the center of the CARLSBAD business district, 25 by 140 feet each, at $900.00—terms are $90.00 cash, and the balance $90.00 or more yearly.

We offer 2 especially fine tracts for Bulb land—one of three acres, adjoining green-houses, Fern and Bulb ranches, at $1250 per acre—on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly. One of 6 acres—at $1000.00 per acre—on terms of 10% cash, and 10% yearly.

All subject to being unsold.

For the above and 100 other fine buys, drive down to CARLSBAD, and see our MR. W. T. HART, or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Phone TRinity 3161
727 So. Broadway Los Angeles, California

IN THE PATHS OF PROGRESS
Sound Investments with Good Speculative Features

BEVERLY BLVD., West of Western, now Improved with a fine Colonial Home—8 rooms and 2 baths. Lot 50x150.....$20,000
MELROSE AVE., Near La Brea, 40x100, cheap at $225 Per Foot
MELROSE AVE. CORNER. Close to La Brea, 82x110.....$20,000
WESTERN AVE., just South of Melrose, 50x136 at..$950 Per Foot
FIGUEROA ST. CORNER. Exposition Blvd., 122x201—Wonderful location at junction of 2 main boulevards. We have a price on this property considerably below the market.

For full information call MR. MICHELL
CHELEW & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD
DR. 4286 Open Sunday DR. 4286

INTERMOUNTAIN AREA VAST MARKET FOR LOS ANGELES

Untold Opportunities Within Grasp of Southland Merchants to Develop Immense Commercial Trade

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

Convinced that untold opportunities to develop trade relations between Southern California and the intermountain territory of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Nevada are within the grasp of industrial and commercial Los Angeles, Frank S. Coates, domestic trade commissioner for the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from a comprehensive investigatory tour of the intermountain region. The data he assembled have been embodied in a report to the Chamber of Commerce. Through that body his marshaled array of facts becomes an immediate challenge to business.

So thoroughly imbued is Mr. Coates with the virtually untapped possibilities of trade reciprocity between the two districts that he has only one fear for the immediate future; that is another possibility that our business foresight and initiative may be hampered by a tin ear.

Tin ear is boxing parlance and presupposes a certain deafness in its possessor by reason of the continued hammering of a six-ounce glove.

VAST OPPORTUNITY

The analogy is intensified, in Mr. Coates's opinion, by a consideration that 900,000 to 1,000,000 sets of trade gloves are hammering on our side door and if someone doesn't open it soon, the door will come down in a mass of commercial splinters and we'll be buried in the debris.

The 1,000,000 sets of trade gloves represent the minds and hands of approximately 1,000,000 persons who live and make their living in the intermountain country.

During the last eighteen months, or, to be more exact, the eighteen-month period ending July 1, last, 1,000,000 pairs of Intermountain hands garnered 17,332 carloads of commodities that were projected by Intermountain minds into Southern California as the most logical point of absorption and delivered to Southland consumers by Intermountain business acumen.

SOUTHLAND OUTLET

These shipments included beans and peas, butter and cheese, canned goods of various descriptions, eggs and poultry, dried and fresh fruits, vegetables, grains and their by-products, such as flour and meal; hay, straw and alfalfa, horses and mules, cattle and calves, sheep and goats, hogs and salt. The figures do not cover shipments of mineral products, such as gold, silver, coal, iron, lead, all of which are finding a steadily increasing market in Southern California and particularly Los Angeles because of the steadily growing number of manufacturing activities here.

"Southern California is the natural outlet for this territory," states Mr. Coates in his summary of the situation, "evidenced by the fact that in the year 1924 some 12,347 carloads of products of their soil, including cattle, were shipped into Los Angeles.

"This figure will be largely augmented this year because of the enormous crops that have been raised during this crop season. Buyers from our produce houses told me they expect to ship 7000 cars of potatoes out of Idaho into Southern California this year. Last year we received 3160 carloads of potatoes from the same territory. In this connection, railroad transportation figures reveal that, in addition to the Idaho shipments of potatoes, thirty more carloads of potatoes destined for Southern California consumption originated at points in Utah.

POPULAR MARKET

"In 1924," continues Mr. Coates, "130 carloads of apples were shipped into Los Angeles from the Intermountain country and this year the Twin Falls section alone will furnish more than 500 carloads."

That Intermountain people are alive to the value of this outlet for their products is amply demonstrated in widespread news and editorial comment in various newspapers of the territory. A sample, culled at random, is from the Times Register of Idaho Falls, reading:

"Southern Idaho is just as much interested in the development of Southern California as are the people of that State, for it means as much. One depends upon the other.

"The prosperity of Southern California means prosperity for Southern Idaho. For every additional thousand of population there will be just that much more demand for what Southern Idaho produces, so Southern Idaho can well afford to encourage the development of the neighbor State and wish her well and that the population will be doubled and then again doubled, for it all means an outlet in a nearby cash market for what Idaho produces and has to sell."

The thought carried therein is applicable, in direct ratio to specific commodities, to all other portions of the Intermountain region, Mr. Coates states.

BUMPER CROPS

"Conditions in the intermountain country in the past year," he declares, "have been materially changed, due to the fact that this territory has produced the largest crops in the experience of its farming activities and the producers are getting the highest prices that have been paid for farm products in years. Money is circulating freely and bank deposits are growing rapidly."

The Los Angeles side of the equation centers in this:

"Intermountain residents must consume certain articles as well as produce certain others.

"For one thing they demand merchandise and their dealers are heeding the demand.

RECIPROCAL TRADE

"They are ready to buy from us, because it is good business for them to do so. It is fitting at this time to call your attention to the fact that there are wholesalers and jobbers in Salt Lake City and Ogden, who are enjoying a good trade in the smaller communities. At the same time, these people have to replenish their stocks of merchandise from some place and as far as I can see, there is no good reason why these stocks should not be replenished by our own manufactured products, instead of products from distant places."

Is Los Angeles capable of filling the bill?

Figures compiled by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce show that there are more than 1400 classifications of manufactured commodities turned out in more than 5700 plants in the Greater Los Angeles territory. Our manufactured articles are supplemented by jobbers handling hundreds of other materials.

"It is an interesting fact," says Mr. Coates, "that the various chambers of commerce throughout Utah and Idaho have appointed business relations committees whose function it will be, in part, to promote business relations with the Pacific Coast and who are willing to give salesmen who come into that territory leads and information that will be of benefit to them. Is not this a proof of their sincerity and are they not offering all the help possible in setting up the machinery to aid us in exploiting our wares? The merchants offer us their business, price and quality considered.

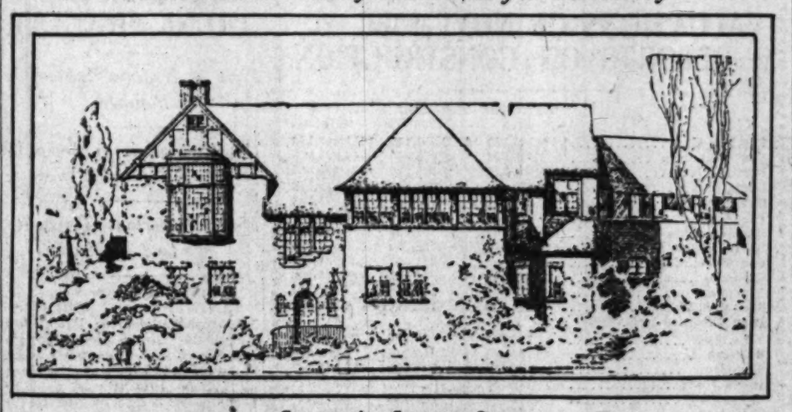
"On top of the fact that the intermountain country has enjoyed the largest crop in its experience and that it is getting high prices for all its produce, the mines are operating at full capacity. They are having no labor troubles nor unemployment problems. In fact, the high schools are allowing students to absent themselves to help get in the crops. Wages are good and the demand for labor is in that have prevailed in the past are fast being eliminated."

Touching the upper stretches of intermountain territory and its reciprocal trade possibilities, H. V. Platt, general manager of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, in an interview at Butte, Mont., declared:

"There is no doubt but what the interests of the Pacific Coast and the Intermountain West are indissoluably linked.

"When the Los Angeles market reaches as far north as Billings, Mont., for cattle and secures the bulk of its hard grain and other commodities, including canned goods, from Utah, Idaho and Southern Montana points, as well as, in some instances, Eastern Oregon, the community of interest cannot well be said to end at the Nevada-Arizona or New Mexico State lines."

Residence in Hollywoodland for Attorney



Construction Starts at Once

This fine dwelling, designed after the style of the old English manor house by H. Hasenberger, is to be erected on a choice Hollywoodland site for Ernest E. Rodgers, a local attorney and business man.

LAWYER BUILDS FINE HOME

Selects Hollywoodland Site; Says Tract Has Ideal Atmosphere for Childhood Period

Ernest E. Rodgers, Los Angeles attorney and business man has selected Hollywoodland as his permanent home place for the advantages it offers as a place in which to raise children.

"My family," said Rodgers, "consists of a 10-year-old boy, a girl of 4 years, and twins 3 years of age, and I realize that the place in which to make strong, healthy men and women of my 'kiddies' was not in an apartment, but in the great out-of-doors, yet my business was such that I could not leave the city for the advantages of a country estate.

"On investigation I found that while Hollywoodland is but a few moments from downtown Los Angeles, and only a few blocks from Hollywood Boulevard; its beautiful setting in the hills gives it the clean, pure atmosphere and the safety for children of a country estate. I immediately procured a marvelous site overlooking Los Angeles and planned myself a home.

"Work will be started at once and the grounds will be landscaped in a formal English effect with old-fashioned gardens and terraces which will open on the south into a lower garden with a length of nearly 200 feet. The home will contain a living room, entrance hall, dining room, large glassed-in sun parlor, kitchen, maid's room and bath and service room on the first floor; the second floor will have four master bedrooms with baths and dressing rooms. The home will have a double garage."

H. Hasenberger designed the home after the style of an old English manor house, brick construction being used.

Record is Set by Huntington Park Builder

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28. For the first time in the city of Huntington Park, one lot owner has been granted ten building permits in one day, the total of these permits calling for buildings to the amount of $41,000.

V. D. Clouse has been granted these permits, each calling for a five-room dwelling and garage at each dwelling. The cost of each residence is placed at $4100. Two buildings are to be constructed on Marconi street, one on South Passaic street, two on Cedar street, and five on Arbutus street.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by John D. Achison and H. Bouneteau, and a contract has been awarded to Thomas Kelly and Son at about $50,000 for a two-story residence on Roxbury Drive, for M. V. Kelly.

Redlands City Hall Changes Being Planned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 28.—Remodeling of the City Hall is the next big thing in order for the improvement of the downtown section of Redlands and plans are now being prepared to present to the City Trustees for this work.

The space occupied by the office of the city engineer will be almost doubled for it is now planned to alter the rear of the building to give the engineer the present space and also that used by the city marshal.

The police station will be moved into the annex and the whole of this given to the police station and the Association Charities.

The front part will be remodeled for the city clerk and treasurer's offices.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IN NORTH TO EXPAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Nov. 28.—The Deer Creek Telephone Company plans an addition that will serve twenty-eight new telephones.

Permission has been granted by the board of directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation District to use the district's telephone pole lines east of Terra Bella, the Deer Creek company assuming all cost of new installations and changes, as well as paying a pro rate share of the maintenance.

An Opportunity For SALESMEN

We need a few high class salesmen to sell Hacienda Park and Holly Vista, the finest hillside property in Hollywood, located on both Sunset and Hollywood Boulevard.

Property is beautifully landscaped, highly restricted, finest of improvements, many wonderful homes already built and many under construction. Men with cars, a good personality, and the willingness to work under our direction with the very highest type of clientele.

You Can Make Good Money

with us, and best of all you will be selling merchandise of which you can be justly proud. Applications will be received in person any day from 9 to 5, and in the evenings by appointment.

Carl Marshall, General Sales Manager

Administration Building, 8475 Sunset Blvd.

John A. EVANS CORPORATION 8475 Sunset Boulevard

Hollywood's Hills Are Calling You

BRYN MAWR

Now Offers You the Opportunity to Own Your Home in

Hollywood's Most Beautiful Highclass, Close-in, Hillside Subdivision

Marvelous Unobstructed View

Paved Streets, Sewers, Telephone and Light in Conduits, Water and Gas Installed.



Fully Restricted

Easy of Access

Lowest Priced View Lots in Hollywood

Prices: $3500 and up

Several Beautiful Homes Now Under Construction Offered at Attractive Prices. Inspection Invited. See Them Today—

Have you ever been to the top of Bryn Mawr Hill or up along Bryn Mawr Drive? Have you ever seen that wonderful panorama as it stretches away from the mountains to the sea, with Hollywood a beautiful sunken-garden at your feet? Say—You haven't seen California until you have been up on Bryn Mawr Hill. Don't wait any longer. Go out today and make selection of YOUR lot. Only a limited number left in the first unit. With your home on one of these superb lots, you can sit for hours and watch the ever changing, fascinating sight below you, of which you will never tire.

Drive Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga, North to Dix, East to Holly Drive, North to Bryn Mawr Drive.

L. W. Neiswender & Co.

Selling Agents

Easy Terms

Tract Office—2320 Holly Drive

Phone HEmpstead 6866

Courtesy To Brokers

Only Three Minutes From Heart of Hollywood

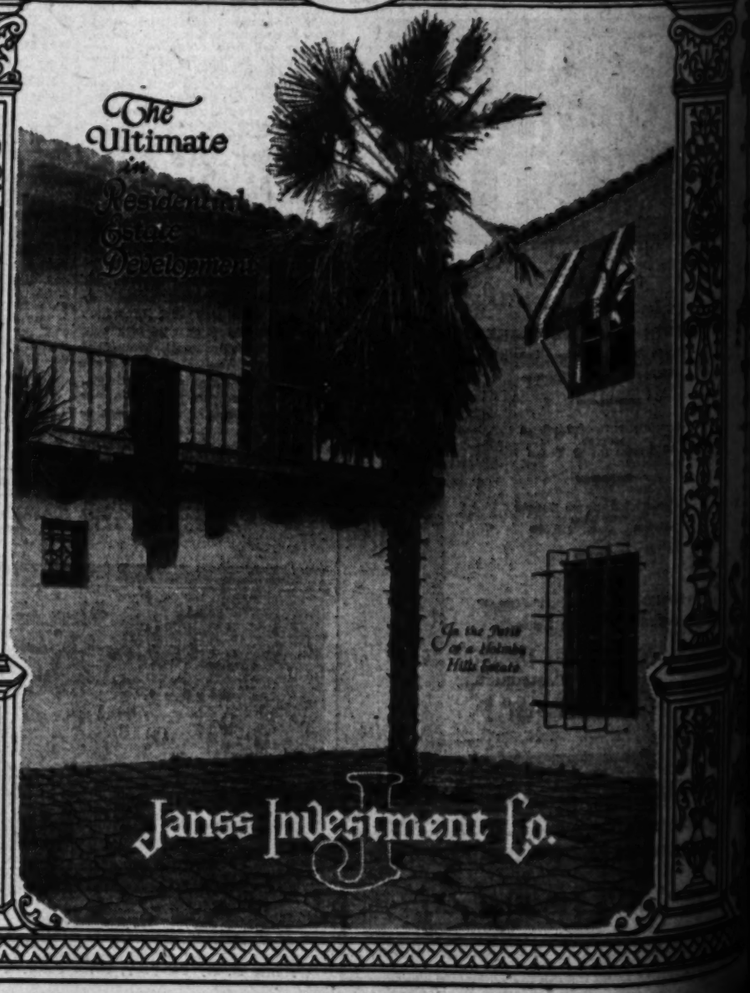
TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Holmby Hills

RESIDENTIAL ESTATES

Adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club





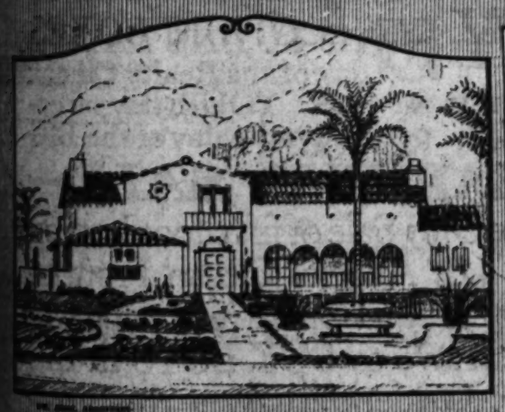




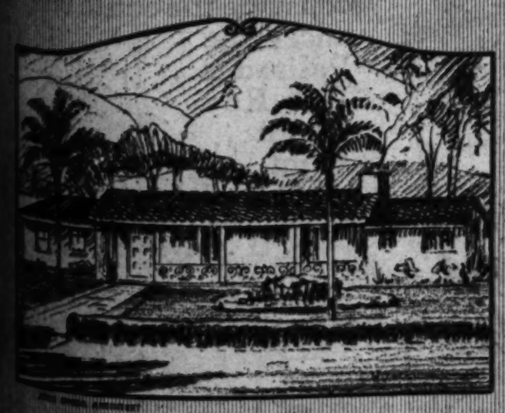
The View From Your Private Garden in Canyon Vista Park—Across the Future 210-Acre Golf and Polo Fields of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, in the Santa Monica Canyon, to the Mesa and Mountains—A Permanently Unobstructed Beautiful Outlook

CANYON VISTA PARK

SANTA MONICA BY THE SEA







Canyon Vista Park is situated on the southeast bank of the Santa Monica Canyon, adjoining the future 210-acre golf and polo fields of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Across the Canyon you have an unobstructed view of the beautiful Mesa and the Santa Monica Mountains. To the west you have the Pacific Ocean.

You are within walking distance of the Brentwood Country Club and a little over one mile from some of the most popular beach clubs in the country.

Canyon Vista Park is restricted for residences only until 1970.

All wires underground. Water, gas, sewers, electric wires, telephone wires, sidewalks, curbs, street paving and ornamental street lights are all in and completed. Trees and shrubs planted in parkways.

Thirteen of the most beautiful residences in Southern California have been completed. Six of them appear on this page. Another one is nearing completion and two more lot owners have started building within the last few days. The great demand for this choice property has induced us to put on our second unit.

For information please apply

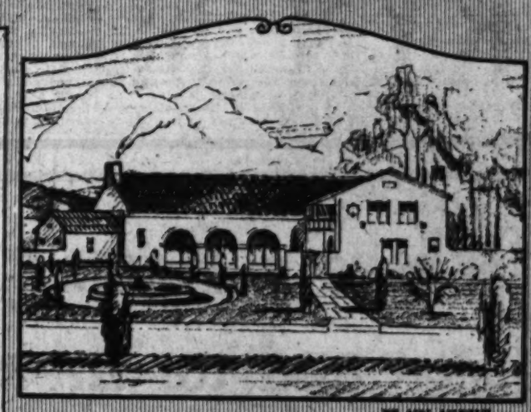
Santa Monica Land and Water Company

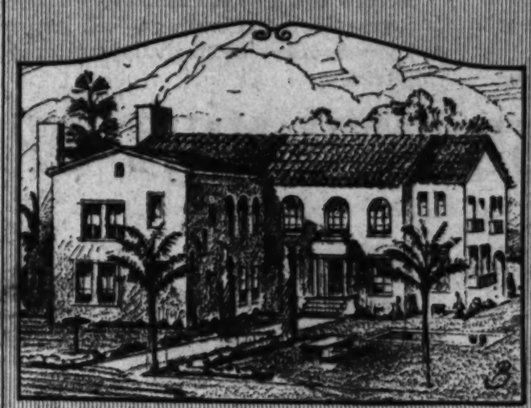
215 West Ninth Street,
Los Angeles, California
Telephone—MAin 8790

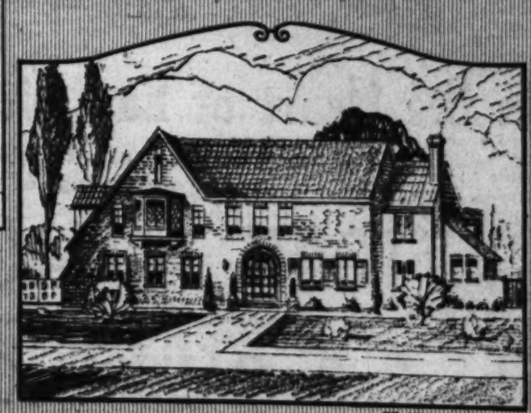
Tract Office:
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Santa Monica, Cal.
Telephone S. M. 21339.

If you are driving on the South Side of San Vicente, cross Pacific Electric tracks at 28th Street.









EDUCATION IS WRITER'S TOPIC

Realty Man Cites Value to Profession

Development of Employee is Discussed

Article in Journal of Local Realty Board

That education along the salient lines of the business is of vital necessity to the man choosing real estate as a profession, is the opinion expressed by R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, in an article appearing in the current issue of the Los Angeles realty magazine.

"There are three essential requirements an employer must consider in developing the man power of his organization," states Mr. McCourt. "The primary function, of course, is to discover a man's fitness for a given job or vocation. Second, the personal efficiency and welfare of the employee must be developed by a definite program of education. Third, loyalty to the organization must be encouraged in each individual.

"In educating the man for the real estate business, he should have a thorough knowledge of the properties he wishes to sell or lease. One method of securing this information in the business property field is to assign each employee a block of properties for a complete analysis. This analysis should include the name of the owner, size of property by width, depth and square footage, and value per front foot and per square foot. Added to this should be a knowledge of the exact size of the building, its contents, length of lease, incumbrance, assessed valuation, taxes paid, and improvements contemplated for the block.

"In order to offer a complete service to the client, the employee should determine in his survey the business to which the building and block is best adapted. Another effective way of familiarizing the employee with properties is through blackboard diagramming sales meetings. This method, it goes without saying, is useful to every employee, no matter how long he may have been connected with the organization. With the complete information which the employee now has he is able to meet the client sure of his grounds. In addition, the facts gained are of vast importance as data for the files of the organization."

BELL STRUCTURE RISING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

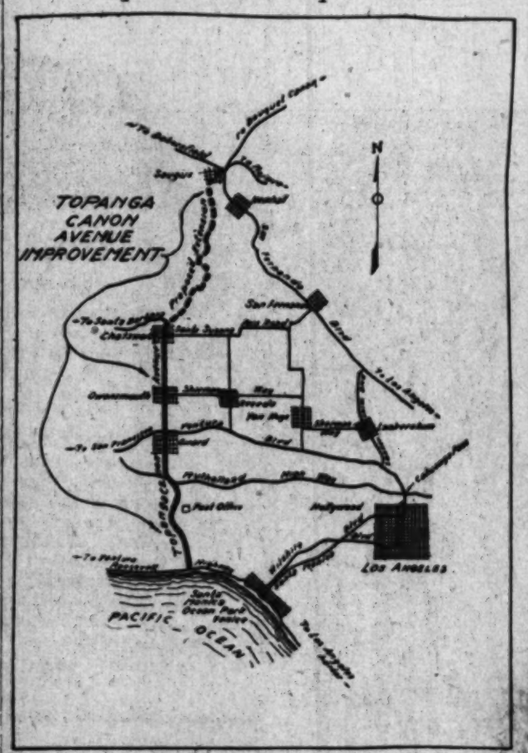
BELL, Nov. 28.—A new business building is being erected for Paul A. Gettman, at 326 Baker avenue, which, when completed, will have three storerooms on the ground floor. It is expected the cost will be $5000.

ORDER NEW HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Barnard have let a contract for a six-room house on South Otis street to J. W. Lindstrum, a local contractor. The new residence will cost aroond $4000 when completed.

Proposed Road Improvement



For Topanga Canyon Avenue

Above map shows the proposed extension of Topanga Canyon avenue from Chatsworth to Saugus, for which preliminary surveys have been completed and upon which work is to start soon. The betterment of this highway is being sponsored by the Topanga Improvement Association.

ROAD SURVEYS COMPLETED

Work on Straightening and Widening of Topanga Canyon Avenue to be Started Soon

Preliminary surveys for the widening, straightening and bettering of the existing Topanga Canyon avenue, extending from the State Roosevelt Highway near Santa Monica to Ventura Boulevard have been completed and plans are now being laid for the immediate execution of the work.

The survey, one of the most comprehensive ever made in the valley, also provides to extend Topanga Canyon avenue across the valley, thence northward from the town of Chatsworth to connect the Bakersfield highway at Saugus.

According to the Topanga Improvement Association the improvement of the existing avenue is the most necessary of the two units of the project and efforts are being made to push it through immediately.

The plans, according to the survey, bring out the facts that Topanga Canyon road as it now exists, is to be widened considerably. Plans also call for the elimination of numerous hairpin turns and the reduction of grades.

In speaking of the project yesterday the secretary of the Topanga Canyon Improvement Association said:

"In my estimation the improvement of Topanga Canyon road from the Roosevelt Highway into the valley, is one of the most important and vital pieces of highway construction in Southern California in view of the fact that its completion will establish a major artery from the various beach towns direct to the heart of the San Fernando Valley.

"The improvement of this thoroughfare is past the embryo stage. It has already been approved by members of the City Council, Board of Supervisors and by the planning commissions. All of these official bodies have considered this improvement from every possible angle and find that it blends most harmoniously with Southern California's major highway scheme."

HIGH SCHOOL AT COMPTON UNDER WAY

Administration Building and Auditorium Will Cost $400,000

Construction is under way at Compton on a new administration and auditorium building for the Compton Union High School, which, completely equipped and furnished, will cost approximately $400,000, it was announced during the week by Architect Alfred W. Ross, who with Charles E. Garstang, drew the plans for the structure.

The building is two stories and basement in height and has a frontage of 190 feet and a depth of 223 feet.

It will contain in addition to the administration rooms, seventeen classrooms, library and study hall space and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1850 persons.

The exterior is of stucco with a varicolored tile roof, and in design follows the lines of the early California style, to harmonize with the present buildings.

The building has a skeleton steel frame, all exterior walls and interior bearing walls are of masonry, the corridor floors and stairways throughout the building, together with auditorium balcony are of reinforced concrete.

Another block of ground to the west of the present site has been purchased, to which the athletic field will be moved and a boys' gymnasium erected in the near future.

Rush Work on New Ballroom in Hollywood

Work is being rushed on Vincent Rose's ballroom, which is to occupy the entire second floor in the new Federal building on Vine street just north of Hollywood Boulevard, and will be completed about December 10, according to Herman Sims, Hollywood realty man.

This building is a two-story Class C structure of early Californian architecture and is estimated to cost $200,000. The Hollywood postoffice occupies the main floor.

The ballroom floor is made of specially cured maple with diamond shaped inlay in center and with border of dark oak. Special attention has been given to lighting which is entirely of the indirect type.

The architectural treatment expresses the structural elements with the wood ceiling panaled and heavily beamed and stenciled. The treatment is to be distinctively modern with color and outstanding features of the design.

ROAD CREW AT WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WOODLAKE, Nov. 28.—The Tulare county road crew has recently been busy about Woodlake. Several roads have been improved and the road from the highway, near the Lund orange grove to the Culebra ranch of J. J. Davis, is now receiving a coat of crushed rock.

Compton School Administration Building



Contains Auditorium

The above structure, designed by Architects Alfred W. Ross and Charles E. Garstang, comes as a big improvement to the present high-school plant at Compton. The feature of the building will be a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 1850 persons.

Further Moves Made to Finish Riverside Drive

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 28.—An important stride was made during the week to further the completion of Riverside Drive into Lankershim. Engineers have been ordered to present cost estimates for a temporary bridge across Los Angeles River at Crescent avenue, which is an extension of Victory Boulevard.

The bridge is intended to handle the traffic during the rebuilding of San Fernando Road from Burbank to Glendale. These last two towns have appropriated $8500 toward the construction of the structure. Traffic once started over this road, which is Riverside Drive through Griffith Park, will cause the thoroughfare to be paved as a shorter and better route for general travel.

Plans for the Figueroa-street outlet of Riverside Drive have been accepted. It is believed that with these improvements finished another impetus will manifest toward the full completion of Riverside Drive.

GARAGE CONTRACT LET

A contract has been awarded to the Pinner Masonry & Construction Company for a six-story and basement reinforced concrete garage building on Santee street between Eighth and Ninth streets for the Santee Garage Company. Plans for the structure, which will cost about $360,000, were prepared by Burnett and Dodge.

Postal Receipts Show Van Nuys Making Growth

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 28.—A good indication of the growth of Van Nuys during the last ten months of the year is shown in postal receipts figures presented by Postmaster E. D. Gibson. A gain of nearly $5000 is disclosed, over the first ten months of 1924.

In a comparison of the years 1924 and 1925, the first quarter shows respectively, $5,060.29 and $6,459.03; second quarter, $5,487.93 and $7,623.16; third quarter, $5,157.33 and $6,274.58.

Receipts for October 1924 were $2,404.72 against receipts for October 1925, of $2,668.30.

Total for ten months in 1924 was $14,110.27. Total for ten months of 1925, $20,026.14, or showing an increase for the ten months of $4,918.87.

Mr. Gibson states that when all figures are in for the twelve months of 1925, the increase will be much larger than shown by the present ten-month record.

JOHNS REALTY FIRM

Jack Horner, real estate operator, has joined the E. T. Oakes Company, 4128 South Figueroa street, where he is handling income and business properties.

WILL ATTEND CONFAB

A. T. Wintersgill, sales manager for Pacific Clay Products, is in Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual convention of the American Face Brick Association, which is to hold sessions next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Studios Using Large Amounts of Wall Board

Material increase in the amount of wall board being used by the motion-picture industry was reported yesterday by Joseph E. Schumacher, president of the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation.

Sales being made by his firm to the film industry this year will total more than for any similar period in the past, he declared.

Basing his estimate on figures prepared for him by Earl Schmidt, sales manager for the firm, Schumacher declared that Los Angeles studios will have purchased approximately two million square feet of wall board during this year. He said:

"Our largest single film order for wall board this year came from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for use in the construction of its big Ben Hur set. Approximately 100,000 square feet of the product was used in that job."

DEFEAT BOND ISSUE

The proposed bond issue of $930,000 for a new county courthouse, jail and hall of records at Santa Barbara was defeated at the election of November 17. Six months must elapse before this bond issue can be resubmitted to the electorate.

GETS HOTEL JOB

A contract has been awarded to Thomas B. Morrison at about $175,000 for a five-story reinforced concrete hotel building at 6500-14 Selma avenue. A. F. Shaw has ordered the building.

DUPLICATE CITY, PLA... OF COMPA...

Los Angeles Realty Fir... Reconstruct Canal... on Malibu Highway

Mediterranean towns, the cities of the Italian coast for its architectural ... had an irresistible ... American of letters, and ... not distant future, ... John B. Steven of the ... line Company, Los ... have reproduced one ... most famous beauty spo... by Castellammare, on the ... Naples.

The namesake of the ... terranean village is ... World is located three ... of Santa Monica on the ... highway, within Los ... limits.

"By a curious ... Mr. Steven. "Los Angeles ... finds herself possessed of ... line almost identical with ... the Bay of Naples, and ... Molina Company has ... nate enough to secure ... plans of the house on ... which are such a distinct ... ture of the original Cast... to make a replica of it ... place."

Sales in the ... past two weeks are reported ... since the Casals ... the north has been ... Mesa unit. Keen interest ... shown by visitors in the ... activity going on at the ... roads, sewers and ... being rushed to ... eral owners have ... ers and architects ... among them Lois ... picture producer, who is ... a palatial home on the ... Mesa and the first ... merly awaiting the ... concrete on the ... Work on the first of the ... to span the ... to be undertaken soon.

GREY PLANS HOME

Plans have been prepared ... mer Grey for a two-story ... style residence on Cahuenga ... vard near Universal City. ... structure will be of frame ... stucco construction, ... rooms and is to cost ... 000.

BUYS SITE FOR

Announcement was made ... the week by Joseph ... he had purchased the ... Company. "Our plan," ... said, "is to satisfy to ... best of service and ... give you merchandise ... est possible price."

"Where a Home's a Home and an Investment, too"

A new town in the building—Distinctive Homes, set in attractive surroundings—all improvements in, with no assessments—beautifully landscaped—many acres of parks.

SECOND UNIT OPENS TODAY

Montebello Park

In the Heart of East Side Developments

Large number of attractive lots at a price range of

$1045 to $1400 and up

Assistance Given in Financing Homes.

The J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION

Executive Offices
6th Floor National City Bank Bldg.

Telephone
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NEXT SUNDAY is the day

THE BUYING DAY—the day of the Realty Climax for 1925. YOUR day of opportunity—the day of the BIG

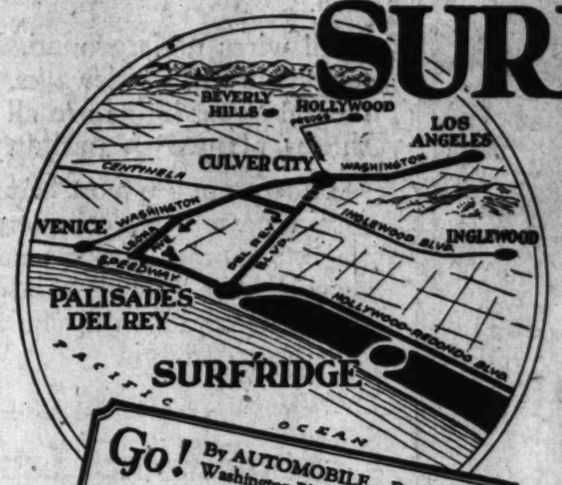
YEAR-END SALE—

The Only Sale of fifty-foot Lots on the Los Angeles Ocean Front—The Last and Only Chance you will ever have to BUY LOTS in this new Residential City at the Sea—

6th DEC.

SURFRIDGE

at Palisades Del Rey



Go! By AUTOMOBILE. Drive west on Washington Blvd. to Centinela Avenue—Turn left 4 blocks—cross P. E.—then right to Palisades Del Rey.
OR—Washington thru Leona to Ocean Speedway, then left to Palisades Del Rey.
By P. E.—Redondo car, via Palisades Del Rey.
Better Still — Phone VAndike 2426 for Private Service Car.

All Improved City Residential — Income and Business Lots — at Subdivision Prices and Terms — Preparatory to opening of SURFRIDGE ESTATES — Early in 1926 which will consume the entire balance of the Palisades Del Rey Ocean Frontage.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE

Planners and Developers of Palisades Del Rey

GENERAL OFFICES:
Palisades Del Rey
Tel. Santa Monica 63702

LOS ANGELES:
529 W. 8th Street
Telephone VAndike 2426

OVEMBER 29, 1925.—[PART V.]

DUPLICATE CITY, PLAN OF COMPANY

Los Angeles Realty Firm to Reconstruct Castellammare on Malibu Highway

Mediterranean travel, the beauties of the Italian coast line and its architectural wonders, have long had an irresistible lure for the American of leisure, and in the not distant future, according to John B. Steven of the Frank Meline Company, Los Angeles is to have reproduced one of Italy's most famous beauty spots near Castellammare, on the Bay of Naples.

The namesake of the old Mediterranean village in this New World is located three miles north of Santa Monica on the Malibu highway, within Los Angeles city limits.

"By a curious coincidence," says Mr. Steven, "Los Angeles not only finds herself possessed of a coastline almost identical with that of the Bay of Naples, but the Frank Meline Company has been fortunate enough to secure original plans of the homes and gardens which are such a distinctive feature of the original Castellammare to make a replica of the foreign place."

Sales in the tract during the past two weeks are reported brisk, since the Castle Rock addition to the north has been added to the Mesa unit. Keen interest has been shown by visitors in the building activity going on as the contractors rush roads, sewers and rock walls to completion, several owners have had their homes built, and architects on the ground, among them Lois Weber, motion picture producer, who is planning a palacial home on the edge of the Mesa and the first building is merely awaiting the pouring of the concrete on the roads to go on. Work on the first of the viaducts to span the Malibu highway is to be undertaken soon.

GREY PLANS HOME

Plans have been prepared by Homer Grey for a two-story Italian style residence on Cahuenga Boulevard near Universal City. The structure will be of frame and stucco construction, contain seven rooms and is to cost about $8,000.

BUYS DRUG FIRM

Announcement was made during the week by Joseph Miller that he had purchased the Dutton Drug Company. "Our policy," Miller said, "is to satisfy you with the best of service and quality and give you merchandise at the lowest possible prices."

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the Realty Climax
YOUR day of op-
the day of the BIG
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Ocean Front —
Chance you will
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City at the Sea—
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AY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. NOVEMBER 29, 1925.—[PART V.] 7

LARES CITY EA AN ASSET

Speaker Before Realty Class

Effect of Rapid Transit Plans

Business District as One of Best

Angeles is singularly fortunate in comparison with other American cities in not having its population compressed into a small area, according to G. Gordon Whitnall, city planning director, in a lecture Monday evening before a class in general real estate at the University of Southern California's metropolitan College. The subject was "City Planning and Property Values."

New York's downtown district is an acre of ground where are 800 people, while in Los Angeles our business section is not more than thirty-five persons to the acre," said the speaker. "In the outlying parts of New York has 160 persons to the acre as against ten per acre in Los Angeles."

Whitnall brought out these points in discussing this city's present problems and their effect on real estate development. In answer the question some persons ask whether we are to have crowded roads, or a community of skyscrapers, and these facts and like factors he thoroughly considered," he

Another answer to the community problems is found in "decentralization," according to the planning director. "This movement the tendencies to relieve the central business district."

The speaker also declared that Los Angeles has as good a business district as any city in the country, in large part because of the absence of city-line restrictions. Whitnall told the class that Los Angeles has the lowest bonded debt of any large city in the country in proportion to the large proportion of water power and harbor activities which are self-supporting.

"It is almost uncanny the way the center of population in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, and many of the surrounding cities, remains the same," he said. "Without all our development has taken place at or near the Plaza. There is a spurt over Glendale or Pasadena way there is a corresponding building activity to each part of the city. When houses open up and houses are built on the path west toward the ocean there is similar development to the east of the city so that throughout our growth the center of population has remained about the same."

The subject for class discussion next evening will be "Real Estate Advertising" and the speaker will be Herbert M. Harwood.

ILDERS' EXCHANGE IS TO OPEN

Warming Planned Civic Bodies and Construction Men

celebrate the opening of the $300,000 height-limit building at Broadway and Los Angeles streets, the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange will hold a house-warming reception from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1, 1925, announced Paul F. Langworthy, secretary, yesterday.

Invitations are being issued to city bodies including Mayor Cryer, Police Chief Heath and members of the City Council, as well as representatives of every branch of the construction industry in Los Angeles and near-by cities. A buffet luncheon will be served in the exchange's rooms, which occupy the entire thirteenth floor of the new building.

"This will be a notable event in the history of the Builders' Exchange," said Mr. Langworthy. "It will mark the accomplishment of another work by our building organization to give the construction industry in Los Angeles a home of its own."

It is expected that Mayor Cryer will have a few words to say concerning the achievement in erecting a modern structure upon the vacant corner which he spoke at the ground-breaking exercises last

The Builders' Exchange Building is one of the few combination of office buildings in the city, and a type which we believe will be of material benefit to the business and its problems. It is a Class-A fireproof structure, built of reinforced concrete with a cement stucco exterior.

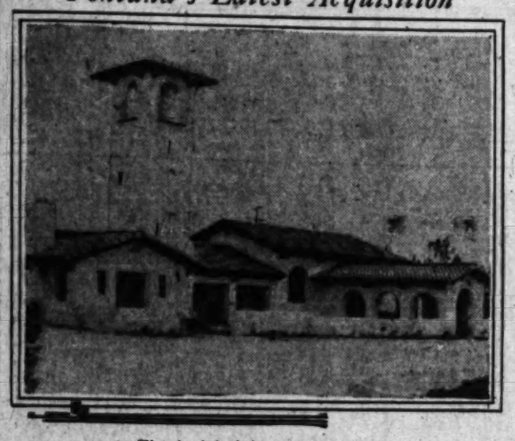
Film Actor's Residence



In Beverly Hills

Extensive improvements are being planned for the above residence which is owned by Rudolph Valentino. The structure occupies a site on the eleven-acre estate of the actor and more than 2000 trees have been ordered from Northern California for the beautification of the estate. The residence includes a swimming pool, tennis courts, stables and an airplane landing field.

Fontana's Latest Acquisition



Firm's Administration Center

Completed at a cost of $30,000, the above structure was occupied during the past week by the Fontana Farms Company. The entire building will be given over to the firm's general offices. Featured by an observation tower forty-two feet high, this Spanish type business building is typical of a number of such that are being constructed in the district.

HAWAII INDUSTRY GROWING

Survey Shows Many Openings In Islands for Profitable Projects of Many Kinds

In spite of certain adverse factors, Hawaii's progress during the past year has been marked by unusual activity, according to E. A. Chapman, far eastern division, Department of Commerce. The agricultural situation was saved by bumper crops which offset to a certain extent the price slump in the Islands' two principal crops, sugar and pineapples.

New irrigation schemes have been commenced, interisland shipping has been augmented, docking and warehouse facilities greatly increased, and the building program gathered considerable momentum. Among buildings proposed and actually commenced are included a new Courthouse for Honolulu, office and factory buildings, and several large hotels required for accommodating the islands' increasing tourist traffic.

A noteworthy move during the year was the employment of an expert to make an industrial survey of Hawaii. While this survey has just been inaugurated, it is said to have already developed the fact that there are a great many openings in the islands for industries of various kinds which, when properly developed, should offer employment for a considerable number of persons as well as tend to lessen the islands' economic dependence upon sugar and pineapples. Until recently almost 90 per cent of the population has been employed in the culture and preparation of these two products for the market, and development in other directions has been neglected.

As a result a crop failure or a slump in the price of sugar or pineapples affects adversely the entire community. Then again, no suitable employment is offered for the growing generation, which finishes school and gradually melts into the mainland of the United States, where opportunities to follow chosen careers are greater.

While unusually large crops were realized during the year ended June 30, the value of exports declined considerably from the preceding year, as a result of lower prices for the principal commodities, especially sugar. The value of exports to foreign countries and continental United States dropped from $106,212,651 during 1923-24 to $99,042,432 for the year ended June 30, 1925. The part coming to continental United States declined from $104,549,651 to $97,627,432. This decline was accounted for almost entirely by a $10,000,000 drop in the value of sugar, notwithstanding a considerably greater volume of shipments and would have been greater had it not been offset somewhat by a $2,000,000 increase in the value of canned pineapple exports. It is noted that refined sugar exports during the year 1924-1925 were more than double those of the preceding year.

With the further development of water power and its utilization in industry, it is probable that Hawaii will in time export the greater part of its sugar crop in the refined state instead of in the raw form as at present. The manufacture of molasses, a by-product of the sugar industry, appears to be growing fast. Exports of this product to continental United States during the year reached 19,827,189 gallons, almost double the volume for the preceding year, and about one and one-half pints for each person in the United States.

Due to the high prevailing price of coffee during the year and because of an excellent crop the value received for the crop was almost twice that of 1923-1924. Until late years the coffee industry of Hawaii has been declining, owing to the uncertainty of the crop and to keen competition from Brazil, where the cost of production was somewhat lower, but with higher prices prevailing, interest in coffee culture is being renewed and planters are planning to market it in the United States under a trade name so that a permanent demand may be created. Fish, dried and canned, is the only major item on the list, except raw sugar, showing a decline in value.

Notwithstanding a decline in the value of exports, imports from continental United States during the year advanced from $71,011,469 in 1923-24 to $73,021,929 for the twelve months ended June 30, 1925. Imports from foreign countries advanced from $9,292,000 to $10,299,000 over the same period, due in part to increased purchases of rice from the Orient.

FONTANA'S BUILDING IS ON UPTREND

Nearly Fifty Homes Are Under Construction on Farming Sites

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FONTANA, Nov. 28.—Fontana is undergoing its greatest period of both home and business building.

Nearly fifty new homes for poultrymen, on groves and vineyard sites, are under construction.

They are of substantial type of architecture, practically no temporary homes being in evidence.

This week two announcements of interest were made regarding future units in the town. Private capital has purchased a ninety-foot front on Magnolia avenue and will erect a three-unit store building to cost approximately $30,000. This will be finished by January 1, it is said. Leases for three firms to occupy it have already been signed.

At the same time the board of directors of the Fontana Community Church, following its regular meeting, last Wednesday, announced that plans for the construction of a proposed new church have been authorized, work to start immediately.

The new church, with the clubhouse, will be the only two buildings in the Community Park, sites for both having been given the organizations by the Fontana Farms Company.

BROKER'S NEW HOME DEDICATED BY FRIENDS

A delightful evening was enjoyed by the employees of the W. Ross Campbell Company, when they descended in a body upon O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Mrs. Lair, on the occasion of the opening of their beautiful new home at 727 Oakland avenue, Pasadena.

A pleasing feature of the home is a trophy room with its valuable display of Indian arrowheads, collected by Mr. Lair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lair were presented with an oil painting of the Big Tujunga done by Grayson Sayre, the desert artist, by members of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

NORTH-SOUTH ARTERY NEAR

La Brea Avenue to be Widened, Opened and Paved From Pico to Santa Monica Boulevard

La Brea avenue from Wilshire north to Santa Monica Boulevard is to be paved in the near future and traffic on La Brea south of Wilshire between Country Club Drive and Pico Boulevard, blocked by a trestle of the Pacific Electric on San Vicente Boulevard, is to be opened by a bridge that will result in a grade separation.

Plans for the improvement, together with those for storm drain, sanitary sewer and ornamental lights now in the City Engineer's office, are rapidly nearing completion.

These plans call for a roadbed seventy-four feet from curb to curb, in accordance with the recommendations of the Major Traffic Street Plan, which states: "La Brea avenue is an important north-and-south cross street which should be widened and improved as an eight-line thoroughfare seventy-four feet between curbs and continued this width to the Baldwin Hills to a connection with a proposed canyon road through these hills to Inglewood."

The City Council recently adopted the recommendation of the Tunnel, Bridges and Viaducts Committee and the Finance Committee that a separation of the grades at La Brea avenue and San Vicente Boulevard be established at once by the construction of an ornamental bridge at this intersection.

South of Wilshire traffic on La Brea avenue has been blocked between Country Club Drive and Pico Boulevard since the property was subdivided and put on the market some three or more years ago by the trestle of the Pacific Electric on San Vicente Boulevard, over which it now operates its trains to Beverly and Sawtelle.

Improvements of this portion of La Brea avenue from Country Club Drive to Pico, now under construction, will include a concrete paved roadway seventy-four feet between curbs ornamentally lighted. This improvement would have failed of its main purpose (relief of traffic) were it not for the grade separation and bridge now planned. At a recent conference, brought about through the efforts of Arthur Johnson, secretary of the La Brea Avenue Improvement Association, between officials of the Pacific Electric and the city, an agreement was reached whereby each agreed to pay a substantial part of the cost of the bridge, which will enable traffic on La Brea avenue to pass under the Pacific Electric tracks south of Pico, thereby eliminating the dangerous grade crossing on a much-traveled boulevard.

This bridge will provide an outlet to the south for a large territory that for years has been bottled up for lack of safe crossings on the Pacific Electric right of way over San Vicente Boulevard and will be one of the most essential steps taken toward the completion of La Brea avenue in accordance with the Major Traffic Street Plan.

La Brea avenue is the first north-and-south business street west of Western avenue and distant two mile therefrom, when completed as planned, will undoubtedly be one of the greatest north-and-south arteries of the city.

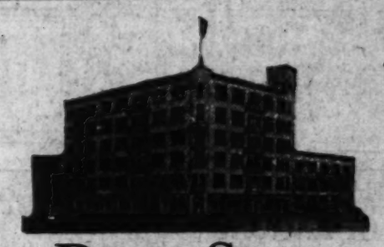
The La Brea Avenue Improvement Association, although only recently organized, has been very successful in expediting the plans for the improvement of La Brea by working with the different departments of the City Engineer's office. It has established its secretary in an office, room 201, Wittekind Building, Country Club Drive and La Brea, and has for its main object the completion of La Brea in accordance with the Major Traffic Plan.

Its business policy is being directed by Thomas C. Bundy, C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., Moye W. Stephens, Otto G. Wilder, Paul J. Howard, A. W. Campbell, Henry Wittekind, David Barry, Jr., and others, who are all taking an active part in the affairs of the association.

WILL ENLARGE PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 27. John Almond has taken out a building permit for an addition to his screen and cabinet factory at 803 and 805 East Randolph street. The addition is to be constructed of galvanized iron and will be 20 by 40 feet in dimensions.



Drug Store

Location for Lease.

Exclusive location for only drug store between Main and Central Avenue on Sixth street. Large corner room in new six-story, class "A" building.

Also four other large store rooms suitable for barber shop, coffee shop or cafe, etc.

Investigate This

Location is on both red and yellow car lines; the only high class store rooms in the heart of this busy wholesale center. Close to banks, Pacific Electric station and bus depots. Corner is passenger stop for interurban lines.

Rates of rental extremely low, considering advantages of building and location. Upper five floors reserved for lofts and light manufacturing. Look into this at once!

CALL MAIN 0527

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

5½%—6% MONEY

First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties.

Davis Mortgage Co.

445 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 6249

"SWAPS"—

of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in

TIMES WANT ADS



In Personnel Lies Power—
Power to Create and Achieve

How to Get There

From Los Angeles—Go north on Broadway to Pasadena Ave., follow to Mission Street (not Mission Road,) then through So. Pasadena to Los Robles Ave.

From Hollywood—Go on Sunset Blvd. to North Broadway, then as above. From Pasadena—From Colorado St. go south on Los Robles Ave. or Oakland to Mission St. From Alhambra — Go north on Garfield to Mission St., then east to Los Robles Ave.

STUDY THE CHARACTER of these men—study the character of their product. Through their combined talent, genius, perfect organization, system and buying power they have mastered the art of home-building to the last word. They have created many marvelous gems of art, comfort and luxury, similar to the exquisite home pictured above. *They have taken the grief out of home-building for the individual,* have attained leadership in their line and are satisfying the most exacting—all at a price much less than the individual can build for himself. Their location is in the Oak Knoll District of Pasadena and San Marino, world famous for its scenic beauty, unexcelled climate, quiet, restful, charming; near finest schools, colleges, churches, etc., yet only thirty minutes' drive from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles, and ten minutes from the business center of Pasadena, and but an hour's drive from the beaches or snow-capped mountains. Finest people on earth live in this vicinity. Five of these charming homes have been completed, two of which have already been sold. Four more are nearing completion, all of them open and ready for your inspection. Any slight changes to suit the individual can easily be made. Prices range from $19,000 to $25,000. A nominal down payment may be made and a long term first mortgage loan at 6 per cent can be arranged.

Drive out to see them today or during the week. You will not be annoyed nor embarrassed by any so-called "high-pressure" salesmen, as any unethical methods will positively not be tolerated by this organization.

California Consolidated Building and Investment Corporation

LOS ANGELES TELEPHONE ELjot 3191

2605 Mission Street, San Marino

PASADENA TELEPHONE Terrace 7940-W

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BEACH TRACT IS PART OF RANCHO

Town Site Comprises 2000 Acres of Property

Improvement Plans Call for Fine Development

Architecture of Homes is Spanish Type Only

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the sixty-seventh of a series of articles dealing with community development throughout Southern California, and particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.]

One of the unusual developments in the Southland has been outlined by Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle and now a Los Angeles real estate man, in his plans for San Clemente, The Spanish Village, which is building on the beach six miles south of Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Announcement of the building of the new community comes simultaneously with the loud predictions that the greatest real estate activity in the future will be along the ocean front toward the south.



OLE HANSON.

San Clemente is located on the State Highway exactly half way to San Diego, an apparent corroboration of the predictions of great development to the southward. The town site comprises 2000 acres of the old Boca de la Playa Rancho, so named because it enjoyed a long break in the sweep of palisades which shut the ocean from the hinterland for many miles, the name translating into "Mouth of the Beach Ranch."

FIRST UNIT

The "Mouth of the Beach" is located on the first unit of the new town site where Avenida Del Mar, first thoroughfare, reaches the ocean slightly more than one-half mile from its starting place at the junction with the State Highway. The first unit comprises approximately 200 acres, which has already been prepared for building.

Development plans call for the construction of a large and beautiful clubhouse, the creating of artistic grounds about it and the deeding of the club and 1000 feet of beach frontage to the property owners. In addition there will be built a children's playground, tennis courts, hand ball courts and lengthy bridle trails. Swimming from the wide, sandy beach out into the shallow surf, declared to be without a vestige of undertow, will always be a major attraction. Still another feature will be the fishing barge, anchored off San Clemente Beach, long a much sought spot by surf fishing enthusiasts.

FOR MOTORISTS

To the automobilist familiar with the drive over El Camino Real from Los Angeles to San Diego, the location of the new town will be recognized immediately. From Mission San Juan Capistrano, the highway swings down to the beach and traverses the sand for about four miles. Then it swings upward in a gentle grade to a point approximately one-half mile from the beach and keeps that distance for many miles. San Clemente property begins approximately one mile before the highway swings back from the ocean but the major portion of it lies between the highway and ocean when the highway is one-half mile inland. The southern boundary of the property is the San Diego county line. It is reached by bus lines on the State Highway (El Camino Real) and there is a Santa Fe railroad stop on the property not far from the first unit. Roughly describing the property, it is one-half mile in width and extends for five miles along both the ocean and the State Highway.

UNUSUAD QUALITY

The unusual quality of the development, in addition to its being on virgin beach property declared to be an ideal town site, occurs in the sole restriction which Hanson, the builder, is placing on his purchasers. He has given San Clemente the second name of "The Spanish Village" and is requiring that every structure on the property must be of Spanish design. Shacks and the haphazard beach structures which have made eyesores of other promising beach developments of the past, have been forever barred at San Clemente under the terms of lot purchases. Spanish type buildings only, whether they be large costly structures or small one-room week-end houses must be built there. The large restaurant and administration building which C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, is to build will be Spanish. So also will be the clubhouse, the garage, store buildings and hotels which are to follow.

SPANISH TONE

The Spanish tone was remembered when engineers were put on the town site to lay out the first street. Horace Taylor, pioneer Los Angeles engineer widely known for his beautiful contouring of many Los Angeles and Southern California sub divisions, was instructed to forget everything except that he was laying out a quaint village, when he was sent to the first unit. He and his corps of engineers spent three months on the first two hundred acres and their first map was said by leading engineers to be one of the best they had ever seen.

Hanson in his first announcement of his plans for San Clemente, said: "I have always wanted a seaside place for myself and my family. I do not care for the imposing formal places one sees so often.

WANTS SEA VIEW

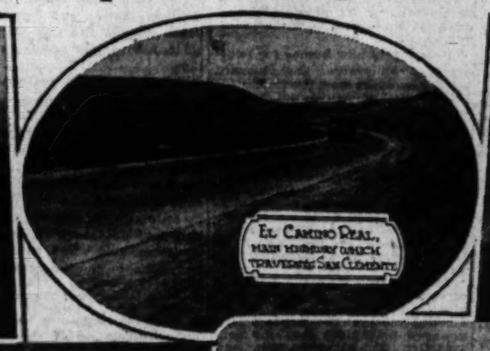
"But I have wanted a place where I could view the sea from the porch and watch the breakers roll in. I have always wanted a place where the homes surrounding me, be they large or small, would be artistic. I have dreamed of a Spanish village.

"I intend that San Clemente shall be all of this. It will have a community gathering place with a great fire place, easy chairs, dance floor, books and companionship of real people. It will be a place where I can be near a bridle trail, where in the early morning I can go riding with a companion dear to me—without having to dress up like a fashion plate. It will be a clean community where there will be no cheap gambling devices to rob little children, no shacks, just a decent place for the family to enjoy the ocean in beauty, comfort and happiness."

San Clemente, Planned as Artistic Spanish Village, Building Near Historic Mission



SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION ON ROUTE TO SAN CLEMENTE







SAN CLEMENTE CANYON



WHERE THE PALISADES BREAK FOR THE BEACH



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING TO BE BUILT AT SAN CLEMENTE BY C.C. TATUM

Novel Booster Schemes Being Used by Boards

In addition to educational classes in professional practices, various realty boards report other methods of bringing up the standard of their membership.

Long Beach, according to Secretary W. E. Mellinger, has recently acquired an additional room to be used as a library and reference bureau for their local members, as well as the public requiring information. San Diego, according to Secretary John N. D. Griffith, has begun the practice of devoting five minutes at each luncheon session to current events.

Glendale, according to Secretary D. C. Casselman, has organized an extemporaneous speaking program, Chairman L. H. Myers calling on members for talks without previous announcement.

Property Men at Alhambra to Discuss Zone

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 28.—Whether or not South Garfield avenue between Bay State street and Mission Road will be declared a business zone will probably be decided at a mass meeting of interested property owners which the city planning commission has called for Wednesday, December 8.

A petition asking that the commercial zone be extended on South Garfield has been filed with the city commission and that body has referred the matter to the planning body for investigation and recommendation. About seventy per cent of the frontage involved is represented on the petition, according to the City Clerk.

In addition to the business zone request, a widening plan is also being discussed by those interested. According to Will H. Thrall, one of the leaders in the movement to secure the business zone, all those who have signed the zone petition have agreed to the plan of taking seven feet from each side of the avenue.

Garfield avenue is one of the main north and south arteries in Alhambra.

Home Builders Plan to Enlarge Factory Here

An expansion program calling for a large expenditure is being inaugurated by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Incorporated, at their local mills, in preparation for heavy business expected next year.

The local firm is nationalizing its service and the present facilities must be completely changed in so far as outgoing shipments to other States are concerned, so that orders can be prepared and shipped within forty-eight hours of receipt, according to W. P. Butte, president.

Five acres of industrial land heretofore vacant, but owned by the company adjoining the firm's present mill are to be converted into new storage yards and immense stocks of lumber are to be removed, to make way for new power cutting departments.

MINISTER ENTERS REALTY BUSINESS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28. Rev. John A. M. Ziegler of Walnut Park, who, for two years, was pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church of this city and who assisted in the erection of the new church building for this denomination before he left the pastorate eighteen months ago, has entered the real estate profession.

Ziegler has formed a partnership with C. C. Evans, one of the well-known real estate dealers of this city, the firm name to be known as Evans & Ziegler,

BUILDING OF BEACH ROAD IS STARTED

Improvement Work Between Newport and Laguna Points is Under Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 28.—Another chain in the connecting link of the coast highway was started today, when contractors began breaking ground for some four miles of paving and three miles of graveling between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, at an estimated cost of $113,000.

The work was begun at the Palisades and will extend both ways, to connect with the concrete ending at the railroad bridge at Newport on the west, and to Laguna on the east. The job is under the personal supervision of Maynard Collins. It is expected to have the work completed in six months and the highway open for travel about the first of next June.

With the exception of a strip near Oxnard and a smaller strip further north, the new coast road will then be open to Laguna. Rights of way were recently secured from Laguna to Serra, the State Highway Commission promising to proceed with that sector next year. When the highway is built to Serra, where it connects with the San Diego road, it will then give the motoring public a continuous artery up and down the coast line.

Senator First to Pay Annual Association Fee

Senator Walter F. Price of Santa Rosa, vice-president-elect of the First District of the California Real Estate Association, has the honor of being first to send in his State association dues for the new year.

Senator Price was signally honored in his district when the Marin County Board of San Rafael pledged him they would become a 100 per cent three-way board of realtors. This will add a large number of new members to the State association, beginning January 1, 1926.

The Senator has called a meeting of the boards of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Napa, Eureka, Ukiah and Marin county, each to send three delegates to a district luncheon and dinner to be given Saturday, December 5, at Santa Rosa.

Orange Figure Off Slightly at Last Hour

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Nov. 28.—Building permits to date for November total $22,200, it was announced today by W. N. Parsons, in charge of the city building department.

This brings the total for the eleven-month period of 1925 to $483,775, as compared with $501,150 for the corresponding period last year. Failure of November this year to measure up to the mark set last November, $52,300, resulted in this year falling behind at the last moment, after having led last year's figures for the last ten months.

University of Redlands Draws Home-Seekers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 28.—One of the fastest growing sections here is that around the University of Redlands.

The homes are all exceptional ones and the district will be one of the most attractive in the city.

Among the new homes are those of Prof. S. W. Cummings and Prof. F. H. Billings, both of the University faculty.

East of the university is the new home of Prof. H. C. Emm of the faculty of Redlands High School and north is the new home of Bennett Hatcher. B. E. Hales is building a $10,000 house near the girls dormitories. E. E. Cole, F. J. Johnson and J. Randolph all have lovely new homes under construction.

Extension of Boulevard is Being Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 28.—The extension of Ramona Boulevard to make it a continuous thoroughfare from the east to the west city limits is being considered by the city officials, it was announced today.

If the plans appear feasible the city may start proceedings to make both the north and south drives of Ramona Boulevard unbroken within the city limits. At present, the south side of the street is closed between Ethel and Campbell avenues, while the north side drive comes to a nend between Raymond and Marguerita.

It is understood that plans are under way in Los Angeles to extend Ramona Boulevard westerly through the hills and parallel to the Covina line of the Pacific Electric Railway. Such an improvement would, it is pointed out, be an important link in the Alhambra-to-Los Angeles highway system and would furnish a much shorter automobile route between the two cities for persons living in the Granada and Ramona Park sections of Alhambra.

DECORATING FIRM LEASES PREMISES

In an interview yesterday with Carl A. Shultz of the leasing department of F. W. Kadletz & Co., R. L. Lee, operating the Le-co Flag Rental Service, predicts that the city of Los Angeles will be in a state of continuous decoration during the year 1926. Mr. Lee bases his predictions on the fact that many conventions will be held in this city during the coming year.

The Le-Co Flag Rental Service has leased the premises at 1058 South Hill street through the Kadletz organization for a long term of years, which will be the headquarters for the flag rental service.

DRUG STORE TO OPEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 28.—Early opening of a new drug store, which will occupy a vacant store room in the Hotel Johnson Building facing on Main street, is announced by Dave Douglas and Edgar Vincent, two well-known druggists of this city, who have been associated with local establishments for years.

Farming Tract Boasts Modern Improvements

Women are especialy appreciative of the fact that banks, streetcar lines, busses, stores, schools, churches and women's clubs are all within a short walk from every acre of Runnymede Colony.

The colony lies within the city limits of Los Angeles on Ventura Boulevard. The acreage is fine, fertile, level soil, with electricity and an unlimited supply of water.

More than $1,000,000 worth of improvements have been made in Runnymede Colony since it was first opened three years ago. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of poultry products are shipped out annually.

JOINT PARTY TO BE MADE ANNUAL ONE

Local Realty Men as Guests of San Diego Board Dance at Coronado Hotel

Fifty members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and their wives attended a dinner dance and entertainment at the Coronado Hotel last night in conjunction with about the same number of members of the San Diego realty men and the wives of the latter in the first of what is to be an annual event.

A number of entertainment features arranged by Hal Hotchkiss, president of the San Diego Realty Board, and the entertainment committee of that organization were enjoyed.

About half the Los Angeles people will remain over in the southern city to attend the races at Tia Juana today.

The joint party was the first and voted such a success, according to President C. C. C. Tatum of the Los Angeles board, that it will be an annual event in the future.

INSTALL POWER LINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CUTLER, Nov. 28.—The Stockholders' Auxiliary Corporation of Cutler, a subsidary of the Bank of Italy, has installed a power line to serve a seven and one-half horsepower electric pump, which will be used to irrigate a forty-acre vineyard, six miles southwest of here.

RESIDENCE EXPOSITION SUCCESSFU

Absolute [illegible] in Demand for Homes to be Built

Homes purchased [illegible] completed out to [illegible] the individual [illegible] Roy F. Butler of [illegible] terday as a result of [illegible] during the recent [illegible] Beautiful Exposition, [illegible] ganized by a group of [illegible] business men of [illegible] a member.

Butler further points [illegible] the demand for [illegible] homes that was created [illegible] tadena exhibition, [illegible] sixty new homes [illegible] within the past two [illegible] erty adjoining the [illegible] grounds by E. P. [illegible] the 300 model homes [illegible] prised this elaborate [illegible]

Details of interior [illegible] decoration such as [illegible] ture of plaster and [illegible] selected by the purchaser [illegible] greater satisfaction [illegible] buyer and the [illegible] plained. The [illegible] this on a large [illegible] presented in [illegible] the great activity [illegible] the construction of [illegible] dwellings of real [illegible] it, with the added [illegible] quantity products [illegible] lowered the selling [illegible] homeseeker, according [illegible]

Relish Co... Takes Le... Big Wa...

Added to the [illegible] lished in Los [illegible] vember in the [illegible] turing Company, [illegible] relishes, which [illegible] brick warehouse [illegible] street from the [illegible] Fruit Company [illegible]

Established [illegible] in Baltimore, [illegible] Manufacturing [illegible] to a national [illegible] products in every [illegible] Union. The [illegible] introduced to [illegible] years ago, and [illegible] necessary to [illegible] factory in Los [illegible] of the rapidly [illegible] business.

The [illegible] Company pro... the grand [illegible] tional exposition [illegible] received awards [illegible] held in [illegible] S. C. Anderson [illegible] Campbell Co... deal.

Equestrians at the Lodge Entrance to Bel-Air
California's Finest Residential Park
THE FRANK MELINE CO
Office at Gate Entrance
Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

LOS ALTOS PARK IS SUBDIVIDED

...Mulholland High Way for Two Miles

...d by Road Through Nichols Canyon

Building Sites With Two-Way View

...since time began, ...Park, a scenic hill sub-...ing adjacent to the Hol-...Reel, in the Hollywood ...st boasting two miles of ...on Mulholland High Way, ...ve been formally laid open ...public, according to C. C. ...ale manager for the A. ...Corporation, owners and ...

...the completion of the ...Canyon Road, leading ...Hollywood Boulevard via ...street, this property has ...been made readily accessible, ...will be still further rendered ...approach with the comple-...of the new Cahuenga Pass ...and several other north-...Thoroughfares under ...

...claim to the only Holly-...property on Mulholland ...now affording building ...with a two-way view, and ...that his property now ...building sites, with finest ...improvements, at a range ...lower than for any other ...of similar character on ...Sales Manager Hagar is ...extensive steps to sell ...Los Altos Park lots, ...activity in the past has ...limited to preliminary devel-...work.

...streets, ornamental lights, ...water, sewer main and lat-...will be included in lot prices. ...and telephones will be ...underground conduits, to ...passing development. Im-...plans are now being in-...is announced; and consid-...building activity is already ...way in this newly opened ...homeseeker, according to ...

RESIDENCE EXPOSITION SUCCESSFUL

Altadena Exhibit Results in Demand for Sixty New Homes to be Built

Homes purchased before they are completed can be finished to suit the individual tastes of the buyer, Roy F. Butler of Altadena said yesterday as a result of lessons learned during the recent Altadena Home Beautiful Exposition, which was organized by a group of Altadena business men of whom Butler was a member.

Butler further pointed out that the demand for artistic small homes that was created by the Altadena exhibition has resulted in sixty new houses being started within the past two weeks on property adjoining the exposition grounds by E. P. Janes, builder of the 300 model homes that comprised this elaborate display.

Details of interior and exterior decoration such as color and texture of plaster and stucco will be selected by the purchaser to make for greater satisfaction to both buyer and the builder it was explained. The opportunity to build on a large scale is now presented in Altadena because of the great activity shown here in the construction of single family dwellings of real architectural merit, with the added advantage that quantity production has materially lowered the selling price to the homeseeker, according to Janes.

Relish Concern Takes Lease on Big Warehouse

Added to the industries established in Los Angeles during November is the Gelfrasd Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of relishes, which has leased a brick warehouse at 1401 East Fifth street from the California Fruit Canning Company.

Established over eight years ago in Baltimore, Md., the Gelfrasd Manufacturing Company has grown to a national concern, selling its products in every State in the Union. The company was first introduced in California several years ago, and has now found it necessary to establish a branch factory in Los Angeles to take care of their rapidly growing western business.

The Gelfrasd Manufacturing Company products were awarded the grand prix at the international exposition in Paris and also received awards at the exposition held in Belgium this year.

S. C. Anderson of the Campbell Company negotiated the deal.

Post Signs on New Drive



Automobile Club at Work

The fine new highway, Chevy Chase Drive, had hardly been completed until workmen from the Automobile Club of Southern California were on the job placing direction signs, as you can see in this picture.

Big Vineyard Acreage Turns in Ontario Deal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 28.—Involving a reported consideration in excess of $150,000, a realty transaction was closed this week in which Charles Latimer, prominent Ontario fruit grower and packer, became the owner of the stock of the Alta Loma Vineyard Company, whose holdings consist of 240 acres of bearing vineyards on Haven avenue, lying between Highland avenue and Base Line in the Alta Loma district.

The vineyard is devoted entirely to the raising of juice grapes and standing on the property are also a residence, several barns, sheds, live stock, farming tools and equipment.

The principal stockholders in the vineyard company were Albert L. Swift, L. A. Weller, W. E. Pyle and the Raymond M. Welch estate.

Report Made on Huntington Beach Paving

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 28.—Figures on paving completed in this city were given out today by City Engineer E. M. Billings. According to Billings, more than nineteen miles of pavement varying in width from twenty to eighty feet, has been laid in this city since 1914, and more than three-fourths of this work has been done in the past two years.

There is only five miles of street, which has not yet been paved in the main part of town. Approximately 31,600 feet of street has not been paved south of Palm avenue.

Paving work completed in the city during the past ten years has cost the city $1,097,131, it was shown by Billings. Approximately 294 blocks of paving has been laid or a total of 101,200 feet of paving during the past ten years.

CHEVY DRIVE HIGHWAY IS DEDICATED

Important Boulevard Gives Access to Large Virgin Acreage

A traffic artery of primary importance to the northeastern section of Los Angeles was opened to the public for the first time yesterday with formal ceremonies that accepted the new paving of Chevy Chase Drive and made this new highway system available for intercommunity traffic between Altadena, Flintridge and Chevy Chase on the north and east and Glendale, Los Angeles, Hollywood and the beaches on the south and west.

H. W. Wright, of the County Board of Supervisors formally opened the new drive by lowering a tape that had been holding back long lines of automobiles that were waiting to take the first trip over this wonderful scenic Boulevard.

The new drive opens up many acres of virgin territory where no visitors have been able to penetrate in the past.

The portion of the drive opened yesterday included a sector of about four miles in length beginning just inside the south gateway to Chevy Chase and continuing across the property owned by Bert Farrar to the Flintridge line on the north and to the Pasadena city limits on the east. From the Flintridge line the new boulevard will be continued over existing roads until intersecting with Michigan avenue, the main artery of La Canada Valley.

The Pasadena branch of the new highway system is not yet completed inside the limits of that city but it is believed that this important work will be undertaken in the near future.

The new paving was installed by Clarence P. Day of Los Angeles as a contractor for the county. It is forty feet wide and six inches thick and cost approximately $150,000. Future plans for the extension of the drive have been completed by the City Planning Commission of Glendale. These extensions will carry the highway east across the city of Glendale, over the Los Angeles River by a new bridge and into Griffith Park.

Select Agency to Advertise San Fernando

Executive committee members of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association have selected the L. R. Gillham Advertising Agency to conduct the advertising survey and campaign for San Fernando Valley. Executive Secretary O. J. Renfrew announced.

In addition to conducting the advertising campaign, the agency's organization will direct the organization campaign.

Plans being worked out, as announced by President A. Z. Taft, Jr., call for a survey of the valley from a residential, agricultural and industrial standpoint immediately; a campaign to aquaint property owners with all phases of the major development projects, and final completion of the organization's executive committee and board of directors.

Construction to Begin on Big Service Station

Construction is to start within the near future on an automobile superservice plant and salesroom building on a 300-foot site on the north side of Sunset Boulevard between Western avenue and St. Andrews Place, according to officials of the Nance Construction Company.

The structure is to be built for E. F. Bogardus and the property on which it will rise is part of a five-acre lemon grove purchased in 1901 for $500 an acre by Bogardus. The same frontage on Sunset Boulevard now is valued at $1000 per front foot.

The cost of the structure will be about $100,000. It will be of gray stucco with terra cotta trim and green tile roofing.

Santa Barbara Building in New Weekly Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 28.—Real estate transactions for Santa Barbara county have passed the $14,000,000-mark for 1925 and the first week in November made a record never before approached.

The official records are just beginning to reflect the post-earthquake activity, according to realtors, as it takes several months usually for a deed to be filed after a transaction is negotiated.

Business, residence and farm property all show renewed activity, but not one can be singled out for causing the recent high records. The highest previous year's record was $12,500,000.

MAYWOOD CHURCH TO BUILD; BUYS SITE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Nov. 28.—Organized in this community about four months ago, the Christian church congregation, led for almost that entire period by Rev. S. P. Smyser, has made such progress that they have purchased a lot at King and Randolph streets and will begin the erection of a church building at once. At the present time the members of the denomination are holding services in the Maccabee Hall.

PLAN HOSPITAL AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 28.—A modern hospital may be erected in this city in the near future, it was announced here today with the revelation that two lots have been purchased by the Milton Hospital Interests of Los Angeles.

The need of a hospital is urgent, according to local physicians and surgeons. The nearest hospitals at the present time are located at Santa Ana and Long Beach.

CITY BIG HOME BUILDER

Bureau of Labor Survey Puts Los Angeles Near Top in Principal Towns of Nation

Los Angeles ranks fourth among the sixty-eight more populous cities of the United States in number of families provided for by residential construction during the first half of 1925 and fifth in expenditures for residential construction during the same period, according to compilations made from figures made public by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. These figures are based upon reports of municipal building inspectors, and, among other things, reveal that 65.8 per cent of every dollar expended for building construction during the first six months of 1925 was for residential purposes.

Under the Bureau of Labor Statistics' method of classification, residential construction includes: One-family, two-family and multi-family dwellings, both with and without stores as a part of the building; also hotels and lodging-houses.

Los Angeles, according to this report, made provision during the first half of 1925 for 202.5 families for each 10,000 population reported in 1920. The leading cities of the country, upon this basis, were: Los Angeles, with provision for 202.5 families during the first half of 1925 for each 10,000 population reported in 1920; Dallas, with provision for 177.4 families on this basis; Oakland, 163 families; Detroit, 149.7 families; Houston, 138.9 families; Birmingham, 125.3 families; Portland, 118.3 families; Seattle, 110 families; Washington, 109.7 families; San Francisco, 109.4 families; Denver, 109.1 families; Hartford, 104.5 families, and Yonkers, 100.1 families.

The figures would seem to indicate a relatively larger number of western cities showing rapid growth than in other sections of the country. No Florida cities are included, because there were none in 1920 with a population of 100,000 or more. Figures for each of the sixty-eight cities included follow:

	First Half of 1925		
		Families provided for	Residential Expenditures
1.	New York	62,171	$288,146,797
2.	Chicago	12,811	128,184,000
3.	Detroit	14,879	61,455,953
4.	Los Angeles	11,074	38,513,035
5.	Philadelphia	4,511	36,160,160
6.	San Francisco	5,583	17,631,404
7.	Washington	4,798	27,814,540
8.	St. Louis	4,498	15,231,571
9.	Cleveland	4,431	22,897,100
10.	Baltimore	2,939	16,258,900
11.	Oakland	3,016	11,778,760
12.	Seattle	1,903	7,765,898
13.	Boston	2,468	12,865,730
14.	Portland	3,276	16,947,961
15.	Dallas	2,830	10,344,870
16.	Denver	2,799	10,146,600
17.	Kansas City, Mo.	2,704	12,796,950
18.	Minneapolis	2,441	9,992,870
19.	Indianapolis	2,425	8,718,923
20.	Buffalo	2,242	7,437,328
21.	Birmingham	2,238	4,414,000
22.	Louisville	2,133	12,891,510
23.	Milwaukee	2,019	9,749,141
24.	Houston	1,930	6,490,344
25.	Columbus	1,824	8,847,900
26.	Pittsburgh	1,737	12,884,910
27.	St. Paul	1,438	5,579,480
28.	Hartford	1,440	6,375,338
29.	Jersey City	1,437	5,800,900
30.	Richmond	1,419	6,111,000
31.	New Orleans	1,380	4,365,450
32.	Rochester	1,376	7,048,675
33.	Newark	1,269	8,042,423
34.	Cincinnati	1,243	9,347,500
35.	Omaha	1,209	5,005,396
36.	Springfield, Mass.	1,179	4,169,100
37.	Atlanta	1,154	3,395,625
38.	Memphis	1,123	4,228,230
39.	Akron	1,093	5,037,044
40.	San Antonio	1,091	2,946,545
41.	Worcester, Mass.	1,016	5,146,790
42.	Yonkers	1,003	7,165,898
43.	Salt Lake City	945	3,129,200
44.	Toledo	878	3,790,736
45.	Grand Rapids	787	3,129,200
46.	Youngstown, O.	787	3,607,000
47.	Fort Worth	787	2,940,955
48.	Providence	787	7,947,900
49.	New Bedford	716	3,195,000
50.	Des Moines	657	2,942,500
51.	Syracuse	639	3,577,200
52.	Dayton	634	3,419,700
53.	Cambridge	617	3,271,540
54.	Albany	615	4,716,200
55.	New Haven	555	2,444,000
56.	Trenton	473	2,483,275
57.	Camden	435	1,991,670
58.	Nashville	416	1,299,388
59.	Spokane	374	1,542,000
60.	Kansas City, Kan.	297	844,668
61.	Fall River	296	1,405,660
62.	Paterson	293	1,464,978
63.	Norfolk	282	1,116,232
64.	Scranton	267	1,351,285
65.	Reading	250	1,498,400
66.	Wilmington	232	1,276,646
67.	Lowell	198	728,900
68.	Bridgeport	183	665,020

Realty Board Leader Starts Novel Contest

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28. Ralph L. Stephens, president of the Huntington Park Realty Board, is offering two prizes in a contest which he expects to result in the civic education of the city's inhabitants. The contest has been arranged in two divisions, one for the general public and the other for the high school students of the Union High, on the subject of "Huntington Park as a Community; Why it is a Good Place in Which to Live, to Work and to Enjoy Oneself."

The school essays will be judged by the English teachers and the best ten will be turned over to a committee of the Realty Board. This committee will also handle the essays submitted in the open division. They will choose the best two in both divisions and the four essays will then be read to the board for final decision as to first and second honors. The contest will close December 11.

Hollywood's Newest and Best Hill Property



Featuring *Lowest* Prices!

LOS ALTOS PARK homesites are now available to you at prices positively the lowest for this character of property, in all the hills of Hollywood, including the finest type of improvements. Just one visit will convince you that you should make an early selection. Telephone our main office and a representative will take you to this property, or—

THE BEST PRESENT MOTOR ROUTE—

is by way of Nichols Canyon Road, leading off Hollywood Blvd., at Courtney street, to Mulholland Highway, thence east to our Tract Office, corner of Pacific View Drive, where courteous salesmen will be found.

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HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS and COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISIONS

Of all the glories of Ventura Boulevard, Hollywood Country Club is supreme—an emerald jewel in a setting of hills and highways. Hollywood Foothills and Country Club subdivisions surround this scenic gem. Obviously, then, these home sections are entitled to—

The Mark of Good Property

Estates Along MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY

45 MINUTES from Broadway. Drive out Cahuenga Pass to tract offices displaying the Merrick & Ruddick "Mark of Good Property." Or phone VAndike 1166 for appointment.

MERRICK & RUDDICK Inc

"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"

818 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

Ph. VAndike 1166, Los Angeles

$150,000 boulevard makes FLINTRIDGE a close-in residential park



Beautiful FLINTRIDGE . . . acknowledged one of California's finest Residential Parks . . . already fully developed and built-up with exclusive homes . . . adjacent to Flintridge Country Club with its golf links, courts, pool, and other recreational features—is NOW brought within 30 minutes' motor ride of Los Angeles through the opening of the new Chevy Chase Boulevard.

NEW ADDITIONS TO MEET DEMAND

Simultaneously with the boulevard opening, three additions for home sites are offered. This is the first time in over a year that more than a few improved sites have been available. History will repeat itself. Architects, builders and realty authorities agree that these additions will be the center of tremendous activity. The new additions adjoin the boulevard and every location will be sold within a few months. You will find your ideal homesite in FLINTRIDGE, for here are lots in many sizes and at various prices, which will bring this incomparable investment opportunity within the reach of the man of moderate means.

See these FLINTRIDGE homesites today! Drive out Glendale Boulevard to Colorado Street in Glendale. Turn east at Chevy Chase Drive. Continue out to FLINTRIDGE where courteous representatives will gladly show you this exceptionally interesting property.

FLINTRIDGE COMPANY

Flintridge Office
BERKSHIRE AND COMMONWEALTH AVES.
Telephone TErrace 0212-W
P. O. Box 711, R.F.D. 4 - Pasadena, California
Los Angeles Office
747 Title Insurance Bldg. Tel. TRinity 3114

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

PITCH OF HOME'S ROOF IMPORTANT

Juggled Construction Costs Harmony in Plan

Arrangement Offered Today Good, Says Designer

Use of Proper Material is Important Essential

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON

In all the early California houses a broad simplicity was enforced by the exigencies of the building methods employed. Today we juggle our construction as we will. This makes for an unquietness in the design in the modern house as a rule.

Different roof pitches in the same small house are often disastrous to its sense of peace. This is not always the case when in the hands of an able designer.

The house shown this week has the simplest possible roof. Incidentally, this makes for a cheaper house and there is less chance for roof leaks with the roof-type shown.

PLAN GOOD

The plan is good. The living room has the fireplace end free from traffic, which is most desirable. The bedrooms and bath have privacy. The passage would be dark, however, if at least one door to it did not have an obscure glass panel.

The dining-room would be most attractive, opening as it does on the garden. The breakfast nook also looks out on the garden. If the dining-room was used only occasionally, it would be possible to treat the dining-room in its furnishing as part of the living-room, using a dropleaf or a refectory table that does not take up much room when not in use.

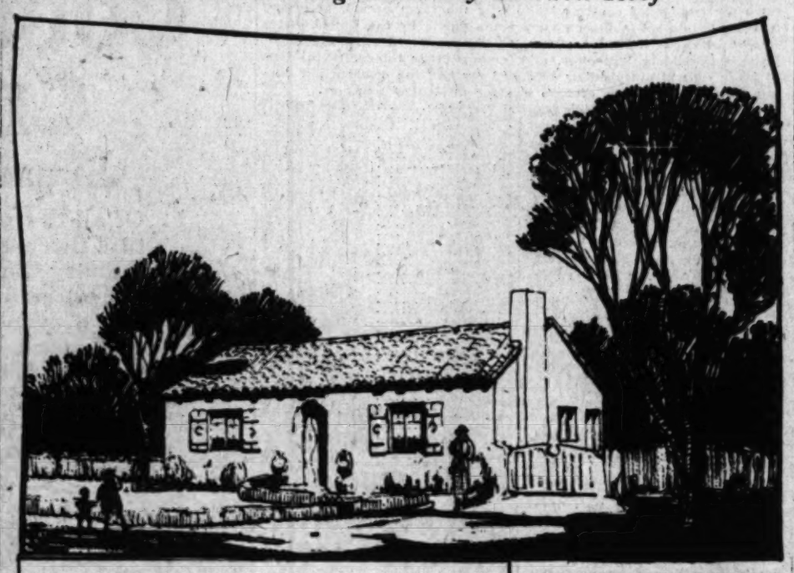
The location of the garage is not as preferable as that of the house illustrated last week.

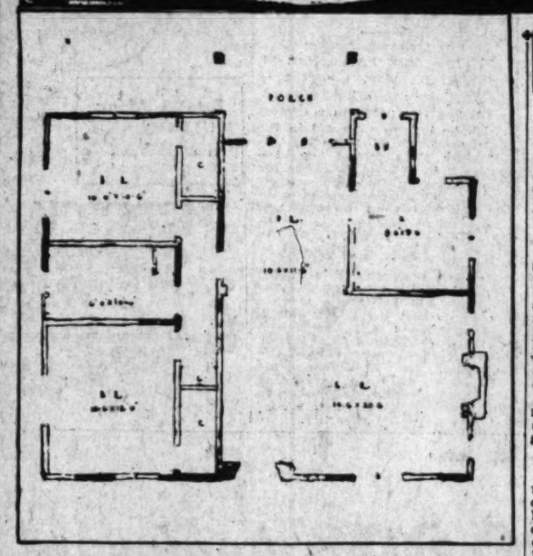
ATTRACTIVE LINES

This house follows very attractive lines and the elevation of the street front is quiet, dignified and well studied. If built of the proper materials, a thoroughly satisfying, livable home should be realized.

The house was designed by Angus McSweeney and was awarded a special mention in the competition held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara. It could be built for less than $5000.

Home Featuring Correctly Pitched Roof





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibit maintained on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawing of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

Realty Board of Huntington Park Plans Fete

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28. Plans are already being made by the members of the Realty Board of Huntington Park to hold their annual banquet in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, January 13.

On this occasion, Harry H. Culver, president-elect of the California State Real Estate Association, will deliver the address.

Following the regular program, a dance will be given, at which the ladies of the realty men will be the honor guests. It is expected that on this occasion, several of the State officers of the association and members of the Board of State Directors will be present. Edward B. Lowe, prominent local real estate dealer, is vice-president of the Eleventh District of the association.

LOWEST RATES ON MONEY FOR TRUST DEEDS

12% interest

or the equivalent in discount up to ½ of amount of conservative 1st mortgages; 1 year no payments or longer with payments.

DANIELS & WESTFALL

402-03 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

TRinity 1666

TO A WIDE-AWAKE MERCHANT

The N.W. corner of Olive and Pico streets is available for a long-term lease. The ground extends 59 feet on Olive street by 150 feet to an alley on Pico street. It is improved with a one-story brick building, concrete basement throughout, partially sprinklered.

This corner would make an ideal location for a wholesale and retail paint and paper business, a hardware establishment, a plumbing fixture firm, or any similar business requiring a central location (yet not in the congested district,) plenty of display and adequate floor area. A favorable lease and terms can be negotiated by some substantial and enterprising firm that acts promptly. See owners.

ISAAC PACHT,
806 Union Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Shrubs are a good means of bringing the house and garden into pleasing relation. Banked against the house itself or used for bedding at the edge of the lawn or at the garden's border, there are many shrubs that will make the place distinctive in its landscaping. Shrubs are usually most effective planted in groups rather than scattered here and there. And, in general, one should consider the outline in the should consider the outline each plant assumes as it grows, that there will be harmony of line in the that the shrubbery will not appear overcrowded, or as a tangled mass.

Italian cypress are used a great deal for formal effects and are attractive in silhouette along a wall or as a planting about an entrance or gateway. Golden privet and coprosma are equally as popular for planting about the house, but one who wishes to get away from "the stereotyped" may choose other shrubs to advantage. For example, there is Eugenia, which has beautiful glossy leaves and an attractive pyramid shape, to make it useful for porch as well as garden. Mock orange is still another shrub with handsome foliage and also creamy white flowers, that have a delightful perfume.

Flowering shrubs are indeed legion, in Southern California. There is crape myrtle to be chosen for its fluffy pink and white blooms; Spanish broom that makes a glory of yellow, there are fuchsias in pinks and purples and white, for shade planting, and there is heliotrope in lavender and deeper purple. For the sunny exposure, lantanas in yellows and reds are pretty and veronica with its purplish blue flowers will fill in a corner effectively.

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LOCAL MAN RENTS FARM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Nov. 28.—S. K. Lee of Los Angeles has rented 100 acres of high land in the Grand View Heights colony in the east end of the Terra Bella irrigation district and will plant produce. Lee is now preparing to sow winter lettuce.

Discovered

Amateur actor (as Hamlet:) There is something rotten in the state of Denmark.

Voice from the gallery: You're it, old man!—[Boston Transcript.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

For the hall a flower stand of wrought iron or one of bronzed metal is very good, holding a bowl of clear glass in some light color as pale green or amber. This same bowl may be used for gold fish if liked and will add beauty to the sunroom or dining-room.

BED COVERINGS

Theatrical gauze in green and gold makes a lovely covering for the bed of mahogany or walnut. Blue and silver gauze is equally attractive for draperies in the bedroom and would be pleasing combined with furniture finished in French gray enamel. A bedspread with roll to match or a canopy effect, side drapes for the windows and narrow panels for dressing table and chiffonier tops, make a pleasing set, finished with a narrow silk fringe or fancy guimpe.

BEDROOM SIMPLICITY

Wishing simplicity in the bedroom, one may on the other hand, choose such fabrics as linen, gingham, crepe or even unbleached, cotton. Lavender linen makes a delightful set of covers, especially when finished with white ricrac braid, and yellow linen is made smart with black stiching or narrow braid put on in a pattern. Gingham and crepe are to be voted for the bedroom that suggests the peasant style in its make-up, with quaint pieces of furniture painted in gay colors and ornamented with fruit or floral motifs.

CRYSTAL PENDANTS

Crystal pendants ornament many of the new lighting fixtures and are appropriate for the room furnished in Colonial style. Colored glass pendants are also to be seen on many of the wall lights that are fashioned of antique metal, copying the styles of the Renaissance. And to add a still more colorful note to these fixtures one may choose globes that have been dipped in blue, rose or yellow paint.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

Flintridge to Have Magazine; First Issue Out

With the appearance of Flintridge Facts and Fancies, Flintridge now has its own magazine. The November number is the first, and it is planned to issue it monthly.

The new periodical is an attractive booklet with a cover in blue and orange and has eight pages devoted to general Flintridge news, with departments dealing with the Flintridge Country and Riding clubs.

Katharine Michel is the editor of the new magazine, which has a circulation of 1000 copies a month and is sent to members of the clubs, property owners and those interested who request copies.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the
W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: I furnished labor and material and cannot collect my money. The owner has moved into the house. Could I file a lien against the property?

Answer: Yes, if you file the claim of lien within thirty days if notice of completion is filed. If no notice of completion is filed, claim must be filed within 120 days from date he moved in the house.

Q.: Can a real estate broker or salesman sell mortgages or bonds secured by real property?

A.: No. He should secure a license from the Corporation Commissioner.

Q.: What is a sublease?

A.: A sublease is a lease executed by a lessor who himself holds only a leasehold.

Q.: When a lessee goes into bankruptcy, can the lessor put in a claim for the rent on unexpired portion of lease?

A.: No. While several other questions of law are here involved, it may be said that such a claim will not be allowed provided the trustee has surrendered the lease.

Q.: What is an assignment as relates to a lease?

A.: A contract by which the holder of a leasehold transfers to another an interest in the lease and the leasehold estate created thereby. Usually this may not be done without lessor's consent.

Q.: What is meant by right of re-entry as generally stated in lease?

A.: The right reserved or given by law to the lessor to take possession of leased premises upon the happening of any of the events set forth in the lease.

Q.: I intend to take an option to purchase on some business property. Why is it that the option fee is not applied on the selling price?

A.: An option is a contract and requires, as any contract, an independent consideration.

Q.: I am thirty days late in paying the interest on my note and mortgage. Can the holder of the mortgage refuse to accept the money and start foreclosure proceedings?

A.: No. Unless he has prior to time of interest payment elected to declare the whole sum of principal and interest immediately due and payable.

CLASS TOLD HOW INCOME DEALS MADE

Head of Local Firm Speaks on Producing Properties to Realty Students

Percentage of vacancies, depreciation, repairs and income tax must all be investigated and reported honestly to a client a salesman is trying to interest in income property, according to Roiden Borden, president of the Los Angeles Income Properties Company, who was the speaker before the class in real estate held Tuesday evening in the assembly room of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the benefit of that organization's members and their employees.

"Proper management of income property is absolutely vital, if it is to live up to its name," said Mr. Borden. "The heart of a building is the management, not the materials that go to make up the structure. More income property, which, strictly speaking, includes hotels, flats, apartments and office buildings, does not show a fair return on money invested because of mismanagement than from any other cause. Misplacement of properties is also a fruitful cause of loss on such holdings. But the soundness of income-property investments is attested by the fact that loans on property of this class is the basis of most banking and insurance company loans."

Harry Hosick acted as chairman of the meeting, and introduced the speaker. The usual half-hour period of questions and answers was conducted after the lecture by Mr. Borden.

Nine Members Admitted to Board's Roster

Nine active and four associate members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board by action of the Board of Governors of that organization last week, according to an announcement made by President C. C. C. Tatum.

Those who became active members included California Properties, Incorporated, A. J. Ellis, Paul E. Ferguson Company, B. W. Perks, Charles Piers and Associates, W. L. Pollard, H. H. Phillips Realty Company, Benjamin N. Schenider and Son and Herbert Realty Service.

Inglewood Industries, Incorporated, Citizens Building and Finance Company, California-National Real Estate Publicity Bureau and J. M. Lupher were admitted to associate membership.

NEW YORK SYNDICATE WILL BUILD

Buys Northwest Corner of Tenth and Norton for New Structure

Two real estate transactions involving property valued at $85,000 were closed yesterday by the Wilshire realty firm of Burton & Co., officials of the concern announced.

The largest of the deals was represented by the sale of the northwest corner of Tenth street and Norton avenue to a New York syndicate for a consideration of $55,000.

A one-story building now on the ground, which has a frontage of eighty-five feet on Tenth street, will be torn down at a later date and replaced by a larger structural steel building, according to Frank Baker, who represented Burton & Co., in the sale.

Through W. E. Gale, of the company's house department, a five-unit court at 425 South Union avenue was sold for $30,000 to Mrs. Grace Smith by Carl Wadsitski.

BEGIN WORK ON CHURCH IN MONROVIA

St. Luke's Episcopal Edifice to be Finished by Easter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Nov. 28.—Following official ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday morning, work started Wednesday on a new $90,000 St. Luke's Episcopal Church, at California and Wild Rose avenues.

A contract for the first unit was let to C. D. Goldthwaite of Los Angeles, at $42,1000, and church officials expect this work to be completed by Easter.

The designer was Carleton M. Winslow of Los Angeles.

The contract calls for reinforced concrete, the exterior of the building to be white, making one of the most striking church structures in Monrovia. The tower will rise 100 feet and it is planned to install a set of chimes.

This building has been placed to fit into future development plans, which calls for a group of buildings, to cost probably $200,000, it was announced by Rev. George E. Swam, rector.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: I want to build an inexpensive tennis court and a basket and handball alley on a private lot and am wondering if there is some material that is satisfactory other than cement or asphalt. Will you please advise me?

Answer: An inexpensive court can be made of decomposed granite, which may be obtained easily in Southern California.

Q.: I am purchasing a home for $5000, paying $50 per month which includes interest at 7 per cent. Will you please advise me how long it will take to pay off the place and how much interest I will have paid when the contract has been completed?

A.: It will take you 150.5177 months to complete the payments and you will have paid $2525.89 in interest.

Q.: Will you please tell me what contractors use in making a mortar for erecting cobblestone porches and fireplaces?

A.: Cement-lime mortar is usually used for this class of work. It is composed of one part Portland cement, one part hydrated lime, and not more than six parts of sand, proportioned by volume.

Q.: How long will it take to pay off $3600 contract, paying $35 per month which includes interest at 7 per cent? How much interest will I have paid in the end?

A.: It will take you 158 months to complete the payments and you will have paid $1930 in interest.

Q.: Is it necessary to waterproof the face of the studs in back plastering?

A.: Waterproofing of the face of the studs in back-plastering construction seems to be unnecessary and ineffective, and its elimination has been recommended.

Q.: Will you please advise how a rough cast or spatter-dash stucco finish is applied?

A.: After the finish coat has been brought to a smooth, even surface, with a wooden float, and before finally hardened, it should be uniformly coated with a mixture of one sack of cement to three cubic feet of fine aggregate thrown forcibly against it to produce a rough surface of uniform texture when viewed from a distance of twenty feet. Special care should be taken to prevent the rapid drying of this finish by thoroughly wetting down at intervals after the stucco has hardened sufficiently to prevent injury.

Q.: Will you please tell me what it will cost to apply wiring and stucco on board siding of a building I am erecting?

A.: We can give you only a general idea of the cost, inasmuch as we do not know just what you have in mind. The cost will probably be between $1.50 and $1.75 square yard.

Q.: I started paying off an $1800 trust deed July 15, 1923, at the rate of $50 per month, which included interest at 7 per cent. I have met these payments regularly each month. Will you please tell me when my last payment will fall due, provided I meet the payments regularly, and how much will have paid?

A.: The last payment will be due forty-one and one-half months from July 15, 1925, and you will have paid $1993.50 in interest.

Q.: Will you please advise me what roof load is usually allowed for a roof having a slope of 4 inches?

A.: Roofs having a slope of 4 inches or less per foot of horizontal projection should be designed for a vertical live load of 20 pounds per square foot of horizontal projection to allow for slopes.

Q.: Can you suggest a good lasting material that can be used over old shingles?

A.: Asbestos or composition shingles may be used over old shingles, and we are told that they are entirely successful.

Q.: How much will it cost to use in 1926 to obtain the strength of such a concrete as was used in January 1 to October 1, 1925, according to data compiled by the Department of Public Works, $25,000; bridges, $40,000, and buildings and residences, $150,000.

Answer: In addition to answering your question by the Department of Public Works above that the value of contracts in construction is [illegible] over the value of contracts in all classes of construction for the period from January 1 to October 1, 1925, totaling $245,850,000, as compared with $153,650,000 for the corresponding period of 1924, costs observed in the cities of [illegible] at those totals are: Wages of [illegible] and excavations [illegible] public works, $25,000; bridges, $40,000, and buildings and residences, $150,000.

Answer to a question by the Department of Public Works above that the value of contracts in construction is [illegible] over the value of contracts in all classes of construction for the period from January 1 to October 1, 1925, totaling $245,850,000, as compared with $153,650,000 for the corresponding period of 1924, according to the figures given. The value of contracts in all classes of construction for the period from January 1 to October 1, 1925, totaling $245,850,000, as compared with $153,650,000 for the corresponding period of 1924, according to the figures given. The value of contracts in all classes of construction for the period from January 1 to October 1, 1925, totaling $245,850,000, as compared with $153,650,000 for the corresponding period of 1924, according to the figures given.

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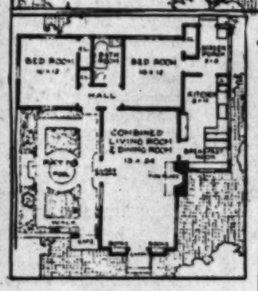
Answer: To obtain the strength of such a concrete as was used in January 1 to October 1, 1925, according to data compiled by the Department of Public Works, $25,000; bridges, $40,000, and buildings and residences, $150,000.

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Answer: To obtain the strength of such a concrete as was used in January 1 to October 1, 1925, according to data compiled by the Department of Public Works, $25,000; bridges, $40,000, and buildings and residences, $150,000.

Typical of Days of Old Spain





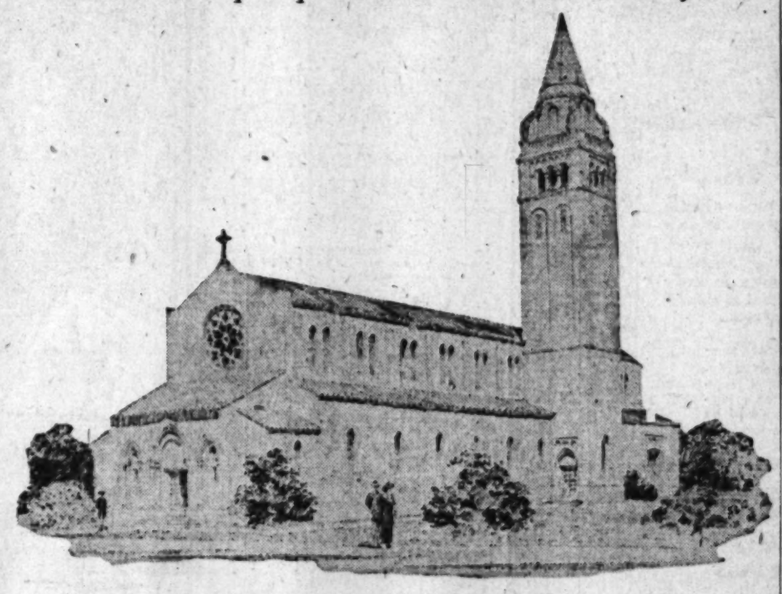
CHARMING MODEL

This novel design, created by Architect Ernest Irving Freese, veritably breathes the spirit and romance of old Spain. The patio with its pool, garden and vine-hung pergola is virtually the outdoor half of the living-room being partly roofed and partly open to the sky.

The high wall and wrought-iron gateway gives the privacy and seclusion that is the chief charm of the design. Both the bedrooms and the bath are practically arranged and there is ample closet room.

The exterior is of stucco and the roof is of clay tile. The home can be built, Freese estimates, for about $4700.

Monrovia Episcopal Church Now Under Way



Will Cost $90,000

The first unit of the above edifice is expected to be completed by Easter, according to plans of the officials of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Monrovia. The structure is being built on a site at California and Wild avenues in that city.

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If you wish to plan, design or build a home—

If you wish to finance the building of a home

See the HOME BUILDERS GALLERIES

Through the Architectural Department plans and specifications are furnished by bonded contractors whose work is done under direct supervision of the company.

Complete financing at current rates furnished through its well-equipped Financing Department.

Operated under the management control of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

Los Angeles Home Builders

3rd Floor Pacific Finance Building

Galleries Open Daily From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ders' Questions Answered

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Question: Will you please advise me how much mortar will be required to lay 1000 bricks in well two bricks wide with mortar joints, also how many square feet will 1000 bricks lay?

Answer: It will require about 1½ cubic yards of mortar to lay 1000 bricks in a wall two bricks thick; one thousand bricks will lay $1.16 square feet of single wall.

Q.: Will you please tell me how long it will take to pay off a trust deed of $2500 payable $25 per month, including interest at 7 per cent?

A.: It will take about three months and twenty days.

Q.: Will you please advise me what the ordinary wood lath costs at the lumber yard in addition for lathing?

A.: Generally speaking, the cost of wood lath carried in stock by the majority of the lumber companies will be satisfactory to you; however, one should note the fact that wood lath is uniformly seasoned and does not contain [illegible]

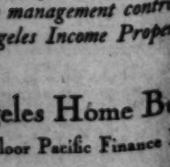
Q.: I have been told that the use of a spray brush on a dwelling is not a satisfactory method of applying paint, will you please advise me in this regard?

A.: While the use of a spray brush is not used extensively in painting dwellings, it has been used successfully in automobile factories, car shops, interior finishing of work shops, etc. The spray brush no doubt, can be used quite successfully on dwellings or other structures.

Q.: Will you please advise me how long it will take to pay off a trust deed of $13,000 payable $100 per month including interest at 7 per cent?

A.: It will take seven years and twenty days to complete the payments.

are Helping to Build Los Angeles



you wish to see more than 100 complete home plans by the leading architects of Southern California—

ou wish to plan, design or build a home—

you wish to finance e building of a home

See the HOME BUILDERS GALLERIES

rough the Architectural Department and specifications are furnished to d contractors whose work is done direct supervision of the company.

mplete financing at current rates is hed through its well-organized Fi- g Department.

Operated under the management control of Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

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...NTRY MUST ...ED BUILDING

...Reveals Nation One ...r Behind Needs

...of 320,000 Homes ...n 700 Cities

...Setting New ...ords, is Report

...United States will be one ...ased its requirements in ... with the advent of the ...ere being a shortage ...and other buildings in ... more than a population ... according to data on the ...survey made of 700 ...ities just received by ...Sherman Company of ... This shortage, plus ... according to the ... is made up before nor- ...tion can again prevail ...construction industry. The ...reveals that there is need ...approximately 220,000 small ...and for 100,000 single-fam- ...dwellings costing less than ...

...ding for September, ...on the heaviest for that ...month, the sum involved ...construction for the entire ...building, $245,895,000, ...pares with $155,610,000 ...According to the Re- ...ort, the value of contracts let, ...January 1 to October 1, ...to $1,364,630,000, a gain ...when compared with the ...ding period of 1924. ...cost totals observed in ar- ...ities totals are: Water- ...ructions, $15,000; indus- ...ings, $40,000, and com- ...ings and residential ...$36,000.

...ply to a questionnaire ...by the Department of ...show that the winter ...construction is being ...

PARK IN ARCADIA CONTEMPLATED

Realty Board of Football Community Planning New Improvement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ARCADIA, Nov. 28.—Arcadia, the "city without a park," is to have one, according to plans formulated this week by the Arcadia Realty Board.

A bond issue will be necessary, it was held, and a committee, headed by Mrs. Ella S. Gorman, was appointed, to place some definite plan of action before the public.

gradually leveled out. During the last two years winter building has shown a decided increase over that of former years.

Local Concern Sets Record in Weekly Sales

Another record of sales was hung up last week by a Los Angeles firm when the Pacific Gas Radiator Company made $11 installations of gas-heating equipment.

This is higher than any other week of the year, and slightly above the average of the month of October, when more than 3000 installations were made, according to C. O. Menig, sales manager of the organization.

Menig says: "Home builders have come to realize the extreme importance of safe heating equipment and are eager to take advantage of the service of experts who have spent years in research and study. We have found it necessary to add ten men to our staff to take care of the fall rush, and there is no let-up in sight."

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Projects Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Building activities in Los Angeles and vicinity during the third week of the current month are indicative of a well-balanced program, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. While the awards during the past week have not been generally for an amount in excess of $100,000 the number of small contracts has been well within the average for a seven-day period.

Some of the activities of association members follow:

A contract has been awarded to C. L. Peck for a two-story brick arcade building to cost $50,000 and to rise at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, for Stanley S. Anderson. Plans were prepared by W. Asa Hudson.

The California Highway Commission has awarded a contract to George Hers & Company at $81,212.80 for three miles of cement concrete pavement between Beaumont and Banning in Riverside county.

The Los Angeles Board of Education has awarded a contract to Ralph H. Whinery at $201,550 for a science building to be built at the Polytechnic High School site. Plans were prepared by Albert C. Martin.

The Hall-Johnson Company has been awarded a contract at $279,-$72.58 by the city of Alhambra for improving Valley Boulevard for two and a half miles with nine-inch asphalt concrete paving, and other incidental items.

The Santa Fe Railway Company has awarded a contract to the Sumner Sollitt Company at about $35,000 for a two-story and basement reinforced concrete freight shed at Fresno.

A contract has been awarded to Al Nelson at about $11,000 for a two-story, seven-room frame and plaster dwelling at 185 Citrus avenue for F. B. Buseman. Plans were prepared by C. J. Smale.

The city of San Diego has awarded a contract to the Griffith Company at $47,634.81 for improving Fifteenth street, San Diego.

Savings Bank at Hollywood Gains Accounts

Averaging seven new accounts a day, indicative of the growth of Hollywood's business area, the Central Commercial and Savings Bank at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, has increased its deposits nearly 100 per cent in a year's time, according to an announcement yesterday by President Gilbert H. Beesemyer.

All records among banks in that locality will be broken by the first of the year if the present rate of increase is maintained, officials of the institution declared.

At the same time, announcement was made by the Hollywood Clearinghouse Association that clearings for last week totaled $8,038,857.28, the highest figures reached since October, 1923, with the exception of the week September 11-17, when the clearings amounted to $8,103,978.17.

PLAN TELEPHONE OFFICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 28.—Construction of an $18,775 office building, to house the Anaheim office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is to commence at an early date, it was revealed here when Building Inspector R. P. Tompkins issued a permit to the company.

It will be located on Lemon street.

OPEN NINTH ACROSS NEW SUBDIVISION

Grading Crews Rush Street Work on Montebello Park Tract

The second unit of Montebello Park opens today, it was announced yesterday by the J. B. Ransom organization. This new community was opened last June and to date almost one-fourth of the 433-acre Babbitt Bros. Ranch has been sold. The property fronts on the south side of Whittier Boulevard and is traversed by East Ninth street. It is six and a half miles from Seventh and Broadway.

Street and other improvement work is being pushed in the new unit. A large force of men, with graders, steam shovels and other machinery, was busy this week cutting Ninth street through the new unit.

The Ransom organization officials said that the new unit is being done before buying.

Cook & Hall, landscape architects, are giving the property personal attention in the matter of landscaping and planting of trees, flowers and shrubbery. The new unit extends from the property already developed to the Edison right of way. Plans are under way to landscape the right of way and plant trees, flowers and shrubbery along the outer edges. The center sections are expected to be planted to flowers, designed in the nature of sunken gardens.

TELEPHONE LINE EXTENDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WOODLAKE, Nov. 28.—The suburban line from the Woodlake telephone exchange to the north is being extended by a construction crew of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, under direction of Construction Foreman Johnson. E. C. Atwood, W. P. Crumly, Ina Dell Orchards, F. H. Lancashire's north ranch and the Woodlake Heights orchards will be served by the new line.

REALTY TOPIC OF MEETING

Stability of Values to be Theme of Speakers at Midwinter Confab of State Body

The soundness and stability of California real estate investments will be a central theme at the coming midwinter meeting of the California Real Estate Association to be held at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Monday and Tuesday, January 4 and 5, 1926. This announcement was made recently by the California Real Estate Association.

The matchless resources of California in agriculture, horticulture, manufacturing, commerce, transportation, finance and education, to say nothing of the incomparable climate and scenery, help to make California realty the safest and most desirable investment in the world, according to President D. Richard Ainsley, who will preside at the opening day.

Realty boards throughout the State will be represented, and all members of the boards are welcome to attend the daily business sessions.

The divisional committees of the association will report. The subjects covered will include home-building and subdividing, mortgage and finance educating the broker and salesman, farm lands, industrial property, business property, zoning and city plan, ethics, arbitration, realty board appraisals, achievement work for boards, attendance contest, co-operation with the real estate commissioner, the division of publications which issues the State magazine, California Real Estate, and the many other things that come up in local and State realty board work.

Among the speakers invited to address the inaugural banquet on Monday evening January 4, will be C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, to deliver the address of welcome; William May Garland to respond for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Henry M. Robinson, noted banker, who will have for a subject, "What Should the 'Realtors' Attitude be Toward His Business?"; and Harry H. Culver who will deliver his inaugural address as State president, following his being sworn in by the Real Estate Commissioner, J. R. Gabbert.

Richard J. Jose, deputy real estate commissioner, will be invited to sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The president's reception will be at 6:30, the banquet at 7 and the inaugural ball at 10:30.

It is expected that delegations as far north as Chico and Red Bluff, and from El Centro and San Diego on the south will attend.

Commissioner Gabbert Talks to Local Board

The guest of the evening at the last meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, was State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert, who addressed the members on the ways in which the various realty boards of the State could co-operate with the commission, and assist it in its operation.

The commissioner cited instances where the arbitration committees of realty boards had greatly aided by settling disputes and misunderstandings between brokers and buyers, making it unnecessary for these matters to be taken up with the commission.

During the general discussion which followed, it was explained that unlicensed persons accepting commissions from sales of real estate were liable to a $500 fine, brokers being warned not to indulge in this practice. Due to the absence of the president, vice-president F. R. Shanley presided at the meeting.

Free Auto Trip Hawthorne

Phone us and we will send a car to show you some of the wonderful bargains offered through this office.

Traffic corner—65x120—adjoining new two-story business block now being built, this wonderful corner (Hawthorne Blvd. and Hawthorne Way) is directly opposite the new Theatre building entrance—entire 185 feet can be utilized for business. Ideal location for large drug store. See this corner—we have a bargain price on it.

Business lot—very heart of business district 25x125, actually worth $2500 now—the biggest snap in Hawtherne. Price today $1250. Only $500 down.

Business corner acre—Fronts on 3 streets—has 150 feet frontage on Hawthorne Blvd.—265 feet frontage on Kenwood Ave. and 150 feet frontage on Acacia St. Price $16,100. Only $1600 down; bal. $100 monthly.

Write for map of Hawthorne.

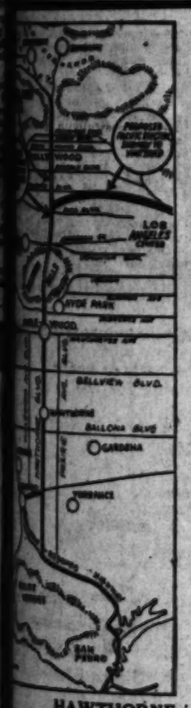
J. E. Meyer & Co.

350-352 N. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, Calif.
Phone 8713-J-6

To Hawthorne—12 miles from 7th and Broadway—go South on Western Ave. to Slauson—West to Inglewood—then HAWTHORNE—
Electric car service every 15 minutes
—take Yellow "E" car on Broadway.

Hawthorne

On 170 ft. Boulevard



If One Boulevard Can Make a City, What Will Five Boulevards Do?

Huntington Park—Culver City—Glendale—were made great cities—and big profits were made in Real Estate—on the strength of one great Boulevard.

HAWTHORNE—HAS FIVE BOULEVARDS—and one of them—170 feet wide—newly paved—and paralleling the yellow and red car lines.

This Boulevard is known as the **HAWTHORNE BOULEVARD**—and is one of the main TRAFFIC ARTERIES—between Los Angeles and the Sea.

The two other Boulevards running North and South—now partly completed and soon to be finished—are known as PRAIRIE AVE. BLVD. & INGLEWOOD AVE. BLVD.

The two great cross-town Boulevards are known as BALLONA AVE. BLVD., now paved from Western Ave. through the heart of HAWTHORNE to the City of El Segundo—and the proposed new cross-town Boulevard known as BELLVIEW AVE. BLVD.—which will soon be paved from Orange County through to the Sea.

The **HAWTHORNE BLVD.** is a part of the new HIGHLAND AVE. BLVD., which, when completed, will be a short route from the Ventura Blvd. to the Sea—and will give **San Fernando, Van Nuys** and **Hollywood** a quick route to the beaches.

HAWTHORNE is the junction point of four transportation lines.

HAWTHORNE is the best paved city between Los Angeles and the Sea.

HAWTHORNE industrially occupies an enviable position—the secret that the Santa Fe Railroad have endeavored to keep secret—is being heralded broadcast—that the Santa Fe Railroad plans to build up an industrial center along their railroad between HAWTHORNE and El Segundo.

HAWTHORNE is in the path of progress—she cannot stop if she would—the slogan "HAWTHORNE WON'T WAIT" adopted by the HAWTHORNE Chamber of Commerce—expresses the activity here.

HAWTHORNE business frontage—its sensational low price corners—and fine residential property—is fast being acquired by Los Angeles investors—fully twenty important real-estate transactions went into escrow during the past week.

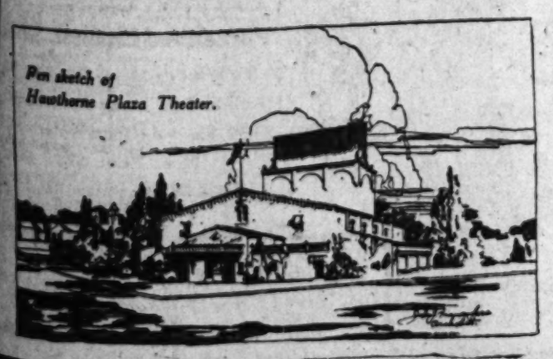
HAWTHORNE building activity—is increasing weekly, especially in the business section—many new substantial business blocks are now under way—WITH MORE TO FOLLOW.

HAWTHORNE offers the investor NOW—we believe, an opportunity to double their money—on any of the **BARGAINS** offered in business and residential lots.

HAWTHORNE—all Hawthorne invites you—to come and see the **bargains** offered—and when you consider the arguments—you cannot but agree with us—that you can double your money in 12 months on any of the low-priced BUSINESS FRONTAGE—DOUBLE TRAFFIC CORNERS—and RESIDENTIAL LOTS—offered on the BARGAIN list at Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE invites you to PHONE—8713-R-4 or 8713-J-5—and we will arrange to send our auto for you and show you at any time the opportunities here.

The widest Boulevard between Los Angeles and the sea~



The following is the personnel of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY:

H. W. HOPKINS	WM. McNEIL	R. R. HOPKINS
President	Vice-President and Manager	Treasurer
President Hawthorne State Bank	Vice-President Standard American Mortgage Co.	Vice-President, Cashier Hawthorne State Bank

WILLIAM McNEIL is the man to interview in reference to the opportunities offered in HAWTHORNE.

WILLIAM McNEIL
334 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Cal.

Hawthorne PLAZA Theatre

Hopkins - McNeil Investment Co. of Hawthorne Cal.

Cut out and mail

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the PACKAGE OF LITERATURE ON HAWTHORNE

Name .....

Address .....

Times-11-29-25

CITY'S SPENDING ABILITY SHOWN

Family Income in Three-Mile Radius $306,591,000

Total of $225,997,500 Goes for Living Expenses

Government Reports Used in Compiling Figures

Families within a three-mile radius of Highland avenue and Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, which takes in a large portion of the residential sections of Los Angeles, expend approximately $225,997,500 each year, and the total income of families in that territory per year is $306,591,000, leaving $80,593,500 available for extras and investments, according to figures just released by the research and statistical department of C. E. Toberman Company.

Those figures were obtained by taking the latest United States government report covering an investigation of 12,000 families in ninety-three industrial centers and merging it with the statistical report of Eberle and Riggleman, showing the location of buying power by the Los Angeles districts.

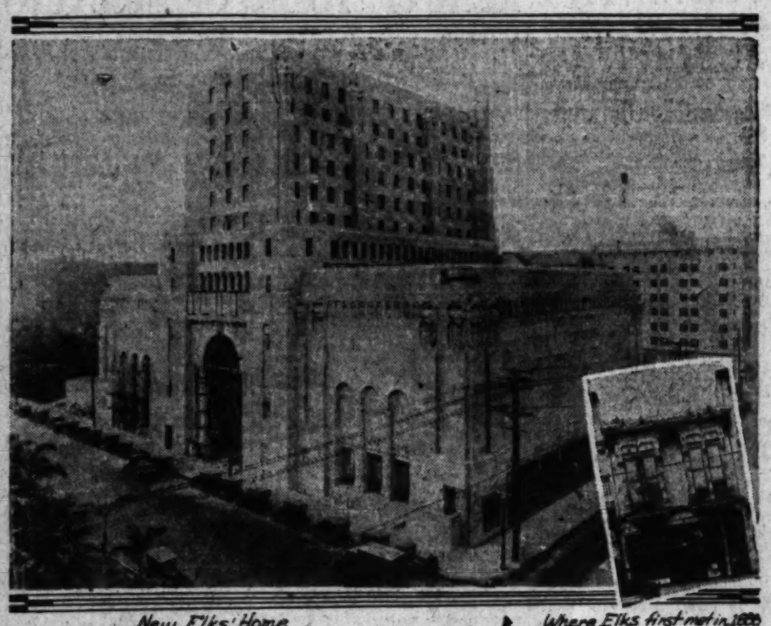
From this basis the geographical map of The Times investigation which charted rental districts was used for the purpose of reducing the figures to a radius of three miles from the heart of Hollywood's commercial distributing center.

By maintaining the same ratio established by the government, the following results are obtained as to the expenditure items: Food, 30.8 per cent, $69,541,500; clothing, 15.4, $34,710,000; furniture, 5.5, $12,367,500; fuel, light and water, 6.7, $15,117,000; miscellaneous commodities, 6.7, $15,258,000; miscellaneous services, 15.4, $34,920,000; rent, 19.5, $44,073,000.

New Use Found for Welding of Steel Products

Los Angeles probably is the pioneer in the introduction of a new use for welding in the fabrication of steel, according to F. C. Todd, Jr., superintendent of the new $1,000,000 plant of the McClintic-Marshall Company of California, who declared yesterday that virtually no rivets are being used in the fabrication of huge hoppers to be used by the Phelps-Dodge Company in its copper-smelting plant at Douglas, Ariz. "Heretofore welding, is so far as it pertains to fabricated steel, has only been used in repairing damage and in filling mispunched holes," Mr. Todd said, "but recent experiments and research work in the plant have proved that it is just as efficient as rivets and, in addition, eliminates punching and riveting and results in a saving on labor. On some of the jobs in the future," Mr. Todd added, "it is likely that rivets will be eliminated altogether."

Costly Elks' Edifice Opposite Westlake Park



New Elks' Home — Where Elks first met in 1888

Progress Told by the New and the Old

The magnificent structure above is the new $2,500,000 home of the Los Angeles Elks, now nearing completion opposite Westlake Park. The inset shows their first meeting place, rented at $5 per meeting, an occasion held once a month.

ELKS' HOME IS CONTRASTED

New $2,500,000 Structure is Far Cry From Two-Story Lodge Used in 1888

Considered one of the finest of its class, the new $2,500,000 temple and clubhouse of the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, now nearing completion at the corner of Park View avenue and Sixth street, offers a vivid contrast to the first home of the organization at 118½ South Spring street, a two-story structure first occupied September 2, 1888, when the local order boasted thirty-five members.

The first lodge room of the organization, located in the Spring-street building, rented for $5 a meeting, those occasions having been conducted but once each month, and then on Sunday. The room itself was approximately 20x40 feet in dimension.

LARGE LODGE ROOM

The lodge room of the new Elks' home measures 75x110 feet, has a beamed ceiling towering upward forty-seven feet and is equipped with a specially built pipe organ costing $60,000.

The membership of the order has grown from the little band of thirty-five to an enthusiastic crowd of over 4000. Of the original charter members, six living still remain members of the Los Angeles lodge. They are:

Moses Hamburger, retired merchant and capitalist; Gen. C. F. A. Last, retired Los Angeles capitalist; Harry Burns, a Balboa realty man; State Supreme Court Clerk James Meredith, living in San Francisco; George P. McLain, first Chief of the Los Angeles volunteer fire department, and former Police Commissioner of the city, and Martin Aguirre, former Sheriff of Los Angeles county, and now a deputy sheriff. The other charter members have moved or passed away.

IS FINE STRUCTURE

The start made from the small building on Spring street has developed into a magnificent fraternal edifice, a modern cathedral. From the inspiring entrance of the grand hall to the big, sun-lighted, glass-covered swimming pool, 100 feet long, it contains every convenience to delight a modern clubman.

On the main floor are located the lounge, dining-room and patio. An immense and magnificently decorated banquet hall, where dinner-dances will be held, is located on the second floor. A grill-room service, with six private dining-rooms adjoining, is situated upon the fourth floor. There is a gymnasium, bowling alleys, billiard, pool and card rooms.

For the Elks residing in the club and visiting Elks, there are 160 guest rooms, each with private bath or shower, with all the accommodations of a first-class hotel.

UNIQUE FEATURE

Another unique feature of the new edifice are the accommodations provided for the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of the members—the women's section. It is practically a building within a building, with separate entrance, separate elevator and separate equipment throughout for the ladies. Private parlors, private dining-room, private stairway and private entrance to the swimming pool, which the ladies will be privileged to use at certain, stated intervals, make it an attractive place for the women folk of "Brother Bill."

BIDS FOR AUDITORIUM

The McCready & White Co. submitted low bid to the Los Angeles Board of Education at $20,867 for a brick auditorium building at the Santa Monica Boulevard School, Santa Monica Boulevard and Van Ness avenue.

WILL BUILD GARAGE

The Commercial Auto Body works has awarded a contract to C. A. Reed and Son, Long Beach, for a garage and shop building at 1445 West Anaheim street, Long Beach. Plans were prepared by Joseph H. Roberts.

APARTMENT STRUCTURE PROGRESSES

Building at Corner of Wilshire and Bronson to be Ultramodern

Recognizing the increasing demand for home living conditions, offering the maximum of comforts and conveniences with the cares and responsibilities of housekeeping reduced to a minimum, Preston S. Wright and Luther T. Mayo, building operators of Los Angeles, are erecting on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Bronson avenue what they consider to be the last word in ultramodern apartment homes.

This building, the Los Altos Individually - Owned Apartment Homes, is of steel and brick construction, five stories in height, and is rapidly nearing completion. It will be beautifully finished in Spanish and Italian style of architecture, and the apartments will be decorated to conform to the individual preferences of the purchasers.

According to Ernest A. Becker, Jr., owners' representative, not only have the usual modern features been incorporated in this new building, but also a feature that is so popular now in apartments in New York and other eastern cities, namely, duplex apartments, with living-room, dining-room and kitchen on one floor and bed-rooms and other rooms on the floor above. Some of the apartments have rooms of the studio type, with sixteen-foot ceilings. Each apartment has at least three closets and most of them have four or more closets and a dressing-room.

Banking House in Inglewood Grows Rapidly

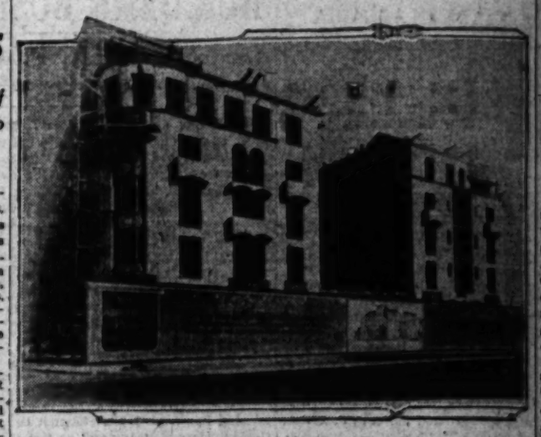
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 28.—One great cause of Thanksgiving in Inglewood, as mirroring faithfully the financial status of the community, is that the next call to Southern California bankers will find the First National Bank of Inglewood showing a gain of more than $450,000 in its footings over that of this time last year.

This brings the local bank's assets well over the $3,000,000 mark, and, with its two affiliated banks, the Inglewood Savings and the Lennox State Bank, represents assets in excess of $4,000,000, it is pointed out by Roy L. Hill, cashier. Just completing his first year in this position.

"This showing," Hill asserts, "affords convincing proof of the community's growth in wealth during the previous twelvemonth."

Individually Owned Flat Homes



Being Built at Wilshire and Bronson

This five-story steel and brick structure is being completed as the last word in apartment-house construction. It is to be sold on the individually owned plan.

MODEL TYPE OF HOME IN HIGH FAVOR

Inglewood Firm Leads Move for Better Structures in Building Campaign

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 28.—Quaint types of English cottage models, one of which is already nearing completion at 333 La Colina Drive, are being featured in a $100,000 building campaign begun by the Inglewood Realty Company, to lead the movement here against the ordinary mill-run type of dwelling, or a mere box-like stucco.

The new little home has already become a community asset, because of its unique charm. There is not only a real Romeo and Juliet balcony at the rear of the upper chamber, but this romantic bowed-ceiling little room is reached by an altogether delightful and even more romantic-looking hand-wrought iron grilled stairway, running up from the cosy living-room, with its huge open fireplace. Beamed ceilings, high arched, and in the natural wood, add dignity to the living-room.

There is one tiny window in the front of the cottage, adding to its appearance of quaintness, while this conjecture of dimness in the interior is set at naught by a view of the north exposure, a shining array of broad windows doing full justice to Southern California sunshine. Another bedchamber on the ground floor, a hospitable little dining-room that preserves and enhances the English atmosphere, and a kitchen and bath of spotless tile and with every modern equipment and convenience, adds to the completeness of Inglewood's model small home.

Special Edition of Publication Being Compiled

The preparation of a special edition of the Market Growers' Journal for Southern California is progressing satisfactorily, according to George P. Clements, manager, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, under whose direction the special issue on small farming is being compiled. The support of larger real estate firms handling small farm projects is assured, he says, and publication under date of January 1, 1926 is promised.

The special edition of this nationally known agricultural magazine was secured by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for two reasons, first, because the publications of truth regarding small farming activities in Southern California, which take the form of vegetable and berry growing, will constitute the best of publicity in circulation; second, it will secure for the local organization and advertisers a permanent reference work on the subject.

Copy is being written by well-known experts on vegetable and berry growing in Southern California.

GLENDALE
HAS MOVED

15 Minutes Nearer Los Angeles
The New Tunnel Opens Tuesday

Those who witnessed results of similar openings realize what this means in growth and values.

Recall Brooklyn's growth when the East River Tunnel was opened.

The Subway made the Bronx.

The "Tubes" transformed many suburbs of London.

The wise foresee the effect upon Glendale of this tunnel opening.

Glendale invites you to share in the prosperity and profit accruing from this major rapid transit accomplishment.

Come to Glendale

"The Fastest Growing City in America"

6 Piece Plumbing Set $9



Radiant Heaters From $9.00 to $35.00

Very high-quality heaters; beautiful in design. It will pay you to come in and see these before you buy.

Basket Grates, $6.00

18" at $6.00; 20" at $6.25
22" at $7.00; 24" at $7.25

Roofing, $1.25

Light weight roofing ready to lay. Medium at $1.75; heavy at $2.25 roll.

Roofing, $1.75

Light weight King roofing. Medium at $2.25; heavy at $2.75 per roll.

Wall Papers, 1c Roll

Odd lots of light ground papers for bedrooms, kitchens, etc. Sold with cut-out borders to match.

Wall Papers, 10c Roll

High-grade paper for living rooms, dining rooms and halls. Lots from 8 to 12 rolls. Very specially priced.



Electrical Appliances for Christmas

Come in and see our line of electrical percolators, toasters, curling irons, heating pads, irons, waffle irons—in fact, everything in the electric appliance line. These make ideal Christmas gifts and you will be agreeably surprised at the prices.



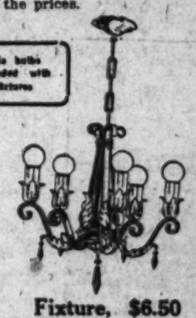
Electric Iron, $2.75

Electric iron with stand, split plug, etc.



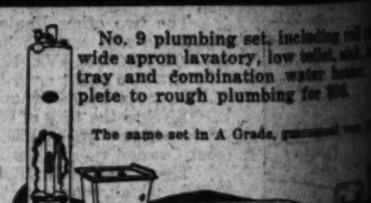
Fixture, $7.35

No. 2106. 5-light fixture as pictured. Bell finish.



Fixture, $6.50

No. 2606. 5-light fixture, either drop or candle lights. Rust polychroma finish.



No. 9 plumbing set, including roll rim wide apron lavatory, low tollet, sink tray and combination water heater complete to rough plumbing for $9.

The same set in A Grade, guaranteed

Lavatories, $5 to $7

Size 17x20 and 20x24. Square pattern.

Plumbers' Supplies

We carry a complete stock of rough material—water pipe, soil pipe, lead, cement, as plumbers' tools.

One-Panel Doors, $3.00

Front Doors, $3.75

French Doors, $6.75

C. C. Doors and Drain Boards

We give full mill bids.



Electric Heater, $6.00. Portable electric heater as pictured.

Porcellano Enamel

Very durable.

$5.00 Whiting-Mead

Martin's Full Gloss

Best enamel on the market.

$3.50 Enamel Undercoater

For under enamel and flat finish.

Floor Paint, $2.25 Gal.

$3.25 Whiting-Mead Floor

$2.65 Gal.

Colors, $2.65; White, $2.75

LUMBER SPECIALS
GOOD GRADE CONSTRUCTION

1x2 Oregon Pine, S1S
1x4 Oregon Pine, S1S
1x6 to 1x12 Oregon Pine, S1S
Cedar Shingles

See us for other prices

We Close Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 p. m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E.

...Homes

ONE NAME URGED FOR BOULEVARD

Northwest Improvement Body Files Petition Change With Council

Supporting the movement to name, one street, Beverly ... yard from the Civic Center to ... sea, the Northwest Improvement Association recently filed with City Council a majority property owners' petition asking that ... name of Temple street from ... gil avenue east to Broadway ... changed to Beverly Boulevard.

Harlan Peet, member of the ... sociation, discussing the matter ... said yesterday:

"Inasmuch as some ... Temple street west of ... avenue was changed to ... Boulevard and still more ... ly Temple street from ... avenue east to Virgil ... also changed to Beverly Boulevard ... the request to the Council ... lish the job seems but a ... natural one and should be ... comed by any and all who are ... terested in keeping the city ... and street names as straight ... logical as possible. It will ... confusion to local travelers ... eral and touring motorists ... ticular, many of whom ... the city by this route direct ... the Coast Highway.

"With a setback already established in preparation to ... install ornamental lighting ... Temple street from Broadway ... Parkview street, from there ... west to Virgil avenue ... width is already ... about to be paved with ... concrete, there seems to be ... question as to the future ... this great thoroughfare ... from the Civic Center to the ...

Bids to Open on Height-Limit Building ...

Next week, bids will be ... for the construction of a ... story and basement, steel ... Class-A store and office ... for the Sun Realty ... Company, it was announced ... day by Curlett & Beelman, ... chitects.

The new structure will be ... cated at the northeast corner ... Seventh and Flower ... provides for stores on the ... the first two floors. The ... er of the building will be ... to offices. When ... realty company's home ... cupies a site 117x117 ... resent an investment of ... the architects said.

...DITIONS IN ...IZONA GOOD

...r of Local Firm Back from Trip

... Neighboring State Prosperous

...provement in Output of Products

... California markets ... stocked with orders from ... throughout 1926, is the ... petition made yesterday ... Jack Morgan, manager of ... sales department of the ... Pressed Brick Company, ... on return from a combined ... tour of the adjoining ...

"... are better now in ... than they have been at ... since 1920," declared ... who is a close student of ... Arizona State's economic ... "In all of her three principal ... ing, copper, cattle and ... in vast improvement, ... by the promise of ... prosperity to come. ... normal conditions, Arizona ... 50 per cent of the ... used in the United States. ... past years, however, low ... mixed with importations ... have conspired to keep ... down. In many cases, ... suspended entirely. ... the principal producers ... again at full capacity ... of the better market. ... doing well. In all ... mining sections ranges ... excellent condition, herds ... owners are looking ... a highly prosperous ... is recovering from ... slump into which it ... after the war and ... being devoted to ... of the famous ...

"... interest to California ... counties of the Southwest ... the El Paso and ... lines. Under this ... through rates have ... in effect, which makes ... Arizona the cheapest ... natural market in which ... must be multifarious ...

Taft Hotel Man's Home



Formerly Owned by Frank Parmalee

For a reported consideration of $100,000 this dwelling was purchased by Charles A. Fox, hotel operator of Taft, Cal. The entire property comprises two acres beautifully landscaped and improved with a charming brick residence of English design having fourteen rooms. It is located on Elevado street in eastern Hollywood. The deal was handled through the realty firm of Glenn & Smith.

REALTY MEN ADDRESSED ON ETHICS

Exchange Specialist Tells Los Angeles Board Class His Views

Bernard Vollmer, exchange specialist, was the speaker on Tuesday evening before the class in real estate being conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board for the benefit of members of the board and thei remployees.

"Inasmuch as a broker often represents both parties in an exchange, he must be doubly sure that his conduct in the transaction is ethical," Mr. Vollmer said. "Especially in exchange transactions, do not overestimate values, and make it a point never to make an exchange unless your client sees the property, if it is at all possible.

"The use of the realty board standard exchange agreement form, which stipulates that the broker may act for both parties, and which absolves him from any estimate of the worth of the properties involved, will do much to avoid any misunderstanding in the deal."

Hascle Freeman of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company, presided over the meeting, and introduced the speaker. Following the regular lecture period, Mr. Vollmer answered such questions as the members of the class brought to him.

"How a Broker May Earn His Commission" will be the subject of the lecture on next Tuesday evening, the speaker to be Richard C. Willis.

NEW ANAHEIM DEPOT FORMALLY OPENED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 28.—The new Motor Transit depot here has been opened.

The building, which is of brick construction, occupies a floor space of 2313 square feet, including a covered driveway for the busses.

The station is equipped with a commodious waiting-room, restroom and other features, which embody the most modern principles of designing for this type of building, according to J. R. Marshall, Anaheim agent for the Motor Transit Company.

REALTY MEN TO HEAR ROBINSON

Local Bankers to Speak at Inaugural Banquet

Attitude Toward Business, Subject of Talk

Members to Attend from All Parts of State

Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and a member of the Dawes Commission on World War reparations, will address the 1926 inaugural banquet of the California Real Estate Association. It will be held in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, January 4, next, in conjunction with a two-day session of realty men.

The work of the old year will be wound up and President-elect Harry H. Culver will announce his plans for the new year's activity. Three thousand members of the California Real Estate Association will be invited to attend the sessions.

Mr. Robinson was importuned by Mr. Culver to address the association's banquet on the subject "What Should a Realtor's Attitude be Toward His Business?" As a financier of first magnitude in the nation, an organizer of successful business and a keen student of world-wide economics, his speech takes the form of something more than a mere craft talk.

From all sections of the State comes word from officials and members that they are arranging to attend this epochal session wherein the keynote will be sounded of all California building together with unprecedented prosperity prevailing. Practically every important phase of the real-estate situation in the State will get attention during the two-day session, climaxed by the inauguration of leaders determined to make new records.

President D. Richard Ainsley of Fresno announced appointment of the following inaugural arrangements committee:

Robert Baker, W. D. Barbee, Cliff W. Clegg, Buren H. Spalding, W. C. Keim and Edgar T. Oakes, State vice-president, all of Los Angeles; George H. Coffin and Alfred A. Pointer of Hollywood; Hazel M. Grant of Pasadena, chairman of the State women's committee, and Harry A. Morrison, vice-president of the Beverly Hills Realty Board; Messrs Coffin, Baker and Keim are members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Messrs. Clegg and Spalding are on the board of directors of the Southwest board; Maj. Barbee participated in the home-building conference at Fresno, and Mr. Pointer was formerly president of the West Hollywood board.

The committee held its first meeting in Los Angeles, Thursday noon and outlined full plans for the inauguration.

Invitations to State and national realty officers, and heads of organizations allied to real estate, to the State Real Estate Department, and various State officials, including Gov. Friend W. Richardson, Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young, and Speaker Frank F. Merriam, are to be issued, according to plans now under way.

All State directors and officers of local boards will be invited to be present, and in appreciation of the unanimous voice of Mr. Culver's election, th.s State officers are making a State-wide effort to have all of the realty boards represented by one or more members.

All brokers and salesmen of the association will be welcome at the two-day sessions of the State association, which begin on Monday morning, January 4, and conclude Tuesday afternoon. The sessions will be held in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

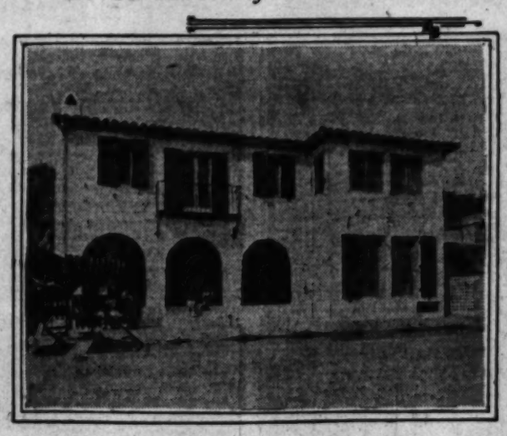
Richard J. Jose, deputy Real Estate Commissioner from San Francisco, will be invited to have a place on the program. His "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and other songs have made him famous among the real-estate organizations in America.

The inaugural ceremonies will begin at 6:30 o'clock, Monday night in the fiesta room of the Ambassador, and there will be dancing during the banquet and for several hours after it has adjourned.

State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert will be invited to administer the oath of office to President-elect Culver, after which the inaugural address will be given, outlining the year's plans for the State-wide work of development.

This will be the third inaugural ceremony for the California Real Estate Association, and it will be the most widely attended in the history of the organization. Already reservations have been made here for large delegations of realty men from the northern cities.

Beach Home of Film Actress



In Shade of Pacific's Palisades

The above model, of simple Spanish architecture, is the beach home of Norma Talmadge which is valued at $75,000. It is featured by a huge swimming pool.

SUBDIVISION SALE NEARS COMPLETION

Disposal Within Week of Thirty-eight Lots Unsold on Tract is Plan

With only thirty-eight lots remaining in the new Beverly Pacific tract of this the Frank Meline Company subdivision, the organization's forces have formulated a plan under which all of the lots are to be disposed of within one week, starting today Anthony Burke, sales manager for the Beverly Pacific tract, announced.

In commenting on the values of the remaining properties in this tract Burke emphasizes the fact that Beverly Pacific is located directly on the new Beverly Boulevard, which will be the finest and most scenic thoroughfare in Southern California when finished this coming summer.

The beautiful new Bernheimer estate costing $3,000,000, to be one of the finest and most beautiful residences in the entire West, will be located immediately adjoining the new Beverly Pacific property.

The realty company when starting the sale of lots in this tract some months ago voluntarily withdrew from selling until further headway was made on the construction of Beverly Boulevard. The new Beverly Pacific subdivision is located north of Santa Monica and with the completion of the new Beverly Boulevard this coming summer it will form a direct link with the new memorial highway to Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

CONTRACT AWARDED

J. D. Shearer & Son, Long Beach contractors, have been awarded a contract at about $200,000 for the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Long Beach. The structure will contain an auditorium to seat 1200 people, stage, dressing-rooms, banquet hall and lounging rooms.

Mountain Lake Resort Plans Winter Sport

Everything is in readiness for the big season of winter sports at Lake Arrowhead, and hundreds of vacationists and all-year residents with their snowshoes, skils, bobsleds and ice skates are patiently awaiting the first heavy fall of snow that will start the winter activities.

Repairs on the sixty-mile-an-hour electrically-lighted toboggan slide with a mechanical device to pull sleds to the top of the incline and work on a big skil jump and other preparations have just been completed under the direction of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation.

PLANS TO SUBDIVIDE LANKERSHIM TRACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 28. — A deal is on between S. S. Nobles and L. A. Dalton for the purchase of the Nobles ten acres on Lankershim Boulevard. Dalton is acting for a client, who intends to subdivide the tract when the negotiations are completed. The property is a tract in triangle form bounded by Lankershim Boulevard, Tujunga avenue and Hatteras street. Until this year the land has been in orchard growth and the home of the Nobles family for the last twenty-four years.

LANKERSHIM MAN PURCHASES TWO LOTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 28.—George H. Prince has bought two seventy-five foot lots in the second South Lankershim Gardens tract, and has commissioned a prominent Beverly Hills architect firm to draw plans for a home that will cost about $20,000, and which is to be erected early in 1926. Prince has resided here for about thirty-five years and is one of the pioneers of San Fernando Valley. For years he has been in the fruit drying business, with a plant on Magnolia avenue.

DOWNTOWN STORE IN ALHAMBRA IS BOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 28.—W. J. Beadle, owner of the Chocolate Tavern, has announced the purchase of the two-story store building at 36 West Main street. The property was owned by Maud Jones and the lease was held by Neil Skou. Mr. Beadle also takes over the lease.

The property has a frontage of 25 feet on Main street in the heart of the business section. The terms of the deal, which was handled by H. W. Dionysius, were not made public.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!



TYPICAL ACRE HOMES

40 MORE INCOME-PRODUCING HOMES AT RUNNYMEDE

FORTY MORE FAMILIES ADDED TO THE HUNDREDS ALREADY PROSPERING ON ACRE FARMS AT RUNNYMEDE! These new homes in the recently opened addition to Runnymede—bigger and better than ever—are an indication of the remarkable development of the Runnymede Plan for Independence on one city acre.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN TO YOU AT RUNNYMEDE. You can easily achieve the same success as the Colonists of long standing or the new Runnymeders pouring in every day. Your home here is ideally located in Los Angeles city, with every city convenience. POULTRY, SQUABS, AND RABBITS NET YOU $1500 to $3000 yearly, producing high returns by Runnymede intensive methods. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; our Prof. Whitney gives you all the help you need. NOTHING GOES OUT FOR FOOD OR RENT. You are your own landlord, and supply your table from eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables on your Runnymede acre.

YOUR START AT RUNNYMEDE IS EASY TO MAKE. A small payment secures the acre for you, and monthly payments are as low as $25—less than you pay for rent! WARREN C. DANIEL, FOUNDER OF THE RUNNYMEDE POULTRY COLONIES, INVITES YOU TO COME OUT TO HIS DEMONSTRATION ACRE TODAY AND SEE WHAT ACTUALLY CAN BE DONE ON ONE CITY ACRE. Drive out through North Hollywood along Ventura Boulevard to the Demonstration Acre at Reseda Avenue, or call TR. 2687 for someone to take you out. Bring the whole family for a pleasant 20-mile drive and a happy Sunday at Runnymede.

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

RUNNYMEDE SALES COMPANY
618 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 2687

Please send me literature about RUNNYMEDE COLONIES.

Name .....

Address .....

Times 11-29-30

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium



RESTFUL INTERIORS

APARTMENT HOMES in the Asbury lend themselves readily to tasteful interior decoration and furnishing. Walls are completed only as far as the white plaster prior to reservation by the prospective purchaser. The type of wallpaper, finish, and fixtures may thus be selected by the new tenant-owner, and without additional cost.

.... *Apartments completely furnished and decorated by Barker Bros. will be on exhibition in the near future. These specimen treatments clearly indicate what can be accomplished in creating real homes at the Asbury. A visit of inspection is well worth while.*

ASBURY APARTMENTS
Co-operatively Owned Homes
West Sixth Street at Carondelet
Overlooking Westlake Park
LOS ANGELES

Offices on the Premises
Phone DRexel 4581
and at 115 W. Seventh St.
Telephone VAndike 7451

Asbury Corporation
John E. Sutherlin, Pres.
Counsel: O'Melveny, Millikin, Tuller and MacNeil

Just 12 people in Los Angeles can save $500 to $1000 on a new home NOW!

The end of the year's in sight—we have cut the price on 12 homes to dispose of them before January 1st.

All new—none have been occupied. English and Spanish architecture—5, 6 and 7 rooms—every modern convenience—lawns and shrubbery and sprinkler system in—close to stores and car line. They are all located in the Wilshire-Beverly districts.

These homes are well built of first quality materials throughout. They will stand the closest inspection. They are in no sense bargain built or "special sale" homes. The price is reduced simply to close our 1925 building program with the close of the year.

Wilshire District—Los Angeles

1058 S. Ridgeley Dr.	$12,500	1051 S. Burnside Ave.	13,000
1127 S. Ridgeley Dr.	12,500	1110 S. Ridgeley Dr.	13,000

Beverly Hills North of Wilshire Blvd.

302 N. Oakhurst Dr.	$11,500	209 N. Wetherly Dr.	11,000
215 N. Oakhurst Dr.	11,000	313 N. Oakhurst Dr.	11,500
110 N. Oakhurst Dr.	11,500	320 N. Wetherly Dr.	9,500
304 N. Elm Dr.	11,500	315 N. Elm Dr.	12,500

Commercial Construction Company
Owners and Builders
Eugene Webb, Jr., President
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Phone BRoadway 4060.

mail this coupon Today

Use this coupon to answer Radio KNX Contest.

Name .....

Address .....

Times.

NORTHERN AREA IN RECORD ERA

Ventura Harvesting Crops Worth $15,000,000

Oxnard Grows on Firm Basis; Realty Trade Good

Other Cities of County All Enjoying Prosperity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Nov. 28.—With a $15,000,000 agricultural crop harvested and being harvested in Ventura county, and with the year's oil development involving several millions of dollars worth of leases by the larger companies added to the greatest year in building activities in all cities of the county, pioneer citizens of Ventura county are looking toward the new year with great expectations, for it is now believed the resources of this county will run into many millions more than this year, the banner year of the county's history.

Lima beans, walnuts and citrus fruits formed the greater part of the agricultural crops this year as in the past, but the peak was reached this year.

OIL SHOWS GOOD

Oil leases are being sought in all parts of the county, and since the Ventura-avenue field showed such great production with deep wells, practically all large companies are now operating here or starting operations. The Associated Oil Company's large wells that surprised the world the early part of the year continue to show big production, and since the companies learned that better production comes from deeper wells, they are all drilling deeper.

Ventura, leading in building, will reach the $2,000,000 mark by the end of the year, and practically every section of the county is exceeding by far any past year in building operations.

The new Pierpont Beach and Country Club, occupying the Pierpont Inn property, which it purchased recently and which it will take over after the first of the year when the operators of the inn will relinquish it, promises to be one of the most prominent country clubs in the State.

OXNARD GROWS

The growth of Oxnard, not the largest, but an important city in Ventura county, has been steady for the past several years. The year 1925 has been one of the most prosperous in a long time and marked the era of considerable new development, particularly in real estate. For the past six months there has been a marked increase in real estate transfers. Along with the decided improvement in conditions here has been the development of the vast valley between Oxnard and Santa Susana, or the territory known as "South of the Santa Clara River," extending as far east as Santa Susana and beyond the Conejo.

Beach development is extensive around Oxnard. Hollywood Beach, opened up little over a year ago with over 600 lots, is entirely sold out and many of the lots were resold. This location formerly was nothing but sand hills, but with the aid of scrapers, road-makers, builders and others it has been transformed into a community.

Over fifty beach cottages were erected at the beach during the recent summer months. Silver Strand is another beach tract recently placed on the market and another is contemplated to be started east of Hueneme before the new coast State highway is completed.

NOTED FOR PAVING

Oxnard is noted for its paved streets, their uniformity and cleanliness and the city is now preparing to pave every street or portion of a street unpaved. The improvement will cost about $50,000. Work will be started next month. Two new subdivisions in town are now under way and a third is being planned.

The Catholic Women's Club has purchased a building and three lots in the Eastwood-Lathrop subdivision, where it will establish a clubhouse, representing an investment of $7500. Santa Clara church plans a new building and convent for St. Joseph's Institute to cost around $100,000. J. Roy Williams has plans for a new opera house to cost approximately $30,000.

The Oxnard Building and Loan Association is experiencing a healthy growth, having loaned around $100,000 so far this year and having erected about twenty-five new homes in addition to thirty erected by private individuals. The capitalization of the association is $50,000 and during the past three years over $250,000 has been loaned out. All the stock is subscribed by local people. The association maintains an up-to-date office and a full-time manager.

OIL BIG AID

Oil activity has assisted Oxnard's development this year, over $225,000 being paid to ranchers and others by oil companies for leases in and around Oxnard. The first test well has already been sunk on the Beardsley property at Springville.

A new warehouse for the Southern Pacific Milling Company and a new packing-house for Esposito & Durnil, vegetable packers, mark improvements at Camarillo. A new school and new clubhouse for the Somis Women's Improvement Club are developments in Somis. Moorpark has a splendid high school building, a recent addition to the town, which is one of the most up-to-date in the county. A new lighting system and water system are other improvements at Moorpark. At Simi, a new high school has also been built and recently a large new church. Mt. Carmel Home for Boys is also located in the Simi Valley.

In the foothills near Newbury Park, on the State highway, Los Angeles capital has made many changes and a large number of people from that city have established summer homes in the secluded hills. Newbury Park also has a new school. Farther east, along the State highway, there has been considerable development at Thousand Oaks and at Triunfo. Scores of summer cottages have been built here during the past year, including Thousand Oaks Lodge.

THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY STANDS AS A MONUMENT TO THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM, and is unique in the world's history of intensive agriculture showing humanity a nobler, healthier, more abundant life in a garden home. I claim to be the Father of the INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM MOVEMENT in the United States, being the first to put the idea on a practical basis.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony which I have established at Palo Alto, Calif., single handed and alone, and the only one there, is a realization of the dreams of men come true. The Charles Weeks Community in Southern California is the highest example of a co-operative marketing organization, now marketing three car loads of eggs each week through its own warehouse, direct to consumers, buys feeds and supplies wholesale, and operates its own co-operative hatchery. The highest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated,—therefore see me before locating.



"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

A NEW BOOK

By Charles Weeks

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE making them net not less than $2.00 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees trained intensively on trellises, family vegetable garden, berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from as little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you.

Address

Charles Weeks

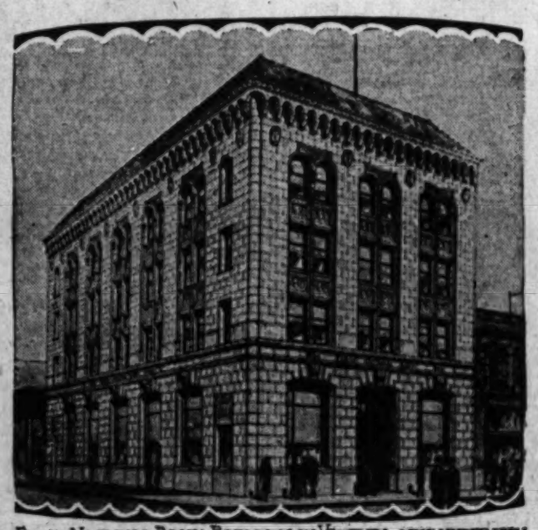
Owensmouth, Calif.

Lecture Saturday and Sunday, 2 p. m., at my one-acre farm, on the finer art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

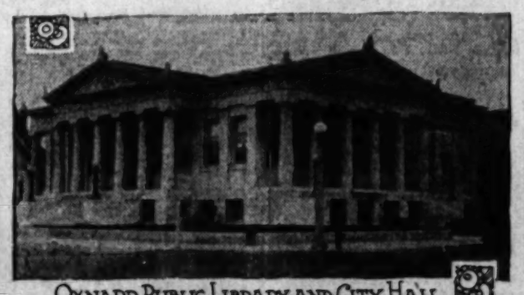
DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets to Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and from the conductor get you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-two miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Oil, Agricultural and Building Development Presage Banner Year for Ventura County



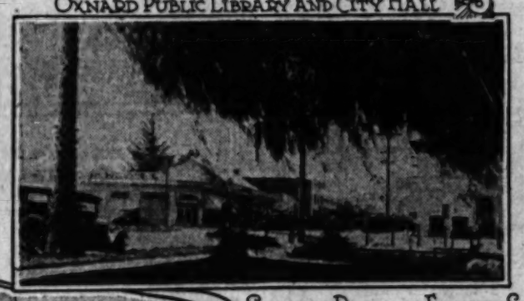
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING IN VENTURA; NOW UNDER WAY



OXNARD PUBLIC LIBRARY AND CITY HALL



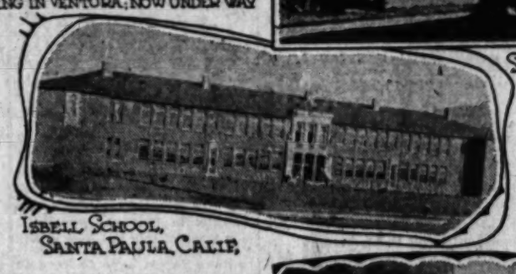
MOORPARK HIGH SCHOOL



SCENE ON PRINCIPLE FILLMORE STREET



AMERICAN BEET SUGAR FACTORY, OXNARD



ISBELL SCHOOL, SANTA PAULA, CALIF.



TYPICAL RESIDENCE OF COUNTY

ARBORED STREET AT OXNARD

ACTIVITY IN VISTA AREA INCREASING

Interest Due to Irrigation Development Association Head Declares

There has been a great deal of activity during the past two weeks in the Vista district, since the opening of the first 2000-acre unit and the report that the great irrigation canal would start its flood of "white gold" over the area on or before the first of February, according to Edwin G. Hart of the Vista Development Association. It is planning to maintain an experimental and information station for the benefit of those who are coming into the district at this time.

Discussing the district Mr. Hart said:

"The location of Vista is most fortunate in regard to protection from frost. Generally speaking, the entire area lies in the form of a great oval basin, the upper end of which has an elevation of 800 feet, while the lower line is 350 feet above sea level. There are two big draws, one on the north and one on the south, cutting through the hills that lie between Vista and the sea, which form two great natural draught funnels to the sea.

"It is, of course, a known fact that the sea water has a great affinity for frost, so because of the general contour of the region it's pretty safe to say that Vista is practically free from frost. It might be of interest to note that no smudging has ever been necessary at Vista, which fact also means a saving of from $125 to $150 per acre in a year's upkeep.

"But the water is the thing. Had water been developed before, the Vista district would have been settled up long ago, as it is a known fact to all citrus and avocado authorities that here lies some of the finest lemon and avocado land to be found in the country."

Beach Lodge to Postpone Building Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 28. Actual construction work on the new Moose Lodge Building to be erected here will not begin until after the first of the year, it was announced today by Frank Glockner, chairman of the building committee of the Moose organization.

A recent announcement was to the effect that work would be started within thirty days. Bids on the structure will be opened in the near future.

The lodge recently announced its intention of building a new two-story structure on property fronting on Main street and adjacent to the Southern California Edison Company office.

Building Total at San Diego in Large Advance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 28.—That the 1925 building total for San Diego will surpass the $18,000,000 mark is evidenced by the steady monthly gain in construction in all parts of the city.

For November to date 659 permits were issued with a valuation of $1,185,961 as compared with November, 1924, when 584 permits were issued totalling $785,992.

For 1925 to date, the value of permit amounts to $14,878,253 with 7560 permits issued. Last year for the same period 6995 permits were issued with a total valuation of $13,256,383.

Citrus Ranch Market Near Upland Good

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, Nov. 28.—Deals in citrus ranch property totaling approximately $65,000, reported this week, indicate that real estate activity in Upland is continuing brisk.

G. A. Hanson, head of the Hanson Fruit Company, has purchased from Dr. H. B. Harwood ten acres on West Twentieth street, known as the O. V. Rice grove. The property is set to six acres of oranges and four acres of lemons.

Miles Harnley has bought from P. G. Peterson six acres of lemons in West Sixteenth street, which raises Mr. Harnley's local citrus holdings to sixteen acres. He owns ten acres in oranges on West Tenth street.

Mrs. M. Godfried of San Francisco, a daughter of Mr. Harnley, recently purchased from Ernest C. Mehl and J. B. Perschbacher a ten-acre orange grove in West Nineteenth street.

San Bernardino Monthly Total Sets High Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 28.—Eclipsing the November, 1924, mark by far and surpassing all former monthly records, building in this city for the current month to date was estimated at $750,000 by the building inspector.

This unusual total, however, is accounted for with the issuance of the permit to construct the new County Courthouse, for which the contract was awarded ten days ago, and which in itself accounts for $600,000.

The November, 1924, total was $271,347. The total for 1925 to date stands at $3,009,823.

With the city enjoying the most prosperous era in its history, building in all lines here is noticeably on the upward trend. Among projects now under way are the new Courthouse, a six-story business building, a four-story theater, an eight-story hotel and numerous other smaller buildings. One six-story business block and a six-story hotel have been completed already this year.

Twenty Pupils Register for Glendale Study

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Nov. 28.—Twenty students registered for the course of study in the class in real estate that was started this week by the Glendale Realty Board under the direction of W. A. Horn, chairman of the board's educational committee.

The Glendale board last year graduated the largest class in the State, and it is the aim of Horn and the officials of the board to bring the number of students this year up to that of the former class. The course this year will extend over a period of twenty-six weeks, which is six weeks longer than the course undertaken by the former class.

Membership has been restricted to members of the board or to their salesmen. This year those who have been in the real estate business for six months, though not board members, will be asked to join.

The course is conducted under the auspices of the California Real Estate Association and the extension department of the University of Southern California.

Bakersfield's Construction Ahead for Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 27.—Permits issued for the current month by City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard have a total value of $136,485.

Comparing statistics for the years 1924 and 1925, facts are brought to light that show a steady growth of the city's general prosperity in the past twelve months. Up to this time last year, less than $1,000,000 worth of construction had been done and $83,712 worth of permits granted during November, 1924, which shows a gain of more than $50,000 during November this year.

Eighty-one structural building permits granted this month are valued at $106,348, a decrease of $54,000 from last month's figure of $160,720 for 101 permits allowed.

A brave attempt to make up for this decrease is noted, however, in the forty-eight plumbing permits issued and valued at $21,196.65, a $5000 rise above the $16,056 worth of permits granted in October this year. During the latter month fifty-three permits were granted.

Homeseekers' Rates to State Are Cut Lower

The Homeseekers' rate committee of the California Real Estate Association, according to Herman Janss, a member of the committee, has been advised that homeseeker fares from eastern points to California will be effective in January under the same general conditions as were authorized during 1925, except that there will be a reduction in the minimum requirement, which will apply to parties of fifteen or more instead of twenty-five or more.

According to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, in a letter to the association, in order to obtain the reduction the return limit on the tickets was reduced to twelve days instead of fifteen, from the date of sale. Tickets will be on sale the first and third Saturdays of each month, at rate of one fare plus $5 for the round trip per capita, stopovers being permitted.

The California Real Estate Association, co-operating with the Western Realty Association and Chairman H. H. Richardson of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, sought during the past year for improved terms for homeseekers coming to Western States.

PLAN STORES, OFFICES

Plans have been prepared by Gable and Wyant for a two-story Italian style store and office building on Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, for the Book Holding Company. The structure will cost about $35,000 and will contain twelve offices and two studio stores.

LODGE SITE FOR MASONS PURCHASED

Largest Fraternal Body in Huntington Beach Closes Deal for Property

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 28. The possibility of the Masonic Lodge erecting a new lodge hall here was augmented today when it became known that the organization has purchased two lots located on the southeast corner of Fifth street and Walnut avenue.

The Masonic order in Huntington Beach is one of the largest organizations in the town. There are more than 200 members, according to officers of the lodge.

For the past several years the lodge has been meeting in the Odd Fellows' Hall at the corner of Main street and Ocean avenue. The Odd Fellows' Hall has been practically the only lodge hall in the city.

Officers of the Masonic order refused to say whether or not the lodge contemplated building on its property. They did, however, state that it was the intention of the organization to erect a hall some time.

The Moose Lodge, another strong club in this city, recently announced plans to build a new lodge hall. It will be located on Main street, near the Southern California Edison Company Building.

PLANS CHICKEN RANCHES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 28.—J. A. Erhart has sold five acres of his property on Pacoima avenue, near Tulare street, to A. E. Hadley, a contractor of Glendale. Hadley will subdivide the land into acre tracts and will erect five homes. These will be sold as chicken ranches to meet the demand for such property in this section.

Home Building Program is on at Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 28.—A building program was started this week in the area south of Third street. Several contractors alive to demands for homes in this section, are erecting houses in the tract. Plans are completed for the improvement of Kidson Square, a tract of seventy-two lots, just east of Lankershim Boulevard. Five homes are being built by William Brasee.

All the lots on Landale street, in the Koster tract have been sold and four houses are being erected by Frank Honn. Lawrence Honn is also building four dwellings on Sarah and Hortense streets. Bayne & Schofield, realty dealers, are active operators in the tracts named.

Tulare City Leads County With Activity

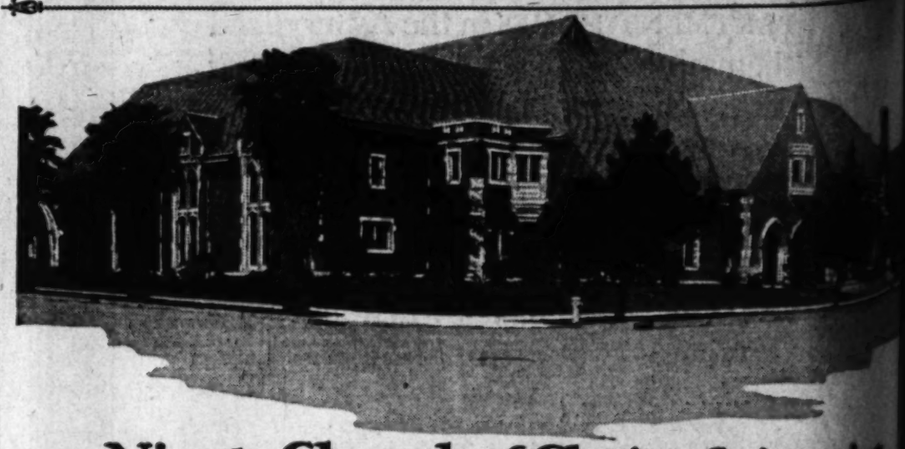
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Nov. 28.—November building in Tulare County was led by the city of Tulare with a total of $26,477, a healthy gain over the total last November of $24,000. Total to date for 1925 is $262,937 as compared with $163,973 on December 1.

Leading Realty Man Indorses Study Courses

According to Frazier O. Reed, prominent realty man of San Jose, and former president of the State association, the educational program of that organization is one of its most important functions. Reed is taking an active part in the formation of a real estate class in San Jose, which will use the material provided for the State association by the University of Southern California.

F. C. Colridge, field representative of the university, has just returned from a trip through the northern part of the State, assisting local realty boards in organizing classes. The Fresno, Stockton, Lodi and Burlingame boards completed the organization of classes, while Richmond, Martinez, Sacramento, San Rafael, Santa Rosa and Modesto are enrolling students in the course. It is anticipated that over 200 class members from these boards will be devoting one night a week for twenty-six weeks to a study of real estate.



Ninth Church of Christ Scientist

433 South Normandie Avenue

When "Simons Brick" is used, the builder gets all the virtues of well-made brick plus the dependable services of an organization with a 40-year reputation for promptness, fairness and 100 per cent co-operation.

SIMONS BRICK

SIMONS BRICK CO., 125 West Third St., Los Angeles WALTER R. SIMONS

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...County



...Realty ...dorses ...Courses

...Frazier O. Reed, ...man of San Jose, ...dent of the State ...educational pro... ...ganization is one ...portant functions. ...n active part in ...f a real estate ..., which will use ...ided for the State ...he University of ...da.

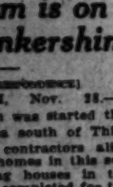
...field representa... ...rety, has just re... ...trip through the ...the State, assist... ...boards in organiz... ...Fresno, Stockton, ...ame boards com... ...mation of classes, ...Martinez, Sacra... ..., Santa Rosa and ...illing students in ...anticipated that ...mbers from these ...voting one night ...ty-six weeks to a ...ate.

...uilding ...m is on ...nkershim

...NOVEMBER 28.—A ...n was started this ...a south of Third ...contractors alive ...omes in this sec... ...g houses in the ...completed for the ...Kidson Square, a ...two lots, just east ...Boulevard. Five ...built by William ...Landale street, in ...have been sold ...are being erected ...Lawrence Honn ...four dwellings on ...nee streets. Bayne ...ty dealers, are ac... ...the tracts named.

...City ...County ...Activity

...DISPATCH] ...28.—November ...e County was led ...ular with a total ...ealthy gain over ...ember of $24,000, ...r 1925 is $262,927 ...h $165,973 on De...



$2,500 A YEAR

"Know Your Eggs"

The BIG PROFITS to be ... from egg production are ... astonishing when the facts ... known. 1000 hens, easily ... on one acre at Ventura ... Acres, on Ventura Blvd., ... the supervision of our ... poultry expert, will make you ... least $2500 a year. 700 pens ... pigeons or 200 rabbits will ... you the same.

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COME TO OUR OFFICE ... DAY — YOU'LL GET ... FACTS.

We'll take you out ... Write for FREE BOOKLET

TO GET: 20 lbs. of ... only 25¢ ...

THE BUTTERFIELD-HUNNICUTT LAND CO.

OFFICE AT ... Tel. ...

...Orange Grove Market Good ...in Glendo...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDORA, Nov. 28.—One ...cal real estate firm has ... it believes is a record in ... of orange grove property ... turning of more than ... worth of acreage within ... three weeks. The deals ...

The sale of ten acres of ... cia and navel groves on ... avenue to S. Stevens of Los ... for a consideration of $2...

The sale of a seven and ... acre grove on Leodora ... an Anaheim man for $2...

N. A. Grandstaff sold ... of bearing oranges located ... rn. Madre avenue to H. F. ... hart of Glendora for $3...

Edward Stickney sold a ... grove on Foothill Boulevard ... Mrs. Anna Murphy of San ... briel for $17,500.

R. M. Waddell sold five ... bearing grove on Elder ... Frank E. Dugay of Inglewood ... the two-acre property of J. A. ... on Ellen avenue was sold to T. ... Richardson of Pasadena.

VAN NUYS IS TO HAVE NEW PARISH HALL

St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Also to Construct Parochial School

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 28.—... with announcement of other ... ing progress here, comes word ... the congregation of St. Elizabeth ... Catholic Church is preparing ... erect a parish hall and parochial ... school, at a total expenditure ... $50,000. This was announced ... day by Rev. Edmond ... priest in charge.

After a meeting during the ... by representative members of ... church, it was decided formally ... plan additional buildings to ... church property on Kitts... street and Cedros avenue, ... the gradual growth of the ... and a parochial school and ... house of large dimensions ... decided on as the first unit in ... general program. At this ... inary meeting more than ... was subscribed, with plans ... for the pledging of the remainder ... $48,000 from others.

Father Keehan said today ... he expects to have both ... ready for occupancy by ... tember.

This part of Van Nuys is ... becoming a section of ... churches. The new ... church, at Kittridge street ... Vesper avenue was completed ... few months ago. The ... Christian church, adjoining ... being built at a cost of $1... George A. Chapman, contractor, ... nearing completion, with ... ready started for the formal ... cation that is to be held ... cember 26.

CREAMERY NOW IN NEW PLANT

... Costs $93,000 ...Without Equipment

...dern Devices for Milk ...dling Installed

...n Comes With Rapid ...wth of Business

... the completion of their ... creamery building ... Creamery Company ... up quarters in one of ... modern plants in the ... ...ructure is in the 1400 ... North Main street and ... line. It represents an in... ... of $93,000 exclusive of ... and equipment.

...ant was designed and built ... Company to ex... ...rapid and sanitary han... ...milk and dairy products. ...ling room, which is com... ...screened off from other ... of the building, is kept ...ure clean at all times, the ... floor being constantly ...ed with water. Milk is fed ... from the cooler to the ... machines, filling twenty ... at one operation. This ... is chased by sanitary ex... ...to the cleanest and most ...anner of handling milk. ...ximately 150,000 was expended ... the refrigerating system, ...ed bottling machinery.

...xpansion of the Henry ... Company is due to the ...crease in business during ...e years that the firm has ...ed. During that peri... ...ly distribution of over ...ons with twenty-seven ...ty employees earning ...al of $150,000 a year has ...n. The new plants will ...e handle four times the ...siness with correspond... ...ase of pay roll and em...

...ad building for the ... was financed by the ...ecurities Company. Ninety ...ans were allowed for the ... of the plant.

...PERMITS BOOST ...COMMUNITY'S MARK

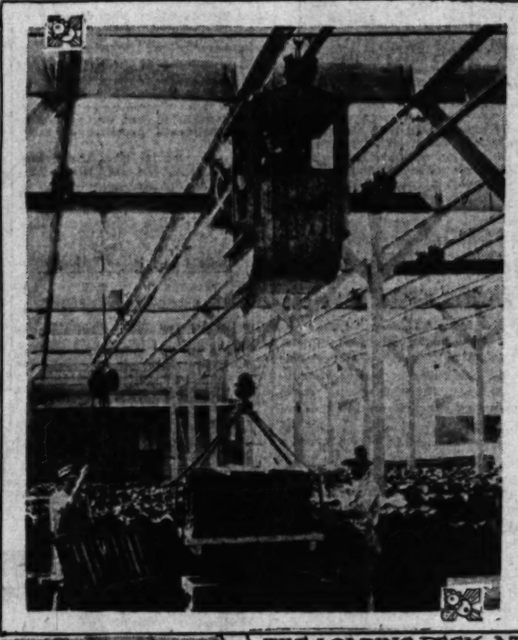
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28. ... the past few days four per... ...ave been added to the num... ...on erection of new homes ...ington Park. R. G. Brown... ...ed a permit for a new ... at 3... South Boyle Ave... ...cost $4000; Mrs. C. B. ... a new residence at 354 ... ...ed to cost $3200, and ... residence at 1611 East ... to cost $5000. H. K. ... will erect a new residence ... South Rugby street to ...

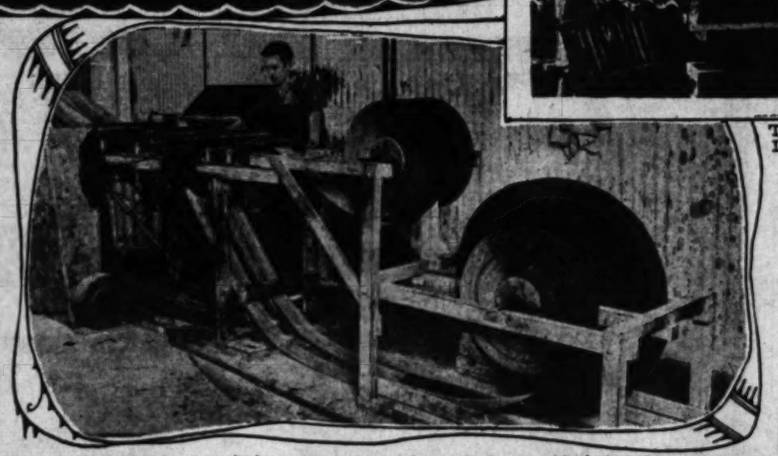
Views Illustrative of Growth and Expansion in Local Industrial Field



INTERIOR VIEW BOTTLING ROOM, NEWLY COMPLETED HENRY CREAMERY



TILE LOADING DECK AT L. A. PRESSED BRICK COMPANY'S PLANT



TREATING PLASTER LATH AT PLASTOID PRODUCTS COMPANY PLANT



SHOWING NOVEL DEVICE FOR HOISTING LOADS TO LEVEL OF CAR DOORS; USED AT PLASTOID FACTORY

Concern Fills Large Oriental Honey Order

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 28.—The A. I. Root Company, distributers of honey and honey products and manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies, who are now installed in their new Alhambra plant, shipped 20,000 pounds of honey this week to China. Part of the shipment was consigned to Tien-tsin and the balance to Shanghai.

An order for 200 cases was also shipped recently to Europe.

In addition to its export business the Root company is taking care of a growing domestic trade. Since occupying the new plant on Winchester avenue the firm has been doing an increasing business, according to A. L. Boyden, president. The last of the machinery was installed last week.

BEGINS RESIDENCE

Richard M. J. Cox, who recently purchased a lot on Central Place, Flintridge, has started the erection of a home there. He will build an attractive English type bungalow planned to make the most of the lovely view of Flintridge and the Sierra Madre Mountains which is obtained from his property.

LOCAL LATH USED IN NORTH

All of the gypsum-centered plaster lath used in Oakland, and between 75 and 80 per cent of that utilised in San Francisco, is furnished by Los Angeles, was the surprising disclosure contained in a report prepared yesterday by R. M. Greenleaf, vice-president and general manager of the Plastoid Products Company.

The establishment of the virtual monopoly exercised in the northern cities by the local product was brought about by the discovery that the sand of the bay region has a peculiar affinity for the Los Angeles lath, and will not adhere successfully to any other, Greenleaf declared. Other tests made by the northern builders also have caused them to come to the conclusion the local material is generally superior to any other offered, he said.

Coincident with the revelation, came the announcement that the company tomorrow will ship 20,000 yards of plaster lath to go into the construction of the new Oakland Y. W. C. A. Huge quantities of the material have been shipped in the last few months to both San Francisco and Oakland, Greenleaf stated.

To meet the northern demand and keep pace with local consumption, the company has been forced to more than double its production, the official stated. Output during the last six months of the current year was 117 1-2 per cent greater than during the first six months, the company's report disclosed.

LLEWELLYN, STEEL MAN, IS HONORED

Head of Big Iron Works Elected to Directorate of Institute

Announcement that Reese Llewellyn, president of the Los Angeles iron works bearing his name, had been elected a director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, was made yesterday by H. G. Miller, president of the Union Iron Works, on his return yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he attended the third annual convention of the national institute.



H.G. Miller

"A program of market development which should directly affect the tonnage of each member for years to come, was mapped out at the convention," Miller declared, "and a plan was inaugurated for solving technical problems through a carefully considered research program.

"Southern California's division of the California Institute of Steel Construction was commended highly on its booklet, 'Why Take A Chance?' made up of photographs and reproductions of newspaper stories dealing with the Santa Barbara earthquake, and stressing the desirability of rebuilding with steel.

"Interesting remarks, showing the advantages of steel in a comparison between buildings of steel frame construction, and structures of other material were made by Albert C. Martin, well-known Los Angeles architect. Along the same line, John L. Civmer, of the Northern California division of the institute, described the havoc wrought by earth tremors among Santa Barbara buildings, which were not of steel construction."

Infirmary Unit is Planned for Anaheim School

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 28.—Partial plans for the construction of a new infirmary at St. Catherine's School were revealed here in the record of building permits issued.

The new building will be one story, costing approximately $14,000.

The infirmary will have comfortable accommodations for approximately twenty-four patients, although in emergencies it will be possible to care for more. The structure will be finished in stucco and will be modern throughout.

Other improvements for which permits have been issued include an addition on the north end of the main building, which will cost about $1400.

Whittier Man Named in Beach Hotel Proposal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 28.—J. H. Macklin of Whittier, a former City Councilman, and a large property owner here, was in Huntington Beach Saturday looking over property interests. It is reported that Macklin is negotiating for property on the ocean front, with a view to erecting a three-story reinforced concrete hotel building.

According to the reports, the new hotel will have a frontage of 100 feet on Ocean avenue and will be 150 feet deep. A foundation for six stories will be laid under the structure so that it may be enlarged at any time, it is understood.

The proposed hotel building will cost about $150,000, it is declared.

Titled Buyer Selects Site in Hacienda Park

Sir Wilburt McKenzie is the most recent of notables to select Hacienda Park as a homesite.

John A. Evans, president of the corporation bearing his name, remembered this gentleman as one of the first ten men who viewed the tract immediately after it was opened, and remembers his declaration "that I will be back some day."

McKenzie is a noted inventor and his automatic devices in connection with the tank during the World War attracted much attention. His plans for the future are as yet undecided, except that he wants to live in Los Angeles.

BUILD FLAT STRUCTURE

A contract has been awarded to the General Construction Company at about $4000 for a one-story brick store and apartment building at 3153 Glendale Boulevard for Mrs. E. G. Bray.

GETS SCHOOL CONTRACT

A contract has been awarded to Dan Callahan at $87,407 for a new building at the Second street school site. Plans were prepared by Charles M. Hutchinson.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Sam Seelig has awarded a contract at $101,000 to the Arthur Bard & Co. for a five-story reinforced concrete hotel building at 668 South Rampart avenue.

LOCAL FIRM BOOKS BIG TILE ORDER

Installs New Handling Department Following Experimental Work

Culminating months of experiment, designed to perfect an absolute replica of the old Spanish floor tile, possessing both texture and character, the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company inaugurated a new department to handle this product yesterday with the booking of an order for 10,000 square feet for the Desert Inn, Palm Springs. It was announced that the new tile will be available in all sizes.

Company officials stated yesterday that an increase of about 6 per cent is expected in the sale of roofing tile this year, as compared with last year. With prices generally stable, indications are that the sales of face brick will establish a new high record in 19.. advance bookings showed.

Refractories sales will show a 10 per cent increase over 1924, it was stated.

Organization of Realty Firm is Announced

Herbert J. Odza announces a new real estate concern to be known as Herbert Realty Service with headquarters in the new Textile Center Building recently completed on the corner of East Eighth street and Maple avenue.

The activities of this new concern will be limited almost exclusively to the fast-growing textile and needle industry in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Santee streets and Maple avenue.

A survey made by Odza in the eastern textile markets show that nearly 1000 eastern concerns contemplate maintaining distributing houses in Los Angeles. Associated with him are Roy A. Dorsey and J. A. Hutchings, both of whom have been prominently identified with Lloyd & Casler interests for many years.

Brokers Report Active Mart in East Hollywood

That the real estate market in the East Hollywood district is decidedly in a brisk upward trend was clearly indicated in a report from the real estate firm of A. B. Strode Co., Inc., to the effect that more than $200,000 in sales have recently been made.

The sales included the exchange of residential lots, income property and business sites. Practically all were handled by Frank S. Brown of the firm.

A stronger tone in the rental market was also seen, according to Miss Olive Meyer, in charge of the rental division of the firm.

WILL ERECT FACTORY

Plans have been completed and work will be started soon by the Moran Company on a one-story factory building at 5520 South Boyle avenue for the Baash-Ross Tool Company. The structure is to cost $100,000.

INDUSTRIES ON INCREASE HERE

Chamber of Commerce Survey Shows Gain

Ninety-three Major Plants Are Added

Pay Roll Jump Reflected in Report

Basing the figures on answers to a questionnaire recently sent to every important industry in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, R. D. Sangster, head of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced that there were, at the close of the calendar year 1924, 515 industries here which employed from fifty to more than 500 persons.

This report shows a gain of ninety-three large industries since a similar census in 1923, Sangster said.

Of the 515 industries mentioned, forty-one employ more than 500 persons, according to the survey, sixty-one employ from 250 to 499, 129 employ from 100 to 249, and 248 employ from fifty to ninety-nine.

Similar figures for 1923 were: Forty-one employing 500 or more, fifty-five employing between 250 and 499, 127 employing from 100 to 249, and 198 employing between fifty and 100.

Four petroleum concerns and four newspapers employ more than 500, the report shows, establishing these two as the leading divisions in this class. Others exceeding the 500 figure include: Two auto parts and accessories companies, three in the iron, steel and metal products field, three gas companies, three lumber companies, and two sash and door manufacturers.

The survey recently completed by Sangster showed that there are 550 industries here doing a total business of $1,202,677,004.

BUILDS EIGHTY-FOUR DWELLINGS ON TRACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 28.—Fourteen new houses are under construction in the Magnolia Park section east of here, by E. L. White. They are of brick and stucco and range in price from $4000 to $5000. When they are completed eighty-four houses will have been erected on the tract by Mr. White's forces. All have been sold and are occupied by their purchasers. Several of the newer houses, yet to be finished have been sold to buyers who intend to move on the tract. Mr. White reports property in Magnolia Park in good demand and that houses are sold as fast as they are built.

The Austin Company of California

ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS

Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures

777 EAST WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES

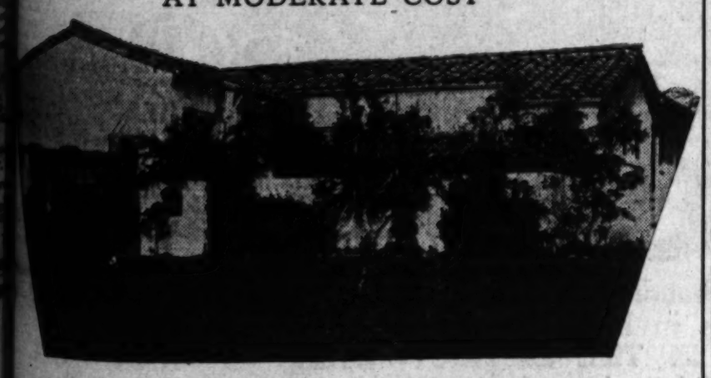
UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES

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Electric Hoists and Cranes

BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVER"

OF BURNED CLAY TILE AT MODERATE COST



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Most of us would be pretty glad to be able to start out in life with 38 years' experience. We could avoid many mistakes. Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company's 38 years of experience have taught us many things that the builder should *not* do . . . as well as many of the things he *should*. ¶ This is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in Southern California. We have "grown up" with Los Angeles. The advice of our experts in all matters of permanent construction is an invaluable part of our service. ¶ Whether your order for face brick, roofing tile, or any of our other products is large or small, this service is yours for the asking. ¶ Visit our display room on the Sixth Floor of the Frost Building, Broadway at Second Street where there is a wealth of information available to you. . . . No obligation.

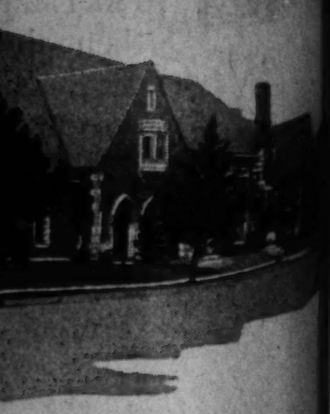
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...st Scientist ...enue

...e builder gets all ... plus the depend... ...o-year reputation ...cent co-operation.

...BRICK

WALTER R. SIMONS, Pres. and Gen. ...

DAUM LANDS SITES SECURITIES SERVICE INDUSTRIALS

MR. READER:

Did you buy Industrial Property from us last week?

Have you ever owned Good Industrial Property?

THINK IT OVER

Greatest Value in Industrial Property you will ever have presented.

A Lot 100 feet of street frontage by 217.8 feet deep—100 feet of trackage in the rear, being joint tracks of the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Salt Lake lines, for the sum of

$5200.00

THIS PROPERTY LIES NORTH OF SLAUSON AVE. AND HAS EVERY INDUSTRIAL REQUIREMENT.

Terms: $1560.00 cash, balance at the rate of $520.00 every six months. Interest payable semi-annually at the rate of 6% per annum.

Other properties of different shape and different size proportionately priced.

The above figure good from December 1st to 7th

SEE

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

Analytical Realtors *Industrial Analysts*

756 South Spring Street

TRinity 5351

EMPLOYEES TO GET BONUSES

Announcement Made by Local Heater Firm

Cash Gifts to be Based on Annual Pay

Prepares to Boost Output Next Year

Yuletide cheer will be dispensed this year by the Ward Heater Company, which will distribute cash bonuses ranging from 10 to 20 per cent of the annual salaries to all employees that have worked a year or more for the concern, according to an announcement made yesterday by Samuel Sproat, the president of the firm.

"This action was decided upon after we had completed preparations to boost our local production schedules for 1926 to $1,500,000 as a preliminary step toward transferring all of our manufacturing operations from the East to Los Angeles," Sproat declared.

"We felt that those who had stood by us loyally in the past, and were contributing to the company's present success should be rewarded, so we hit upon this scheme."

According to Sproat's announcement, all employees with one year's service with the company will receive 10 per cent of their salaries in the form of a cash bonus at Christmas time. Employees of two years' standing will get 15 per cent of their salaries, while a bonus of 20 per cent will go to those who have worked for the company five years or longer.

Most of this huge sum to be distributed will be invested in California homes, Sproat said.

"Ninety-six per cent of our employees are married and 83 per cent of them either own their own homes or are buying them on the installment plan, we found in a recent survey," the president said.

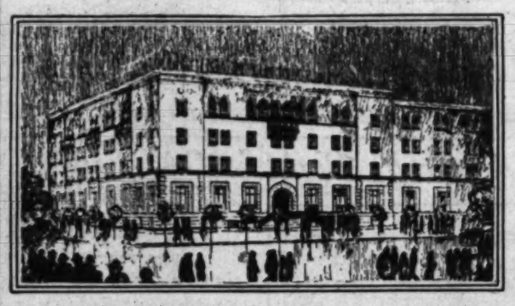
HOLLYWOOD FIRM FINDS TRADE ACTIVE

Sales made during the month of October by the Hodgeman Realty Company totaled $92,500, according to a report made by M. R. Hodgeman.

The month's transactions included, he said: The sale of a six-room bungalow on Stanley avenue to H. Back for $13,000; one-acre homesite on Primrose avenue to V. Lanier for $10,000; six on Primrose avenue for $7500; a five-room bungalow for $9750; a two-acre homesite on Park avenue to C. C. Haddon for $15,000; three lots on Mulholland Drive to J. Mullins for $13,000; a seven-room bungalow on Maple Drive in Beverly Hills to Harry Eddington for $13,500; a lot on Vista street to A. Schramm for $8000."

Hodgman has increased his sales force by adding H. B. Hagenah, Paul J. Hammer and C. A. Snell, all of Hollywood, and who have been in the real estate business in this community for five years.

Pasadena's New Y. M. C. A.



Costs $250,000

Forming a portion of the Pasadena civic group, this new structure is being built on a site covering an entire block at Marengo and Holly street. The work is about half finished and is in charge of W. C. Crowell, a Pasadena contractor. The building was designed by Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury, architects of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Finish Plans for Two Large Showhouses

Plans for two $200,000 theaters, one of which is to be located on Wilshire Boulevard near La Brea, and the other in Lankershim, were completed yesterday.

According to the designs, by L. A. Smith, architect, both structures will be of Class-A construction, involving structural steel, for the theaters proper, while the remainder of each building, to be used for offices and stores, will be of Class-B construction.

The Wilshire Boulevard playhouse will have a seating capacity of 2000, while the Lankershim theater is planned to accommodate 1400. The office and store section of the Wilshire establishment will be two stories in height, covering an area, 35x140 feet, while the entire building site measures 135x162 feet. The Lankershim site is 100x200 feet, with a space, 72x100 feet, devoted to the office and store section.

PORT TRANSIT SHED

A steel frame transit shed will be erected at Berth 230-A and B, Los Angeles Harbor, for the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The piles and concrete floors have already been placed.

PLANS RESIDENCE

Plans have been prepared by Siegfried Goetze for a two-story, fourteen-room Italian style frame and stucco residence in Beverly Hills for Mr. McCarthy.

Ground Broken for New Upland Trade Buildings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, Nov. 28.—Ground was broken for two new business structures in Upland this week, representing an expenditure in excess of $25,000.

Walter E. Allen is to erect a one-story reinforced concrete building at 132 Second avenue, with a frontage of seventy-three feet and 140 feet deep, which will house the business of the Upland Transfer Company of which he is head. W. Clyde Jones is the contractor and the building is to cost $17,000.

Leonard Puehler was issued a permit this week by City Clerk E. C. Mehl for the erection of a one-story reinforced concrete business building at 336 Second avenue. The new building is to have a frontage of fifty feet and will be 100 feet deep. It will adjoin the Colonial Theater Building, also owned by Mr. Puehler. The new structure is to cost $8000, and W. Clyde Jones has the contract.

POSTOFFICE IMPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 28.—Great improvements have been made to the building housing the postoffice. The entire building has been painted, inside and out and a downstairs room which was used as an office for the Hotel Elton made over into an office for a real estate firm.

NAME ALLEN AS NATIONAL BOARD HEAD

San Francisco Realty Man Succeeds St. George Holden as Vice-President

Harry B Allen, for two years president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and director at large of the California Real Estate Association, has accepted the vice-presidency of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for 1926. He succeeds St. George Holden, who was elected at the Detroit convention, but was unable to serve owing to pressure of business.

The district includes the States of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

As Vice-President-elect Harry B. Allen will take office at the beginning of the new year, on or about the time President-elect Harry H. Culver becomes head of the California Real Estate Association. He has written to the State Association stating he would be glad to meet the State officers in conference at an early date, to mold the plans for the organization work.

Mr. Allen is head of the firm of Allen & Co., home builders and subdividers of the famous Sea Cliff property overlooking the Golden Gate.

Plans Storage Building

Plans have been prepared by John M. Cooper for a brick sales and storage building at Ninth street and Garland avenue for the Maytag Washing Machine Company.

SOUTHWEST SHOWS GAIN IN ACTIVITY

Multiple Listing Service Contributing Cause, Realty Board Head Declares

Increased activity in real estate transactions in Southwest Los Angeles was clearly indicated by the volume of sales made in October, through the multiple listing service of the Los Angeles Realty Board, southwest branch, according to H. E. Nightingale, president of the branch.

More sales were made through the service, in which 250 real estate offices participate, than in any other month in this year, 25 per cent of all listings filed being sold. The total value of residences and lots sold through the service was approximately $500,000, and the average value of each sale, including vacant lots, amounted to $5200. Available November data also show a consistent gain in activity.

Mr. Nightingale said that uninflated values in this district and the fact that it is steadily being built up with the more modest homes of substantial business people of the city, are the causes for the growth of the section. The recently completed storm drain system and the present street improvement program have greatly increased the popularity of the section.

CONTEMPLATE THEATER

The erection of a theater and store building is contemplated by Bouttier Brothers on Vermont avenue north of Hollywood Boulevard, it is said.



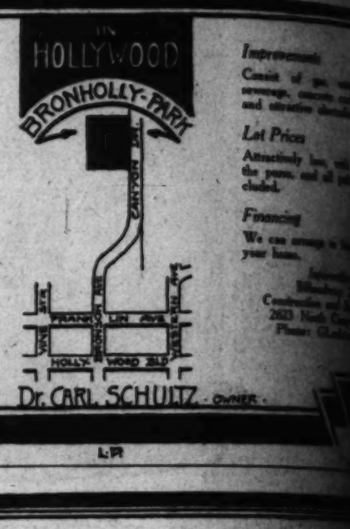
BRONHOLLY PARK

Commanding Location

Nowhere in this magnificent Southland is it possible to find a homesite so desirably located—nestled in the finest residential foothills of Hollywood, adjoining Hollywoodland and Griffith Park, is beautiful Bronholly Park.

Alluring Homesites

Level or hillside lots of just the right size for the home ideal, overlooking a most magnificent view of the city, wonderful Sepulveda Canyon and Griffith Park.



Improvements

Consist of gas, water, sewerage, concrete curbs and gutters and attractive sidewalks.

Lot Prices

Attractively low, with terms the purse, and all taxes included.

Financing

We can arrange a loan on your home.

Dr. CARL SCHULTZ, OWNER

Builders' Construction Co., 2623 North Canyon Drive, Phone Glad



Fontana Strain White Leghorn Record Layers

"We Offer You this Opportunity at Fontana"

Don't Delay—



Clip and Mail Today

Fontana Farms Co.
631 So. Spring St.
Suite 600

Times 11-29-25

Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana and details of your finance plan.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

Note: If you give P. O. Box, Give street address also.

To Get Facts About Fontana

—Send us the coupon.

—Call at any of our offices.

—Telephone TRinity 3064.

—Or Drive Out to Fontana.

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INGLEWOOD
F. H. ELMORE, Mgr.
209 N. Market St.

HOLLWOOD
F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr.
1805 N. Western Ave.

PASADENA
C. W. PREWETT, Mgr.
760 E. Colorado St.

HUNTINGTON PARK
W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr.
418 S. Pacific Blvd.

SANTA MONICA
F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr.
1348 Third St.

"Right Now—in Your Hands—the way to a Home with Income"

You now have—right in your hands—the opportunity to get the facts about Fontana, "Southern California's Leading Fruit and Poultry Community." If you have a reasonable amount of capital to invest, a Fontana "Home With Income" awaits you. We have done everything to simplify your start; it only remains for you to signify your interest by filling out and sending us the above coupon in order that we can get in touch with you.

During the past 90 days we have helped 207 families get started at Fontana under the Fontana Plan of combined fruit and poultry raising. In that time they invested $667,000 in Fontana groves and vineyards as sites for their homes and poultry units.

They are just starting now; but they will make money. There are profits in poultry at Fontana. We have said before, and we repeat it here, that this year Fontana poultrymen are getting over $1,000,000 from eggs alone, while 200,000 laying hens at Fontana, in 200 plants, are netting between $300,000 and $400,000.

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

Fontana Farms Company

Phone TRinity 3064

631 South Spring Street—Suite 600



Fontana Strain White Leghorn Record Layers

Soon out of reach

—to many who can easily buy at TODAY'S PRICES



INCOME LOTS at PRICES ORIGINAL

The final block of INCOME SITES south of Wilshire boulevard in Westwood is on the market TODAY.

This property is adjacent to the portion of Westwood where the GREATEST FUTURE DEVELOPMENT is planned. They offer one of the most exceptional investment opportunities Westwood has as yet presented.

Westwood Hills

There are hundreds of families in Los Angeles today who own fine homes in high-class districts JUST BECAUSE THEY BOUGHT IN THE DISTRICT WHILE IT WAS STILL YOUNG. Advancing value and development gradually built up the worth of their property.

In Westwood today YOU have the same opportunity that others have had in years gone by in other sections. BUT WITH THESE ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGES

(1) You do not "Pioneer" in Westwood.
(2) Your opportunity for increased value is greater.

Authorities predict the Westwood area will become the "cream" of future Wilshire district residential communities. You can stand on any of the Westwood View homesites and prove that to yourself when you see the marvelous panorama of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the Bay Districts which spreads before your eyes. You can prove there is no pioneering to do at Westwood when you inspect the scores of miles of improved streets, utility improvements, etc., AS WELL AS THE HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

HOW TO GO

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE WESTWOOD OBSERVATION TOWER, COR. BEVERLY GLEN AND WILSHIRE BLVDS.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale



LY PARK

OOD

LY-PARK

Improvements

Consist of gas, water, electricity, sewerage, concrete curbs and gutters and attractive electroliers.

Lot Prices

Attractively low, with terms to suit the purse, and all public utilities included.

Financing

We can arrange to finance and build your home.

Information:
BRoadway 2707.
Construction and Sales Office:
2623 North Canyon Drive.
Phone: GLadstone 6686.

CHULTZ, OWNER.

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can easily buy
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10483 WILKINS AVE.
Open for Inspection.

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D.

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 South Western
Phone WAshington 1
Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead
Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone OXford
Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica
Westwood Tract Offices:
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Phone OXford
Santa Monica Blvd. Cor. Manning Ave.
Ph. Santa Monica
10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica
Wilshire Blvd. at Selby Ave.
Ph. Santa Monica

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925. IN THE VAN

ROWTH OF AUTO ROW KEEPS PACE WITH CITY IN LAST TWENTY YEARS



CHARLES S. HOWARD POINTING TO THE FIRST BUICK HE SOLD 1905

FIGUEROA STREET
THEN and NOW
1905 1925



Photographs Show Progress in Fifth of Century

It is almost unbelievable that only twenty years ago automobiles were little seen on the streets of Los Angeles. Today one has to be careful in crossing the streets, out of the central traffic zone, because of the traffic. The photographs assembled by Charles Hamilton Owens show graphically how twenty years ago—one generation—traffic problems were about as unknown as is the fourth dimension!

AKERS CONTINUE PACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Mich.) Nov. 28.—is the automotive in- continues to main- for pace. While report slight cur- output, the aggregate for November is ex- approximate the 400,000 will compare favorably established in Oc- 454,377 units were a new monthly mark. of a strong market gratifying to all of automotive prod- as it does that instead of a saturated market, the condition of the country is such that there probably will be a continued demand for cars.

Evidence of the optimistic outlook is furnished by the announcement of expansion plans by the leading makers. Buick has appropriated $2,000,000 to be used for increasing production to 1200 cars a day. The company, working practically at capacity for many months, has found it to be impossible to keep pace with the orders for cars, despite gigantic production facilities. Peak production will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



Almost two years ago, the public eagerly conferred on the Chrysler Six the leadership which the new Chrysler Six car now so positively re-affirms.

Chrysler pioneered in providing a degree of performance, quality and riding comfort which began to render obsolete the heavy, older-fashioned, costly vehicles; and it now goes even farther, with more alloy steels than before, and with the still higher quality which increased production makes possible.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4841.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 So. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700.

CHRYSLER SIX

REVOKE 248 LICENSES IN 10 MONTHS

Nearly One-Half Were Caused by Drivers' Drunkenness

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—Warfare waged against the criminally careless motor vehicle operator in every section of California resulted in the revocation of licenses of 248 persons during the first ten months of 1925, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced today.

Of the total number of licenses revoked, 112, or nearly one-half belonged to persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. Speeding and reckless driving were responsible for seventy-six revocations while licenses of forty minors were canceled at the request of parents. Nineteen were revoked by court order and one for mental disability.

Commenting on the total Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, declared every revocation probably meant the saving of at least one life. Marsh added that the new law requiring examinations for prospective operators was doing much to weed out the mentally and physically unfit.

ROADS OPENED

Williams to Grand Canyon road and Maine and Flagstaff to Grand Canyon roads are now open and good, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The eastern drives to Desert View and Moencopi-Hopi Indian Village are now closed but the drive to Grand View is open. All western drives are open and good, being paved. All trails excepting the North Rim and Utah country are open and good.

CLEANS CAR WITH FLAG; TO LEARN PATRIOTIC POEM

Morris Marks of Newburgh, N. Y., who was found guilty of using an American flag to clean his car, was sentenced to visit Washington's headquarters once each week until Thanksgiving morning and learn the history of the United States and its flag, and memorize a poem on the flag.

Auto Contract Not Usurious, Court Ruling

A decision has just been rendered in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county by Judge Ruben Schmidt, which decides that conditional contracts of sale used in the sale of automobiles or any other personal property upon a time payment plan do not come within the purview of the usury laws of the State of California. This decision was rendered in the case of Berger vs. Lodge et Wilkerson and conforms to the recent decisions rendered by the Superior Court of Kern county in the suits of O. W. Carter vs. San Joaquin Valley Securities Company and Murphy vs. Agen. In the Carter case Judge H. A. Peairs presided and in the Murphy case Judge Erwin Owen presided. In all of these decisions the respective judges held that conditional contracts upon a time basis are distinctly contracts of sale upon a time-selling price and have none of the characteristics of a loan or forbearance of money within the meaning of the usury law. These decisions hold that anyone selling personal property can have a cash price and also can have a time-selling price, which is considerably higher than the cash sales price. In fact, there is no limit from a legal standpoint as to the amount that can be added by the dealer, if desired upon a time sales basis.

OPEN COLTON AVENUE

Colton avenue between Santa Ana River and Mission Boulevard has been opened to travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GET LICENSE ON OUT OF STATE BILL OF SALE

Many inquiries are now being received by the touring department of the National Automobile Club as to how to register foreign cars under California license after nonresident permits have been expired. Certificates of title will be honored as evidence of ownership from the following States: Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Wyoming, Florida, Indiana, Oregon and Virginia. Applications when accompanied by certificate of registration and notarized bill of sale will be accepted as sufficient evidence of ownership, or a certificate of registration accompanied by original lease contract, showing same to have been paid up, will be accepted.

FEDERAL AID IS INVESTMENT

State Highway Officials Issue Statement

Vehicle Operating Waste Saved by Roads

Apportionment Factors Are Recited

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—That Federal aid in highway work is not a gratuity to States but a sound investment is a matter to which public attention is invited by the American Association of State Highway Officials in a statement recently issued bearing upon the method of apportioning funds authorized by Congress for road construction. The statement points out that with approximately $8,000,000,000 already invested in automobile vehicles and only about $1,000,000,000 a year going into highways, 60 per cent of which is applied to local roads, there is ample room for the profitable invest-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PIONEER FIRM OBSERVES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Howard Automobile Company Rises From Small Beginning to Largest on Coast

When scientists picture for our amazed eyes the gigantic creatures that made up the only traffic problems of Los Angeles and vicinity 40,000 and more years ago, a mere twenty years ago seems but a look into last week. Yet the twenty years dating from 1905 have brought to Los Angeles its most sweeping changes—with the motor car one of the foremost factors.

Just what has happened to Los Angeles in the last two decades is strikingly recalled by the observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Howard Automobile Company. It was twenty years ago that Charles S. Howard founded what became the largest motor-car distributing organization in the world. And going back over the period of the Howard activities as Buick distributor has brought conditions of those "first days" into startling contrast with the Los Angeles and the Howard organization of today.

When Howard began Buick sales in Los Angeles, he located in the center of the then automobile row which clustered in improvised buildings in South Main street and vicinity. The imposing buildings of large floor areas were far in the future then. One-story affairs, converted into sales-rooms and rear garages served to display and service the mechanical wonders of the day.

There were no traffic problems. Los Angeles at that time was proudly boasting a population of 203,000. It was a cheering figure then but small when contrasted to the present population of 1,160,000. In the entire State there were less automobiles than will now pass Seventh and Broadway on any ordinary busy day. Real paved roads were rarities. Today in California, outside of municipal limits, there are 3448 miles in paved State highways and 4072 miles in county concreted roads.

The horse remained the chief mode of transportation. Photographs of Broadway at the 1905 period show that the telephone poles served as hitching posts, too. And could Figueroa street, with its dense traffic of today, be imagined without an automobile in sight? In fact, a photograph shows only two horse-drawn vehicles as far as the eye could reach. Those days too, were long before the big West Seventh-street development.

The growth of the Howard Automobile Company typifies the tremendous developments that have taken place in the motor-car industry on the Pacific Coast and particularly in Los Angeles. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PACKARD



How Often Do You Buy a War Tax?

Those who buy the Packard Six expect, on the average, to keep their cars more than five years, spending the minimum in war tax and other outside charges.

Packard encourages its owners in keeping their cars, through retaining the beauty of Packard lines and in announcing no yearly models. It is now more than ten years since Packard offered yearly models.

The most recent evidence of Packard's interest in its owners is the chassis lubricator and motor oil rectifier—which together double the life of the car.

The price of the Packard Six 5-passenger Sedan delivered in California is $2915

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

...EW Ninth-Street Viaduct to Aid Industrial Section

...UCTURE FIRST SIX PLANNED

...unty and Rail Lines to Share Cost

...ufacturing District Growth Spurred

...nomic Loss Will be ...ved by Viaducts

...the opening of the Ninth-...duct it is estimated by ...city on the subject that ...ts will retrieve an eco-...ss of $125,000 a day. ...tremendous industrial dis-...of the river was greatly ...ed to development and ex-...ion by the intensely congested ...ditions due to inadequate ...for the present. The old wood-...ge over the Santa Fe and ...Pacific tracks, as well as ...on Ninth street, could ...but a small fraction of the ...cars bound to and from ...trial section.

...construction was de-...the glow street construc-...ere was an enormous loss ...city in taxes, and a greater ...to the industrial plants ...delayed production.

...ATES CONGESTION

...new Ninth-street viaduct ...ently thrown open the ...rapid expansion. Conges-...has been entirely eliminated ...ongside point. The new ...has a capacity of 18,000 ...cars and trucks per hour, ...is the first of six viaducts ...ing busy trucks and river. ...dollars has already ...ent for viaducts, the ex-...of construction to be borne ...the city, county and the ...The city and county are ...$3,131,000 and the rail-...balance.

...of the East Side indus-...in a new Jordan line ...duction sedan" from the ...Company revealed ...industrial section ...the new Ninth-street ...The inspection party, in ...Harry A. Lord, vice-...the Los Angeles Traffic ...traveled east over the ...made a complete cir-...factory area and resi-...sections adjoining. Their ...moved East Ninth street, ...Soto Way, to Downey ...Proceeding south to ...avenue, the Jordan ...on to Long Beach avenue, ...northeast to the Union Pa-...ds. At this point a sub-...grade construction to elimi-...ree-car grade crossing. ...Atlantic avenue brought ...motive car to Whittier ...not having passed some of ...industrial projects in ...California, representing ...ment of approximately ...and covering a large ...ge and service.

...Boulevard a run ...further east past Mon-...and to Montebello ...return over the same ...as far as Indiana street ...over Ninth street ...viaduct again.

...ROWS DISTRICT

...that the map shows clear-...importance and importance ...be served by the new ...viaduct—a vast thrip-...which motor transpor-...more important than to ...other section of Los ...has in reality the ...Southern California's ...structure.

...as the cost of the new ...it is small compared ...benefits achieved. It is a ...beginning of the ex-...viaduct system. It is by ...largest structure of this ...Southern California, hav-...ing a length of 1970 feet. The total cost was $600,000, and a little over a year, or 395 days, were required to build it. The total width is seventy-one feet, with five-foot sidewalks on each side. The arched section consists of three spans extending for 266 feet. The central span is ninety feet long.

Merrill Butler of the City Engineer's office designed the viaduct. Approximately sixteen trains of fifty cars each would be required to haul the material used. There were 550 carloads of rock and sand used, forty-five carloads of reinforcing steel, 125 carloads of cement, sixty carloads of timber for forms, etc., six carloads of piling and five to ten carloads of miscellaneous material. Between five and 100 men were employed daily, and the total amount paid for labor was approximately $125,000.

Few residents of Los Angeles realize the proximity of the East Side district to the downtown section since the new viaduct was opened. There are few, if any, cities of this size which can boast an industrial section within a few squares of the most important retail street—in this case, Broadway.

New Viaduct Helps Industrial District



With the completion of the new Ninth-street viaduct a tremendous development for the district which it serves east of Los Angeles is promised. Heretofore traffic has been severely restricted and growth hampered. On the left is a view of the viaduct, showing but part of the traffic which is now using it. On the right a Jordan car from the Lord Motor Company, with Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company and vice-president of the traffic commission at the wheel, is shown below the viaduct, having just crossed the old wooden one. Below is East Ninth street adjoining the new viaduct. It is 100 feet wide. The unpaved section in the middle is for car tracks. A map of the section, showing the new structure, is shown inserted.

CAR MAKERS CONTINUE PACE

(Continued from First Page)

be in force through the winter months, officials declare.

The $2,000,000 appropriation will be expended for additions to present buildings and for machine and tool equipment, conveyors, etc., to bring production up to the figure of 1200 cars daily and a possible production of 300,000 cars a year. The additions to the plant and installation of equipment will be started at once, Buick officials hope that the increased production may begin early next summer.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Company, one of the keenest observers in the industry, is decidedly optimistic over the outlook for 1926. He predicts that automobile production will reach its highest level in the spring of the coming year. Stocks of automobiles throughout the country are lower today proportionate to the demands than ever before and the used-car market is most satisfactory, he points out. Christmas business, Mr. Jordan believes, will find the United States at the height of the greatest period of prosperity in history.

Packard is continuing capacity output and has sufficient orders on hand to insure the maintaining of this pace until the end of the year. The company now has in operation its own body plant with a capacity of 1200 cars a month, and has under contemplation an increase in its body-building facilities. The company reports it is turning over its inventory every six weeks. Monthly production is running about 3500 cars.

Purchase of a majority interest in Graham Brothers, Inc., by Dodge Brothers was the outstanding feature of the week in automobile circles. Ray A. Graham, secretary of the truck company, has been appointed general manager of Dodge Brothers. Joe B. Graham and Robert C. Graham, president and vice-president, respectively, of Graham Brothers, will become members of the board of directors of Dodge Brothers, Inc. The purchase price was not announced.

Frederick J. Haynes, who has been president and general manager of Dodge Brothers, will continue as president of the company. In addition he will succeed Edwin G. Wilmer as chairman of the executive committee. Wilmer will become chairman of the board of directors. H. H. Pringford will become vice-president of the financial affairs of the company.

Graham Brothers have factories in Detroit, Evansville, Ind., Stockton, Cal., and Toronto, Ont. The truck company, the announcement says, will continue operating as at present with no change in executive personnel.

Graham Brothers have been operating several months as a division of Dodge Brothers, but President Haynes says Dodge Brothers had no financial interest and no participation in its earnings.

With the consummation of this deal, Dodge Brothers, already one of the world's largest producers of automobiles of all classes and standing first in production of three-quarter-ton commercial cars, will take a big stride ahead in the industry. Dodge Brothers are the third largest producers of motor cars and Graham Brothers rank among the leading manufacturers of one and one-half-ton trucks and in production of one and one-half and one-ton trucks combined.

"The bus field, in which Graham Brothers already are active, will be stressed in the new combination," declared President Haynes. "Busses will be sold in increasing thousands every year and the market is wholly without limit."

The new six-cylinder automobile to be introduced by the General Motors Corporation in January as a companion to the Oakland six will be the lowest-priced six-cylinder car in the G.M.C. line, according to reports. The new car will be manufactured in the Oakland factory. The price range has not yet been announced.

Continued discussion of tax reduction with the resultant understanding that a cut of at least 2 per cent is to be made, is causing dealers, distributors and the public to hold back on buying cars and the industry is feeling the effect of it, according to C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors.

"The public is saying to itself: 'Well, if Congress is going to make a 2 per cent reduction, why I will just wait until after March 1, and for the same reason the retail interests are not at all eager to accept new cars that are needed to bring their stocks back to normal.

"Everybody knows that the automobile manufacturers and their dealers are enjoying the greatest year they have ever had. President Coolidge has laid down the general principle that there shall be no interference with business prosperity. Therefore, I contend, and my opinion is shared by other producers in the industry, that Congress should take some immediate action to wipe out the uncertainty and give the business a fair chance to go ahead as it has done in past months.

"My suggestion is that the 2 per cent or other reduction if carried into effect on March 1 should be retroactive, to say November 1, to protect both factories and dealers against the drop in the list price when it is made. I feel so strongly on this matter that I have sent several telegrams to Washington on it."

Chevrolet Motor Company made its formal bow in the motor-bus field with a passenger-bus exhibit at the first annual national motor-bus show in Detroit last week. Three body manufacturers, recognizing the possibilities offered by the Chevrolet one-ton utility express chassis, which recently was lengthened, are building for it a variety of passenger-bus bodies.

George E. Daniels, vice-president and general manager of the Locomobile Company of America, announces the appointment of L. A. Schmidt as consulting engineer and assistant general manager. Mr. Schmidt's experience has been of a very broad nature, extending to both this country and Europe. He was for several years chief engineer of the Fiat in this country and his training in the Turin (Italy) plant was of the most exacting nature.

Nobility Buys American-Made Motor Cars

According to George Wurzburger, vice-president of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local distributors of Kissel sixes and straight eights, the recent Kissel exhibit held at the Olympia Motor Show at London attracted unusual attention and accomplished much in popularizing American-made automobiles abroad.

"Word has just been received from the factory," says Mr. Wurzburger, "that the Kissel exhibit this year was one of the most attractive they have ever held at any European auto show. Several of the leading Kissel models were shown and the entire decorating scheme was carried out in a most unique manner which added to the success of both the Kissel exhibit and the entire show as well.

"The Kissel exhibit was continuously surrounded by inquisitive Europeans from all sections and much favorable comment was heard by those in charge. The things that especially attracted the visitors were Kissel's unique body styles and refinements, as well as the many mechanical features not found on European makes. Mr. Wynmalen, European Kissel sales manager, reports that the exhibit not only popularized Kissel abroad, but also clearly demonstrated American leadership in quality motor car construction.

"Several Kissels were sold on the floor and among the prominent purchasers were the Marquis of Cholmondeley, who purchased a straight eight de luxe brougham sedan, and Lord Ashley, who purchased a straight eight Kissel speedster, both of which were on exhibition."

PIONEER DRIVER FREED

Accused of violating a traffic rule while driving her automobile through Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth Tolmar, aged 45, of Ossining, won leniency for herself in Yonkers City Court recently when she revealed she is one of the pioneer women drivers of the United States and in twenty years never had an accident.

BUILDS 8800 CARS MONTHLY

"October was the biggest month in the history of the Oakland Motor Car Company and so far November is ahead of the previous month," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "There were 8600 cars built in October, or an average of 100,000 annually, an increase of more than 100 per cent over last year."

BUILT BY
Locomobile



5 Passenger Brougham $2285
f. o. b. Bridgeport

A Car That Works With You

Not what a motor *can* do, but what it actually *does* for the driver—that's the only way a car's service can be measured.

Locomobile's companion car, the Junior Eight, is a marvel of co-operation. It stays two jumps ahead; it accepts responsibility. Like the famous larger model, the Junior Locomobile is wrought by craftsmen who are interested solely in perfection. Quick on the turn, daring and sure on the straightaway, fearless, eager to go—this swift, graceful eight makes motoring more glorious than you'll ever believe—till you've tried it.

Open Evenings and Sunday

TOURING ROADSTER BROUGHAM SEDAN

$2135 to $2635

Delivered Here—Completely Equipped

Locomobile Co. of California

1925 South Figueroa Street

PASADENA—Kendall Auto Co.

JUNIOR EIGHT

Your Favorite Feature
the Studebaker *has it!*

No matter what feature you favor in a motor car, *see the Studebaker before you buy!*

For modern improvements and new devices hailed by others as features worthy of your especial consideration, are looked upon by Studebaker merely as *necessary* to the production of a good automobile.

And you'll find the one that appeals to you most included in this single-unit, one-profit motor car. For the Studebaker, though not a car that emphasizes features, is yet a car *composed wholly of them,* plus a perfection in mechanical design and body construction that challenges comparison.

When you buy a Studebaker, you may expect to own all that is new in motor-car design. Whatever your favorite feature may be, the Studebaker salesman will gladly point it out to you—*at its best*—if you will ask him.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.

Figueroa at Pico

6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



25 Miles to the Gallon

58 Miles per Hour

5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds

Prove them Yourself

Experience the thrill of riding or driving a Chrysler Four—

—58 miles per hour for eager mile after mile with purring smoothness—

—5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds with swift-footed sureness—

—25 miles per gallon even with the super-power necessary for such speed and pick-up!

A single ride will prove to you why Chrysler Four justly merits the tremendous popularity it has built up in a few short months.

Today's market holds nothing of any type near the Chrysler Four in price which even closely approaches this supreme combination of performance abilities.

We are eager to give you the opportunity of thoroughly proving these amazing qualities.

CHRYSLER FOUR—*Touring Car, $995; Club Coupe, $995; Coach, $1045; Sedan, $1095. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.*

CHRYSLER SIX—*Phaeton, $1395; Coach, $1445; Roadster, $1625; Sedan, $1695; Royal Coupe, $1795; Brougham, $1865; Imperial, $1995; Crown Imperial, $2095.*

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

CHRYSLER FOUR

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9—SUNDAYS 10 TO 3.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 4341.

Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

PREHOLIDAY SHOW PLANNED

Paul G. Hoffman Firm Will Display Closed Cars

Three Late Models to be Here for Affair

Exhibit to Open December 5 and Run Four Days

Presenting the first complete showing of the entire line of inclosed cars offered in the latest types by Studebaker since this organization began a program of one-profit manufacture, the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors, will hold a pre-Christmas display for four days in their main sales rooms, Figueroa and Pico, according to announcement made by E. R. Carpenter, president.

The display will open Saturday, December 5, and run through Saturday night, and be continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following, closing the night of December 9. This showing of the Studebaker line of inclosed cars will give the public its first opportunity to fully inspect these creations of Studebaker engineers, and to see personally the multitude of quality details that the builders of these cars have been able to incorporate in them.

At the display will be shown for the first time the new models that have been added to the big six family. Among them will be the new five-passenger big six sedan with 126-inch wheelbase; the two-door five-passenger big six club coupe; the new five-passenger coupe luxuriously finished and upholstered, and the de luxe creation of the entire line, the new Studebaker big-six brougham.

"The display will demonstrate very clearly the quality merchandise, which Studebaker is able to offer because of its centralized buying and distributing organization, and because it is not compelled to pay an outside profit to body and parts builders, as is the more common practice in the automobile industry," Carpenter said.

"Since Studebaker has no more yearly models, but is constantly improving and perfecting its line of motor cars both for service and beauty, the closed-car display will reflect in no small measure the results that designers and engineers have achieved in concentrating on a quality production schedule.

"The entire line of inclosed cars made by Studebaker will be displayed. Everything really will be in advance of the season. In the standard-six class will be included the coach, which is really a two-door sedan; the country club coupe, which is gaining tremendous favor in both the social and business world; a five-passenger sedan finished in wool, and another finished in mohair. In the special six field there will be shown the coach; the distinctive-appearing brougham, and the chummy but aristocratic three-passenger Victoria."

Studebaker Family Has Some New Arrivals



Three models have been added to the Studebaker line recently and will be shown here for the first time at the closed-car display of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, which opens Saturday, December 5. The upper left is the new five-passenger big six sedan and on the right is the two-door big six club coupe. Below is the new big six, five-passenger brougham.

PIONEER FIRM HAS BIRTHDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Buick distributing organization has had a full share of writing the automobile history in an extensive territory. And from the beginning the energy, balance and foresight of Charles S. Howard have been the main driving force. And yet, through it all, Howard has remained one of the most democratic and companionable of executives.

The Howard Automobile Company had its birth in a small salesroom—large enough to handle only three of the two-cylinder Buicks of the day—at 521-23 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. But the Howard expansion came so rapidly that soon after Los Angeles was invaded. Today the Howard Automobile Company buildings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland have a combined floor space of more than 550,000 square feet. To house all of the Howard sales, service and warehouse departments under one roof would require a twelve-story building covering an entire acre.

SOLD 87 FIRST YEAR

The first year of the Howard company brought a sales total of eighty-seven Buicks. Today the yearly total mounts upward of 20,000. And in this connection it is interesting to recall that in 1908 the Buick factory produced a total of 750 cars. That amount is less than a day's factory output now and would not supply the Howard organization a month.

The Howard determination and energy have been apparent from the very beginning. Charles S. Howard himself sat at the wheel of early Buicks in every sort of speed, endurance and reliability contests. He plunged into the sporting phases which predominated the automobile merchandising methods of the day. The public at that time wanted to be "shown." And Howard obliged with such vigor and success that the Buick usually emerged with highest honors.

This spirit of the "chief" himself was caught by others in the organization. A spectacular teammate was his brother, Frank S. Howard, who through these years has been general manager of the Howard Automobile Company interests in Los Angeles. And Frank S. Howard found a worthy speed mate in Harold W. Tuttle, who, seventeen years ago, entered the employ of the Howard Automobile Company, as a stockroom assistant. Howard and Tuttle went out after all the road records that were loose and by other equally vigorous methods kept the Buick much talked about—and much bought.

GETS PROMOTION

Tuttle was not content to remain among the Buick parts. He wanted to sell them as they constituted an entire car. So he emerged from the stockroom to the sales floor. He began to top the list, which brought him promotion to retail sales manager. Then the wholesale department was given to his guidance. With that same success which stamped his work in the less important fields, he made his work so count in the fast-growing organization that he was elevated to assistant general manager, a position he has held for the last several years.

The case of Tuttle reflects another phase of Charles S. Howard's ability. He was not only able to pick a winner in automobiles, but he was equally sure in selecting the men for executive positions. The result is that the Howard organization among the higher-ups has remained unchanged in years.

THOMPSON IN BAY CITY

Serving as Charles S. Howard's right-hand man, with the title of general manager, is R. F. Thompson in San Francisco who, in the early years, forsook the tire business as the Fisk branch manager to become wholesale manager, to join the Buick distributor as manager of the wholesale department. He, too, soon won his way to the top, where he since has remained as one of the foremost automobile officials on the Coast.

The road from Main street, in the first little store, to the present large Howard Automobile Company quarters at 1361 South Figueroa street, was not direct. The first move from Main street took the company to larger quarters in South Olive street, below Eleventh street, where a new and more pretentious "row" was being reared. Outgrowing the facilities there, the next Howard move was to the northwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets. Then came the change, with the shifting row, to Flower street, just south of Pico, where the firm remained for years. The latest move is to the new Buick Building in Figueroa street, where one of the most commodious and imposing structures dedicated to the motor car on the Pacific Coast is occupied.

SAMSON IMPORTS RUBBER

The Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles imports the raw rubber used in the manufacture of its cord tires direct from the source of supply according to A. Schleicher, president of the company. It is said that this enables them to obtain the best quality for tire construction.

TO CLOSE ROAD

The road from Laguna Beach to Serra Station will be closed for construction, beginning Saturday, the 28th inst., states a report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FEDERAL AID IS INVESTMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ment of public funds in modern highways as the only practical way to offset vehicle operating waste.

"So far as the taxpayer is concerned in any suggested curtailment in road building, it is simply a question whether he prefers to save at the spigot rather than to stop waste at the bung hole. To slacken in road building and not slacken in road use—a thing which is impossible—would prove one of the most costly experiments at saving ever attempted in this country."

Concerning the apportionment of Federal funds in joint co-operation with States in their efforts to build roads that save instead of roads that waste, the official statement says: "Much time was given to the study of the most equitable method for distribution of the Federal funds. Post-road mileage was immediately admitted as one factor, for the Federal government was every day using hundreds of thousands of miles of highway for the distribution of mail.

"Population was agreed upon as one which naturally carried with it also the relationship to wealth, for they coincide to a great degree. Area was chosen because it carried with it the problem of the growth of the States in their development and the further facts that the Federal government owns much area in States which cannot add to population or road miles on that account."

MAKES GUARANTEE

Much interest has been aroused in the new fuel ingredient, Boycelite, by the widespread publishing of a most unusual guarantee over the manufacturer's signature. Knowing the skepticism that is likely to accompany the announcement of any ingredient to mix with gasoline, Harrison Boyce, president of the Boyce & Veeder Company, conceived the idea of offering to pay the cost of carbon removal if such removal is ever necessary in any motor that is using Boycelite-treated gasoline regularly.

CREDITS CLIMATE

R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motors Company, who was in Los Angeles on a flying visit last week, states that Southern California has been the consistent sales leader for many years over any other territory in the United States. "Probably your wonderful climate, that makes it possible to enjoy motoring every day in the year is responsible for the fact that more cars are sold here," stated the Chevrolet sales executive.

In a recent New Zealand election, Miss Melville G. Lynn was elected as the first woman member of Parliament.

AUTO TAXES IN ARIZONA TOTAL TENTH OF VALUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 28.—James H. Kerby, Secretary of State, collects most of the special transportation taxes in Arizona, but he reserves his right to denounce them. He has been accumulating some statistics to show that the average automobile owner of the State pays over 10 per cent per annum tax on his car, thus without reference to depreciation and the cost of gasoline, oil, tires and repairs. He takes as an instance a 1925 Ford, in Phoenix. On an assessed valuation of $300, with a State, county and district tax of $2.72 on each $100, the owner pays $8.16, to which will be added, at $1.18, a city tax of $3.54. He figures the average yearly car consumption of gasoline at 421 gallons, on which is a 3-cent tax, or $12.63. The State license fee for plates is $5. Now being added is a driver's license fee of 50 cents, to be repeated if more than one person drives the car, and a car registration fee of $1. All this totals $30.83. Last year's automobile taxation, for State and county assessments alone, was $15,537,916, on 48,028 cars. This was more than $3,000,000 more than the assessment of range cattle in the State. It will be much larger from the current assessment.

Plan Program for Meet of Auto Dealers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ELSINORE, Nov. 28.—Elaborate entertainment for the delegates and their wives, gathered here for the annual convention of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association, is planned for Sunday. A duck shoot, starting at 4 a. m. tomorrow, will be followed by breakfast, after which there will be a handicap golf tournament with everything from city lots to spark plugs offered as prizes.

The serious business of the convention having been finished this afternoon, the Saturday session concluded with a banquet tonight at which Jack French, lubrication engineer for the Richfield Oil Company, was principal speaker.

The attendance of Angelenos was particularly heavy, the biggest delegation being that of members of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, under whose auspices the conclave was held. San Diego, Pasadena, Orange county, San Bernardino county, the bay cities and Santa Barbara trade associations all sent representatives.

SPEED

Even in low gear, damages the engine

If your truck or delivery car does not have an engine governor on it, you will save a lot of grief and expense by putting one on.

HANDY GOVERNORS

Sturdy—Efficient—Cheap

and are fully guaranteed.

Phone or write for further information

ZENITH CARBURETOR AGENCY

1835 S. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.



Open Evenings During Sale

4 DAY TIRE SALE

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

New Kelly Springfield Cords, Buckeye Tread		Better-Bilt Cords Guaranteed	
30x3½	$9.50	30x3½	$6.50
31x4	16.85	31x4	10.50
32x4	17.75	32x4	11.50
33x4	18.65	33x4	12.50

OTHER MAKES AND SIZES IN PROPORTION

"DRIVE IN SERVICE"

BETTER-BILT TIRE CO.

501 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Phone WE. 2202 — U. S. Royal, Silvertown and Firestone Cords at JULY PRICES — Wholesale Retail

DODGE BROTHERS COACH

Smart and staunch, chummy yet roomy—a refreshing example of advanced coach design.

Full balloon tires—quality whipcord upholstery—deep blue lacquer finish—cartouche yellow body-striping—exceptional vision areas—low-swung body lines—long resilient underslung springs.

Now so attractively priced that with Dodge Brothers New Credit-Purchase Plan, ownership is made possible for practically everyone.

Ask us about Dodge Brothers New Credit-Purchase Plan

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 500 PASADENA AVE

234 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



AJAX SIX Agency

WATERS-NASH

1230 So. Flower St. ME8271

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Here are the New Low Prices

(Effective Nov. 1, 1925)

NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

	Price Factory	Down Payment	10 Monthly Payments Int. & Int.
Touring	$1135	$278	$74.02
Roadster	1115	274	72.97
Sedan	1215	299	79.85
Four-Door Sedan	1445	351	92.91

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

	Factory Price	Down Payment	10 Monthly Payments Int. & Int.
Roadster	$1375	$334	$88.75
Touring	1340	327	86.91
Sedan	1425	848	92.57

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Extra Long Wheelbase

	Factory Price	Down Payment	10 Monthly Payments Int. & Int.
Seven-Pass. Tour.	$1490	$360	$ 95.28
Victoria (4-pass.)	1790	430	113.54
Four-Door Coupe	1990	471	124.03
Seven-Pass. Sedan	2090	495	130.36

Quality and Price Meet in the Nash

There is a saying that "Quality and Price never meet," but there is usually one exception to every rule—and in this case the Nash Six is the exception, for Quality and Price do meet in the up-to-the-minute Nash.

Last summer Nash brought out the beautiful new models you are seeing everywhere you motor—yet Nash did not raise prices, despite improved quality at the time. Now, because of tremendous production and faster mounting sales, the new low prices are made possible.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

NASH-AJAX SALES CO., 1914 West Washington
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd.
G. H. SCHRYVER, 4329 Packers Ave. (Vernon)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 833 So. Flower St.
WATERS NASH, 1230 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH, 2015 Pasadena Ave.

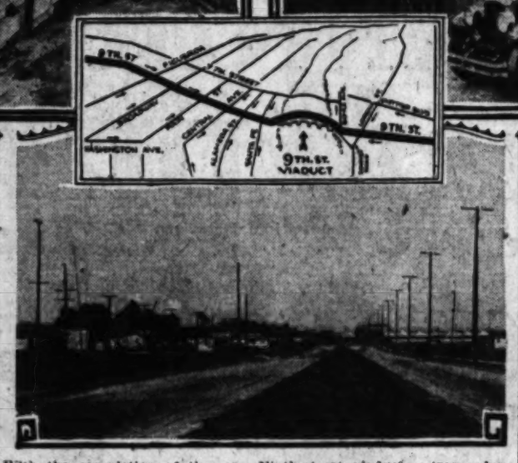
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Sts.
Nash Distributors:
Southern California,
Arizona and Southern Nevada.

GILMORE [illegible], 4004 So.
H. P. [illegible], 3636 Gage
HENDERSON [illegible], 110 So.
ALLAN [illegible], 1230 So.
MOORE & [illegible], 813 So.

ew Ninth-Street Viaduct to Aid Industrial Section

New Viaduct Helps Industrial District





With the completion of the new Ninth-street viaduct a tremendous development for the district which it serves east of Los Angeles is promised. Heretofore traffic has been severely restricted and growth hampered. On the left is a view of the viaduct, showing but part of the traffic which is now using it. On the right a Jordan car from the Lord Motor Company, with Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company and vice-president of the traffic commission at the wheel, is shown below the viaduct, having just crossed the old wooden one. Below is East Ninth street adjoining the new viaduct. It is 100 feet wide. The unpaved section in the middle is for car tracks. A map of the section, showing the new structure, is shown inserted.

ICTURE FIRST SIX PLANNED

County and Rail Lines to Share Cost

Manufacturing District Growth Spurred

Economic Loss Will be Saved by Viaducts

th the opening of the Ninth-viaduct it is estimated by ficials on the subject that ounty will retrieve an eco-oss of $125,000 a day.

e tremendous industrial dis-t of the river was greatly ed in development and ex-ed by the intensely congested conditions due to inadequate to the narrow. The old wood-ay over the Santa Fe and Pacific tracks, as well as on Ninth street, could but a small fraction of the ehicles bound to and from ustrial section.

e construction was de-the 25th street construc-ere was an enormous loss city in taxes, and a greater to the industrial plants delayed production.

ATES CONGESTION

e Ninth-street viaduct already thrown open the to rapid expansion. Conges-has been entirely eliminated ous bottle point. The new has a capacity of 15,000 cars and trucks per hour.

s the first of six viaducts ed across tracks and river. ousand dollars has already used for viaducts, the ex-construction to be borne by the city, county and the The city and county are $2,250,000 and the rail-balance.

of the East Side indus-ict is a new Jordan line ervation sedan" from the Motor Company revealed ing industrial section ity line. Ninth-street the inspection party, in Harry A. Lord, vice-of the Los Angeles Traffic traveled east over the and made a complete cir-the factory area and real-ection adjoining. Their moved East Ninth street, Indiana Way, to Downey Avenue. Proceeding south to 52nd street, the Jordan went to Long Beach avenue, northeast to the Union Pa-tracks. At this point a sub-grade construction to elimi-the present grade crossing. Atlantic avenue brought junction car to Whittier after having passed some of the great industrial projects in Southern California, representing an investment of approximately $50,000,000 and covering a large area of manufacturing and service.

Boulevard a run further east past Mon-terey road to Montebello and a return over the same route as far as Indiana street and west over Ninth street to the viaduct again.

GROWS DISTRICT

As the map shows clear-the magnitude and importance of the district served by the new viaduct—a vast thriv-ing area which motor transpor-tation is more important than to any other section of Los Angeles. This is in reality the gateway to Southern California's industrial structure.

As to the cost of the new viaduct, it is small compared to the benefits achieved. It is a necessary lengthening of the ex-isting traffic system. It is by no means a structure of the Southern California, having a length of 1970 feet. The total cost was $600,000, and a little over a year, or 395 days, were required to build it. The total width is seventy-one feet, with five-foot sidewalks on each side. The arched section consists of three spans extending for 266 feet. The central span is ninety feet long.

Merrill Butler of the City Engineer's office designed the viaduct. Approximately sixteen trains of fifty cars each would be required to haul the material used. There were 550 carloads of rock and sand used, forty-five carloads of reinforcing steel, 125 carloads of cement, sixty carloads of timber for forms, etc., six carloads of piling and five to ten carloads of miscellaneous material. Between five and 100 men were employed daily, and the total amount paid for labor was approximately $125,000.

Few residents of Los Angeles realize the proximity of the East Side district to the downtown section since the new viaduct was opened. There are few, if any, cities of this size which can boast an industrial section within a few squares of the most important retail street—in this case, Broadway.

CAR MAKERS CONTINUE PACE

(Continued from First Page)

be in force through the winter months, officials declare.

The $2,000,000 appropriation will be expended for additions to present buildings and for machine and tool equipment, conveyors, etc., to bring production up to the figure of 1300 cars daily and a possible production of 300,000 cars a year. The additions to the plant and installation of equipment will be started at once. Buick officials hope that the increased production may begin early next summer.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Company, one of the keenest observers in the industry, is decidedly optimistic over the outlook for 1926. He predicts that automobile production will reach its highest level in the spring of the coming year. Stocks of automobiles throughout the country are lower today proportionate to the demands than ever before and the used-car market is most satisfactory, he points out. Christmas business, Mr. Jordan believes, will find the United States at the height of the greatest period of prosperity in history.

Packard is continuing capacity output and has sufficient orders on hand to insure the maintaining of this pace until the end of the year. The company now has in operation its own body plant with a capacity of 1300 cars a month, and has under contemplation an increase in its body-building facilities. The company reports it is turning over its inventory every six weeks. Monthly production is running about 3500 cars.

Purchase of a majority interest in Graham Brothers, Inc., by Dodge Brothers was the outstanding feature of the week in automobile circles. Ray A. Graham, secretary of the truck company, has been appointed general manager of Dodge Brothers. Joe B. Graham and Robert C. Graham, president and vice-president, respectively, of Graham Brothers, will become members of the board of directors of Dodge Brothers, Inc. The purchase price was not announced.

Frederick J. Haynes, who has been president and general manager of Dodge Brothers, will continue as president of the company. In addition he will succeed Edwin G. Wilmer as chairman of the executive committee. Wilmer will become chairman of the board of directors. H. H. Pringford will become vice-president of the financial affairs of the company.

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"The bus field, in which Graham Brothers already are active, will be stressed in the new combination," declared President Haynes. "Busses will be sold in increasing thousands every year and the market is wholly without limit."

The new six-cylinder automobile to be introduced by the General Motors Corporation in January as a companion to the Oakland six will be the lowest-priced six-cylinder car in the G.M.C. line, according to reports. The new car will be manufactured in the Oakland factory. The price range has not yet been announced.

Continued discussion of tax reduction with the resultant understanding that a cut of at least 2 per cent is to be made, is causing dealers, distributors and the public to hold back on buying cars and the industry is feeling the effect of it, according to C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors.

"The public is saying to itself: 'Well, if Congress is going to make a 2 per cent reduction, why I will just wait until after March 1, and for the same reason the retail interests are not at all eager to accept new cars that are needed to bring their stocks back to normal.

"Everybody knows that the automobile manufacturers and their dealers are enjoying the greatest year they have ever had. President Coolidge has laid down the general principle that there shall be no interference with business prosperity. Therefore, I contend, and my opinion is shared by other producers in the industry, that Congress should take some immediate action to wipe out the uncertainty and give the business a fair chance to go ahead as it has done in past months.

"My suggestion is that the 2 per cent or other reduction if carried into effect on March 1 should be retroactive, to say November 1, to protect both factories and dealers against the drop in the list price when it is made. I feel so strongly on this matter that I have sent several telegrams to Washington on it."

Chevrolet Motor Company made its formal bow in the motor-bus field with a passenger-bus exhibit at the first annual national motor-bus show in Detroit last week. Three body manufacturers, recognizing the possibilities offered by the Chevrolet one-ton utility express chassis, which recently was lengthened, are building for it a variety of passenger-bus bodies.

George E. Daniels, vice-president and general manager of the Locomobile Company of America, announces the appointment of L. A. Schmidt as consulting engineer and assistant general manager. Mr. Schmidt's experience has been of a very broad nature, extending to both this country and Europe. He was for several years chief engineer of the Fiat in this country and his training in the Turin (Italy) plant was of the most exacting nature.

Nobility Buys American-Made Motor Cars

According to George Wurzburger, vice-president of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local distributors of Kissel sixes and straight eights, the recent Kissel exhibit held at the Olympia Motor Show at London attracted unusual attention and accomplished much in popularizing American-made automobiles abroad.

"Word has just been received from the factory," says Mr. Wurzburger, "that the Kissel exhibit this year was one of the most attractive they have ever held at any European auto show. Several of the leading Kissel models were shown and the entire decorating scheme was carried out in a most unique manner which added to the success of both the Kissel exhibit and the entire show as well.

"The Kissel exhibit was continuously surrounded by inquisitive Europeans from all sections and much favorable comment was heard by those in charge. The things that especially attracted the visitors were Kissel's unique body styles and refinements, as well as the many mechanical features not found on European makes. Mr. Wynmalen, European Kissel sales manager, reports that the exhibit not only popularized Kissel abroad, but also clearly demonstrated American leadership in quality motor car construction.

"Several Kissels were sold on the floor and among the prominent purchasers were the Marquis of Cholmondeley, who purchased a straight eight de luxe brougham sedan, and Lord Ashley, who purchased a straight eight Kissel speedster, both of which were on exhibition."

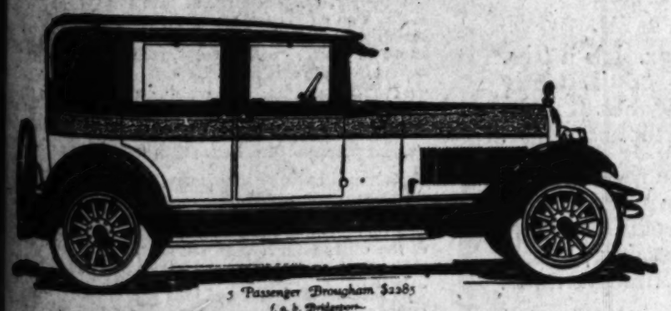
PIONEER DRIVER FREED

Accused of violating a traffic rule while driving her automobile through Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth Tolmar, aged 45, of Ossining, won leniency for herself in Yonkers City Court recently when she revealed she is one of the pioneer women drivers of the United States and in twenty years never had an accident.

BUILDS 8800 CARS MONTHLY

"October was the biggest month in the history of the Oakland Motor Car Company and so far November is ahead of the previous month," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "There were 8600 cars built in October, or an average of 100,000 annually, an increase of more than 100 per cent over last year."

BUILT BY
Locomobile



5 Passenger Brougham $2285
f. o. b. Bridgeport

A Car That Works With You

Not what a motor *can* do, but what it actually *does* for the driver—that's the only way a car's service can be measured.

Locomobile's companion car, the Junior Eight, is a marvel of co-operation. It stays two jumps ahead; it accepts responsibility. Like the famous larger model, the Junior Locomobile is wrought by craftsmen who are interested solely in perfection. Quick on the turn, daring and sure on the straightaway, fearless, eager to go—this swift, graceful eight makes motoring more glorious than you'll ever believe—till you've tried it.

Open Evenings and Sunday

TOURING ROADSTER BROUGHAM SEDAN

$2135 to $2635

Delivered Here—Completely Equipped

Locomobile Co. of California

1925 South Figueroa Street

PASADENA—Kendall Auto Co.

JUNIOR EIGHT

Your Favorite Feature
the Studebaker *has it!*

No matter what feature you favor in a motor car, *see the Studebaker before you buy!*

For modern improvements and new devices hailed by others as features worthy of your especial consideration, are looked upon by Studebaker merely as *necessary* to the production of a good automobile.

And you'll find the one that appeals to you most included in this single-unit, one-profit motor car. For the Studebaker, though not a car that emphasizes features, is yet a car *composed wholly of them,* plus a perfection in mechanical design and body construction that challenges comparison.

When you buy a Studebaker, you may expect to own all that is new in motor-car design. Whatever your favorite feature may be, the Studebaker salesman will gladly point it out to you—*at its best*—if you will ask him.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.

Figueroa at Pico

6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



25 Miles to the Gallon

58 Miles per Hour

5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds

Prove them Yourself

Experience the thrill of riding or driving a Chrysler Four—

—58 miles per hour for eager mile after mile with purring smoothness—

—5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds with swift-footed sureness—

—25 miles per gallon even with the super-power necessary for such speed and pick-up!

A single ride will prove to you why Chrysler Four justly merits the tremendous popularity it has built up in a few short months.

Today's market holds nothing of any type near the Chrysler Four in price which even closely approaches this supreme combination of performance abilities.

We are eager to give you the opportunity of thoroughly proving these amazing qualities.

CHRYSLER FOUR—*Touring Car,* $995; *Club Coupe,* $995; *Coach,* $1045; *Sedan,* $1095. *Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.*

CHRYSLER SIX—*Phaeton,* $1395; *Coach,* $1445; *Roadster,* $1625; *Sedan,* $1695; *Royal Coupe,* $1795; *Brougham,* $1895; *Imperial,* $1995; *Crown Imperial,* $2095.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

CHRYSLER FOUR

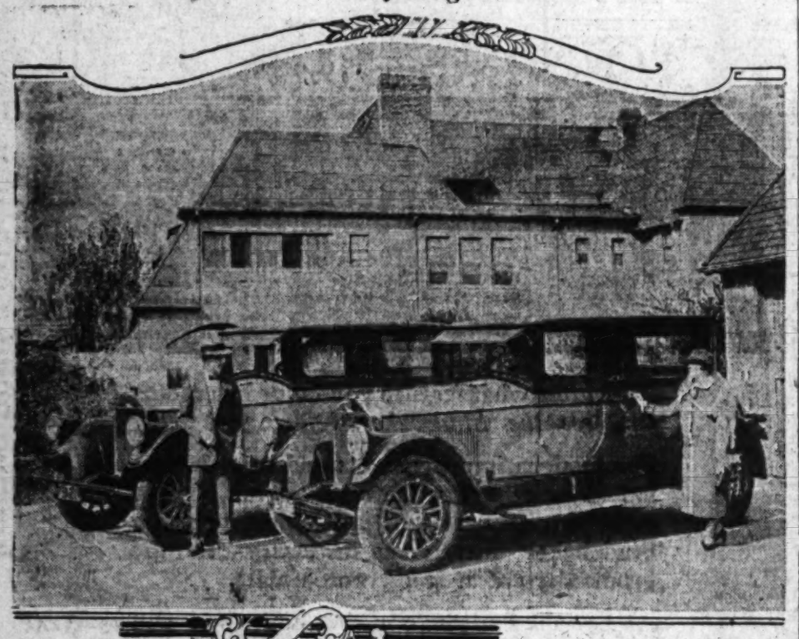
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9—SUNDAYS 10 TO 3.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 4341.

Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

There Isn't Any Argument Here



An effectual way of settling argument as to who is going to "use the car today" has been settled by Lee W. Nelswender, local realtor, who last week took delivery on two Pierce-Arrow coaches from the William E. Bush Company, local Pierce-Arrow distributors. Mr. and Mrs. Nelswender are shown here with their cars.

Houlihan Has Big Affair for Firm Birthday

Commemorating the second anniversary of their organization, the James Houlihan, Inc., well-known advertising agency, representing several of the largest automotive accounts on the Pacific Coast, held a dinner-dance in the clubrooms of the Sequoyah Country Club, Oakland, Cal., last week. Men Prominent in automotive, civic and newspaper affairs were in attendance at this commemoration.

Two years ago the Houlihan agency came into existence and since the inception a rapid growth has been shown. Offices were first opened in Oakland to take care of local accounts that had been secured. The work of this organization soon spread to other points on the Pacific Coast and branches were established in Los Angeles and Portland. In a very short time new business was secured in those cities, and today this agency is recognized as a real leader throughout the entire United States.

Men who have been prominent in newspaper circles for years are now members of the Houlihan staff, while their leading copy men have been drafted from some of the largest advertising agencies of the East.

NAME DIVISION HEAD

Another White truck man from Northern California has come to Los Angeles to make his home. Ed Dagner, formerly field supervisor working out of the San Francisco office of this company, has been made one of the division managers for the new White truck factory branch at 3851 South Santa Fe avenue. Dagner will have charge of all White truck sales outside of the city of Los Angeles, says J. L. Sydnor, district manager, here.

Pavement in Cahuenga to be 10 Inches Thick

The concrete pavement on the new road through Cahuenga Pass, contract for which was awarded to the Southern Pacific Construction Company last Monday, will be the most substantial ever built on a California highway, according to J. E. Jellick, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

This paving is to be forty feet wide, built in two twenty-foot strips, each of which will have a thickness of ten inches in the central part and of twelve inches at the edges. The thickened part is tapered from a point five feet in from the edges making an average thickness over all for the cross-section of ten and one-half inches.

"The building of this road with this thickness of concrete," stated Mr. Jellick, "clearly demonstrates the trend toward heavier and more substantial pavements on the more heavily traveled highway routes."

STRAIGHTEN GRADES

A highway program of interest has been started in La Jolla, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, in the widening and straightening of the Biological and Torrey Pines grades. The first step of the project is now under way which is the preparation of a detour. Road crews are now at work widening and grading the Hog Canyon road which will be the main route to the north while the other projects are under construction. With the completion of this detour the Biological grade will be closed and work started thereon. With the reopening of this road the main coast highway will be closed at the north end, a detour graded and work on the Torrey Pines grade will be started.

U. S. GOV'T VERIFIED
FITS 90% OF ALL CARS
6-Volt, 11-plate
6-Volt, 13-plate
12-Volt, Dodge
RADIO
6-Volt, 100-Amp.
N. Y. Pacific
1924 W. Washington St.
Open Sundays 9 to 12

Buys Car for Self and One for Wife, Too

Lee W. Nelswender, well-known Los Angeles real estate dealer, believes he has effectually settled any argument between himself and Mrs. Nelswender about who has use of the car.

He bought two. They are Pierce-Arrow coaches, exactly alike and were delivered at the same time. He is a busy man, needs a car in his business practically all of the time, and, not wishing to deprive his wife of a motor's use when she wants it, he bought her one also.

"Mr. Nelswender is like a lot of other busy men here," said William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor. "He cannot see any fairness in keeping a car that could be a 'family' motor in name only. There are few hours in the day that he does not have need for transportation and if he had but one motor, his wife would find herself waiting a long time if she wanted to use it.

"Also, he believes his wife is entitled to the same conveniences and luxuries that he enjoys and that's the reason he ordered cars just alike. Many other of our customers have done the same thing for the same reasons and some have given double repeat orders. Now that the women folk of the households drive everywhere, two cars are almost a necessity if the husband uses one in his business. Men of affairs are coming to realize this fact more and more every day, as orders for duplicate cars attest."

CABRIOLET SHOWN

One of the latest Lincoln models to be received on the Pacific Coast is the two-passenger, fully convertible cabriolet now on display at the Harold L. Arnold salesroom. It can be easily changed from open to closed car, or vice versa, in a very few minutes.

RECORD FOR CAR MAKING IS BROKEN

Hudson and Essex Set New Mark for Six-Cylinder Auto Construction

Direct from Detroit, "automobile manufacturing capital of the world," has come the definite announcement that the Hudson Motor Company, manufacturers of Hudson and Essex enclosed cars, built more six-cylinder cars during the last twelve months than any other manufacturer. The period embraced is from November 1, 1924, through October just passed.

This official statement, based on actual production figures at Hudson-Essex and competitive plants, was received from Detroit this last week by Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company Hudson-Essex distributors.

RAIN SPUR TO NEW ACCESSORY SALES

The little rain that fell during the past week was just a foretaste of what will follow, and, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Company of California, proved a decided impetus to sales of the newest Alemite product, the spring protectors.

"The new Alemite spring protectors form a smooth water-tight covering for the springs," said Roesch, "and keep out all water, mud and grit, and retain the lubricant, insuring perfect riding comfort at all times, as well as lengthened life and decreased repair costs for the entire car.

Troy Now Has House Organ for Patrons

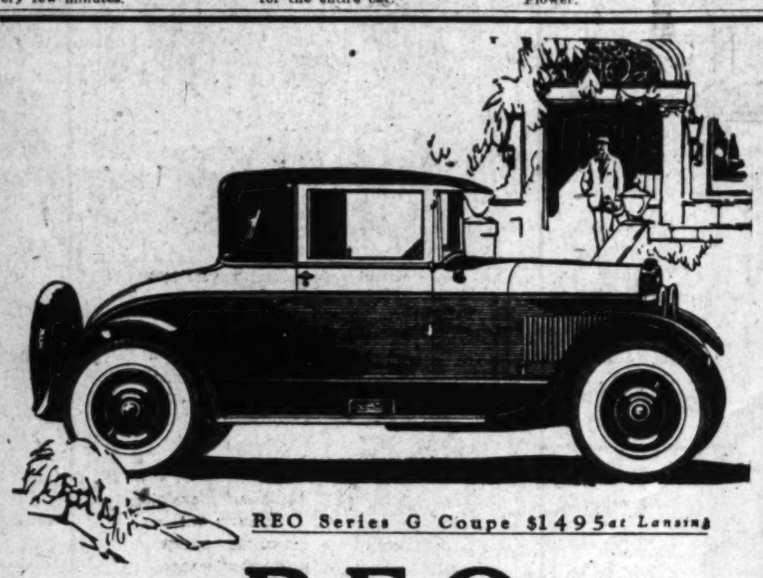
The Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and Ajax distributor, is now publishing a monthly house organ for its owners and friends, known as "The Nash-Ajax News." The first issue was brought out in November, with a circulation of 12,000 copies.

In a part of the editorial column, John J. Troy, president, and Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy firm, states that: "Continuous gorwth over a period of years is a condition not frequently encountered in the automobile industry, yet it can be truly said that Nash growth has been remarkable, mounting steadily year by year.

"And because the products of the great Nash and Ajax factories (the Ajax is a newcomer, but already has found a large market) meet with such success in the unusually competitive automotive field, it has been the lot of the Troy Motor Sales Company to grow accordingly.

"There is no question but that Troy service and fair dealing has won us many customers, and we are proud to be able to make this statement, but after all it is the sheer quality of the products turned out under the able direction of Mr. C. W. Nash that enables us to expand—that forces us to expand—as we do."

The expansion mentioned is the recent locating of the Ajax division of their business in the building at Eleventh and Flower streets formerly occupied by the Apperson factory branch. The acquisition of this building now gives the Troy firm an unbroken sweep on Eleventh street between Figueroa and Flower, with the Nash service department at 728 Ottawa street and the used car department at 1132 South Figueroa street. Ajax service is located at Eleventh and Flower.



REO Series G Coupe $1495 at Lansing

REO

Series G SEDAN $1565 at Lansing

The Best

that Reo knows how to make. and Reo has been building consistently good cars since 1904.

Reo Motor Car Co.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

1200 S. Hope Street

TRinity 7421

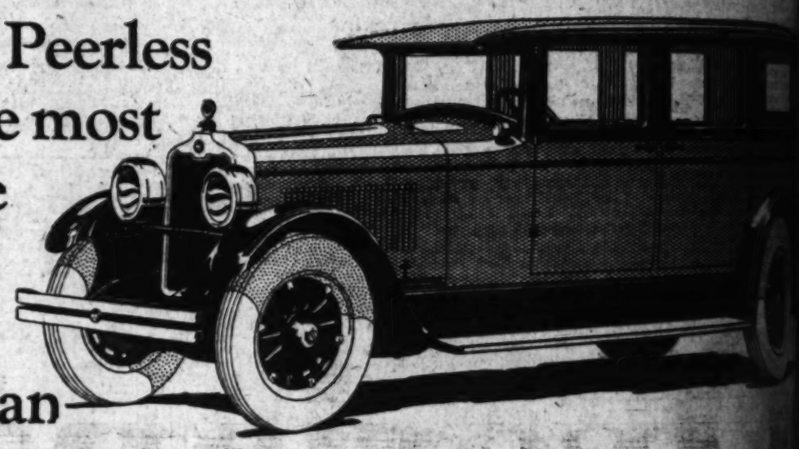
5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

ANNOUNCING

the New PEERLESS

6-80 Sedan

"This new Peerless Sedan is the most remarkable value ever offered to the American public at *any* price."



Edlow Ved Linden

PRESIDENT
The Peerless Motor Car Co.

$1595

F. O. B. FACTORY

PEERLESS has produced a new car. It's a Six. Look at it—the long, low, roomy body instantly appeals. It looks sturdy. It looks dependable. It looks the unit of motoring power and comfort it actually is.

Now, step inside. You're amazed at the roominess of its interior. You sink comfortably into its wide, correctly tilted seats. You look out of broad, correctly placed windows. You speed along the roadway hardly conscious that you are traveling 50, 60, 70 miles an hour.

Now take the wheel yourself. How easily it steers. And then the braking mechanism, how instantly responsive, and what a complete sense of security! Note the powerful, forward response of its smooth-operating motor. Only by such an experience can you really know, that value for value, this new Peerless Six is the most remarkable car offered in America today at *any* price.

By all means, ride in this new Peerless 6-80 Sedan before you buy any car,

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Peerless has ALWAYS been a good car

Open Nights Open Sundays

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,

1150-1160 S. Figueroa St. at 12th. TRinity 7046

Convenient Terms for those who purchase out of income.
Valuation on used car applied on first payment.

One Year Free Written Guarantee

PEERLESS Engineers designed this ad... to meet a modern need for a car of short wheel... that provides abundant body room and ... sturdiness for safe, dependable riding.

A 116 inch wheelbase assures ability to turn ... 40 foot circle. Any woman can turn this car on any ... street—surely, easily, quickly. Yet to look at the ... would think that it was at least 8 or 10 inches ...

It parks easily. And in steering—if the wheel ... be held by a single finger, one could drive ... safely. This ease of steering is the result of ... engineering design.

Yet, this car's 3200 pounds of road weight ... roadability and riding comfort that a lighter car ... not have.

Peerless Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes are ... ment. The lightest pressure on the pedal ... responds instantly. Safety is doubly ... braking drums are 14" x 2", far more than is ... for a car of its weight.

Such Relaxing Comfort

Seats—low, deep and set at just the correct ... angle. You sit at ease as you drive or ride in this ... less Six Sedan. Throughout the fabric is of a ... grade of mohair, soft in color, rich in appearance, ... lasting because it is good.

The motor has a crankshaft which is mounted on ... large bearings (2¾"). Its smooth, steady action is ... refined by a Lanchester dampener—a combination ... neering precision designed to entirely eliminate ...

Take any hill on high in this new sedan. Go from ... miles in seven seconds. Speed along well up to ... hour and experience what this modern Peerless ... will do without vibration. Its pick-up is always ... of the other fellow. You cut across streams of ... without that appalling fear that you won't quite ...

The accelerator is flat and long and broad. It is ... super-sensitive in its response. Your foot rests ... ally against its entire length.

The remarkable riding ease of this new Peerless ... is due in no little way to the long flat springs. ... have been designed so that sudden jolts are taken ... at the ends.

No more grit or grime in your crankcase oil—the ... Purolator eliminates all such annoyance from your ...

The finish is enduring Lacquer, the kind that ... richness and life even after years of driving.

Many Enjoyable Extras

The large one-piece windshield is of the ventilating type. A slight turn of the wrist opens or ...

The instrument board—designed for beauty ... —has the Sector type indicators for gas, oil and ...

The hardware and fittings are of beautiful ... are finished in the softest of satin tones.

Balloon tires are standard equipment.

The value in this new Peerless Sedan is ... sense it. You see it in every detail. You ... a single ride in the car. Such value is an ... achievement in this day of constantly ... mobiles. Ride in this 6-80 Sedan and ...

Then you'll buy your new Peerless ...

U. S. OR VITALIC RUBBER

FITS 90% of all CARS

NEW YORK BATTERIES $10

6-Volt, 11-plate..$10.
6-Volt, 13-plate.. 14.
12-Volt, Dodge ... 17.
RADIO
6-Volt, 100-Amp..$10.
N. Y. Pacific Battery Co.
651 W. Washington St.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12

Resort Notes



...Arrowhead Springs Hotel, ...health and pleasure resort ...miles north of San Bernar... ...will be open to guests next ... it was announced yes... ...David Blankenhorn, pres... ...of the Arrowhead Springs ...

...immediately following the World ...the United States government ...used the hotel as a sol... ...hospital. Many nerve... ...and maimed veterans ...returned back to health ...and the curative effect of the ...hot springs.

...The hotel now has been com... ...renovated and the grounds ...developed. Among other im... ...ments, a bath-house, garage ...polo field, riding stables, drink... ...grounds, tea house and tennis ...courts are being rushed to comple... ...in preparation for the open...

...Arrowhead Springs Hotel is ...known for its mineral springs and ...baths. The chemical compo... ...sition of the water is said to be ...similar to that of the Aix-les... ...and other spa resorts.

...Fordyce's Camp at Big Bear ...will remain open throughout ...winter as announced yesterday ...by J. S. Stratton, proprietor. ...A number of winter visitors ...to Big Bear Lake is increasing ...each year, according to Mr. Strat... ...ton. From all indications this ...popular resort at the popular lake ...will be a large one.

...With the approach of the holi... ...season and the coming of ear... ...winter sports at Lake Arrowhead, week... ...excursions to that mountain ...resort are becoming increasingly ...popular, according to Harold G. ...Ingalls, president of the corpo... ...under whose auspices many ...trips are conducted.

...Special Lake Arrowhead excursion ...rates from Southern Cali... ...educational tours, and ...possible a low combined ...rail and transportation rate that ...is a surprise to scores of ...motorists who have made ...trips, according to Fergu... ...Among the features of the ...outing include a long boat ride ...on the lake and a dance at Lake ...Arrowhead every Saturday night.

...The Big Bear auto road is ...closed on Sundays, and is ...now a tradition, having been ...started by the recent storm. ...Among recent visitors at the Mt. ...Lowe Inn were Lieut. and Mrs. ...Lee Langfield of the U.S.S.

STATE TAKES OVER 60 MILES OF ROAD IN THIS COUNTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—The California Highway Commission is preparing to take over for maintenance on January 1, in accordance with an act of the last Legislature, approximately 1711 miles of county highway located on State highways routes.

In order to obviate possible future misunderstandings, the commission is furnishing boards of Supervisors, in each of the counties where maintenance is to be undertaken, a description of the roads proposed to be taken over by the State. This list of routes, in each instance, is accompanied by a resolution, which the commission is asking the Supervisors to adopt, approving the selection of routes and pledging the county to resume control of such county roads as may not be included when the State highway is finally laid out and constructed.

The roads in Los Angeles county proposed to be taken over by the commission are as follows:

Route		Miles.
9	From La Canada to Pasadena city limits, via Foothill Boulevard (Michigan avenue)	2.0
59	From route 23 at Lancaster to route 4 at Bailey's ranch, via Fairmont and Newhall	27.5
60	From Redondo Beach to a point near San Pedro, via Wilmington-Redondo Boulevard through Walteria	5.4
61	From the north city limits of Pasadena to Switzer's Relaz Camp, via Arroyo Seco Road	3.8
62	From the north city limits of Azusa to San Gabriel Forks, via San Gabriel Canyon	10.7

The commission's notification informs the Supervisors that the State proposes to discontinue maintenance of county roads upon the final location and completion of the State highway.

Constructed State highways, which are already under State maintenance, are not included in the list of highways transmitted to the boards of Supervisors. County roads where construction is under way or contemplated for the immediate future are likewise omitted.

Colorado and R. E. Winters of Bielefeld, Germany.

Guests over the past week-end from Pasadena were Katherine H. Bassett, Helen H. Halsey, Ida Graham, Leila Pennock and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lyon.

From Los Angeles came Henry Zacharin, Alice Fitzmaurice, Lily Leaverton, Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, Clark Bowles, Mrs. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daum, Ernest Hutchinson, James and Charles N. Yunker, S. L. Kenyon, Harold D. B. Roth, B. Bert, W. E. Selner, G. C. Rollins J. H. Chisnell, Etta MacIntyre, Lessa and P. Wright, Martha J. Evans, H. A. Bohse, Valentino Golz, M. M. Mummer and wife, Sunas Nalannina and W. A. Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gould of Pasadena entertained R. Williams and H. Aiken of New York City and Miss T. Graham of Nashville, Tenn., at the Friday night lecture here.

HOLD BANQUETS

Sales banquets were held by three Union Oil Company main districts within the last week, in which the company's marketing chiefs mustered their forces to push the new 1926 winter Union gasoline, which is now being sold. Wade Hollingsworth, in charge of the Stockton territory, entertained in the latter city; E. W. Brewster, who directs Union marketing activities throughout Arizona, presided at his annual sales meeting at Phoenix, and Leon Fish, San Diego district manager, held his gathering at San Diego. W. L. Standard, manager of lubricating-oil sales, and L. M. Bridgman, manager of refined-oil sales, both from the head office staff, attended the latter meeting.

Famous Maker to Watch His Cars in Action

Here for the first time since the high-speed Culver track was opened, Fred Duesenberg, world-famous maker of cars which bear his name, arrived last Thursday and today will be in the pits with an eagle eye on the pilots of his three cars—De Paolo, Milton and Kreis.

Duesenberg, who is president, general manager and chief engineer of the Duesenberg factory at Indianapolis, where both the stock Duesenberg and racing Duesenberg straight eights are made, expects to remain in Los Angeles several days after the race.

He is making his headquarters at the showroom of Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg distributors for Southern California.

SHOW CLOSED MODEL

This is the season of the year when motorists are turning their attention to the comforts of the closed car. Among the recent offerings on automobile row is the Locomobile junior 8 sedan, built by the Locomobile Company of America and distributed here through the Locomobile Company of California, 1925 South Figueroa street. According to Rene Marx, Los Angeles manager, the new junior 8 sedan is a smaller, lighter model, but in point of craftsmanship is in every sense worthy to be called a "Locomobile."

DEER ACTS AS GUIDE ON CONTEST

Driver Aided by Big Buck on Mt. Wilson Hill Climb

An amusing incident occurred during Mt. Wilson hill-climb race in which the Gardner super eight driven by Norman Etges took place, according to employees of Southwest Motors. There is a stretch of road, about two miles from the summit, which can be seen from the Lookout Point. A crowd of spectators had gathered to watch the Gardner make its final dash, and just as it rounded the curve into sight, some one shouted "Look at the deer."

Sure enough! There was a large buck, "hoofooting" it ahead of the Gardner, apparently determined to beat it to the top. On the short straight stretches the Gardner gained, but on the turns, the deer leaped ahead. In telling of it later Etges said: "That buck was a big help to me. He broke up the monotony of the drive and helped me tell whether the next curve ahead was sharp or not. I could just see his tail on the easy turns, but he went out of sight on the sharp ones. Next year I wish I could have a trained deer to lead me all the way up." After about half a mile, the deer leaped over the bank and disappeared.

PRICE CUT CAUSE OF MUCH INTEREST

News of a price revision affecting all current Flint models created a flurry in automobile buying circles in Los Angeles last week, and resulted in a wider interest displayed in recently announced models of the Flint line, according to E. T. Tuller, branch manager of R. C. Durant, Inc., the local Flint distributing organization.

"The Flint, with the price revision materially affecting its status in a buyers' market, coupled with the exceptional quality built into the car, is one of the real high-class values on the market today," said Tuller in commenting on the increased business. "Not once since the first Flint car rolled off the line over three years ago has the quality ever been sacrificed for the price. The quality idea has dominated from the first, and will continue to dominate throughout Flint manufacture."

Actor Takes to "Open Road"—in the Morning



Richard La Salle, who is appearing at the Morosco Theater in the "Song and Dance Man" has a full day. In the late mornings and afternoons he motors and in the evening he works. He is shown here with a new Hudson brougham he has just bought from Stanley W. Smith.

Spare Time is Used to See Wonder Places

The legitimate-stage actor probably gets more enjoyment out of his motor car than a person in any other walk of life.

This is the venture of Richard La Salle, who is appearing this week at the Morosco Theater in the George M. Cohan success, "The Song and Dance Man."

La Salle, who has just taken delivery on a Hudson brougham through Stanley W. Smith, Inc., metropolitan retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex, is an enthusiastic motorist. Most of his spare time, he says, is spent on motor trips into the country.

"We actors really have the jump on the rest of the motorists," remarked La Salle yesterday. "For on week days when the majority of the professions require confinement to an office, we can be out on the open road, truly enjoying our cars. True enough, we are busy at the theater in the evenings, but one can't enjoy Southern California scenery in the dark of night."

Of 2,834,712 golf balls sent into this country last year, 2,622,939 were from England, 112,682 from France and only 89,194 from Scotland.

Use of Trucks as Feeders is Increasing

Use of motor trucks as railroad feeders is increasing each week and the territory covered by them widens just as fast as machines are added to the already large fleets, according to information received by G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotsfredson Truck Corporation.

The data state that fifty-one steam rail lines are now using motor trucks, where only thirty-three roads had employed them one year ago. It also states that fifteen of these roads are considering extension of their truck service. They are using various sizes of trucks, from the light speedy type to the big fellows that carry the heaviest loads.

"Their trucks are called upon to do all sorts of work on all kinds of roads," says Mr. Fries, "therefore the railroads make use of several different types. Some of the hauls in the mountainous country require trucks of the heaviest type. This is particularly true where they have ore, machinery and other heavy, bulky freight to transport to and from points miles beyond railhead.

"Gotsfredson trucks are particularly adapted to this work as their types cover every range of duty. The one-ton and one and a half ton trucks provide fast service. Then they have the two-ton general duty truck, three-ton vehicle, four-ton machine and the husky five-ton type that hauls the heaviest loads."

FLAT RATE SYSTEM BOON TO OWNERS

"These days when an automobile owner finds it necessary to stop in at a service station to have his car looked over, or some minor adjustment made, he wants to know not only what that particular service operation is going to cost, before it is actually started, but also how long the work will take to finish," said W. D. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets.

"No longer does the average motorist want to put up with indefinite service. By that I mean, the system that is used so much in stalling off the car owner as long as possible. Under our plan of night and day service, a car owner can have the trouble taken care of without any unnecessary waits or delays.

"We have one of the most up-to-date mechanical departments found in a Ford shop in the West. This fact, coupled with speciality men and a complete stock of parts, has helped us in setting a most remarkable service and repair record."

DESERT TOWN HAS ACT TO PROTECT BUSINESS MEN

Here's a veritable business man's parade. In Adelanto, a little community near Victorville which is rapidly gaining a place as one of the most aggressive small towns in Southern California, a business man must be passed by the town's Board of Trustees before he may sell or exhibit his merchandise for sale.

Those fortunate enough to pass a strict censorship are granted selling rights which exclude all competitors from doing business in Adelanto. In such a position Woodworth Brothers, Star car dealers, found themselves. Here's one spot where Star has absolutely no competition, as no other automobiles are granted selling privileges. Woodworth Brothers operate two other branches, one in Pomona and one in Ontario.

Adjustments on Tires Now Nearly Past

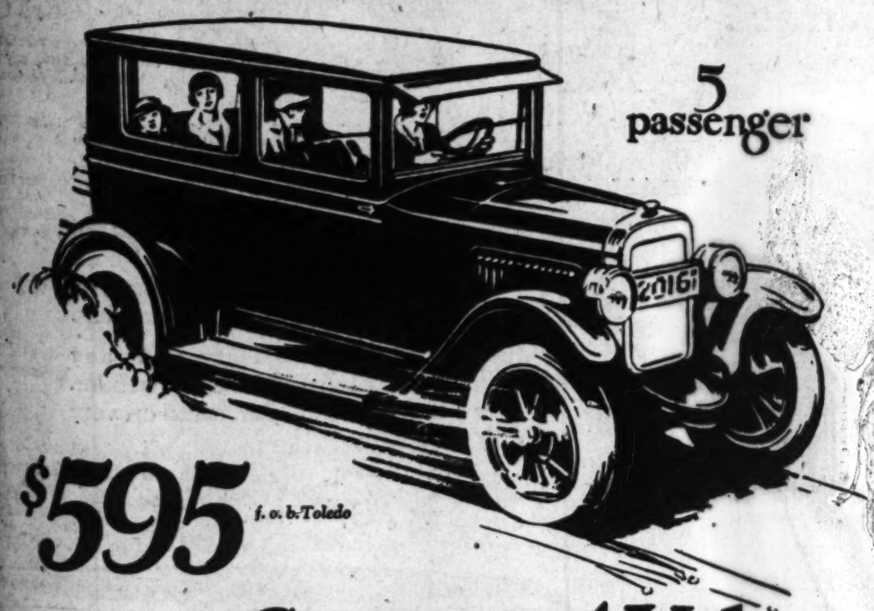
"Adjustments have been so improved during the last few years that a fixed policy on replacements is no longer an important factor in the sale of tires, either to the consumer or the dealer," according to C. Fred Thompson, distributor of McClaren tires.

"The adoption of the standard warranty on January 1, 1922, has done more to improve the adjustment situation and eliminate the offering of unfair claims on the part of manufacturers and distributors than any one thing which has occurred in the whole history of the tire industry. It has permitted the manufacturer to merchandise his product in a cleaner manner and has reduced the price of tires to the consumer due to losses from unfair claims.

"The improvement in the product of the McClaren Rubber Company has been so marked that they have practically eliminated replacements. Mileage records unheard of a few years ago are the general rule now, as for example more McClaren Autocrat cord tires deliver over 25,000 miles of service than under and more McClaren balloon tires go over 17,000 miles than under."

Overland

STANDARD SEDAN



5 passenger

$595 f. o. b. Toledo

Greatest 4 Value

A smartly-designed, full-size 5-passenger car, clean cut, rakish, low, extraordinarily good looking.

Body finished in polished lacquer, rich deep blue with glistening black and nickeled trimmings.

Wide seats, big wide windows, extra wide doors. Very latest one-piece windshield. Cowl Ventilator. Triplex Springs.

A 27-Horsepower engine—sturdy, fast, powerful. Noted for its amazing economy in gas and oil. Sliding gear transmission—three speeds selective—at the lowest price ever available in a closed car.

Never before so much car for so little money. Easy terms. Small amount down. Balance monthly.

Overland City Dealers

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
Eleventh and Hope Sts.
Trinity 3181.

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.,
628 Wall Street.

ROY M. JOHNSON,
3118 West Washington

FRED FUDGE,
Huntington Park.

B. G. STEPHENS,
Grand Ave. and Pico St. and 6100 Sunset Blvd.

BROADWAY MOTOR COMPANY
4824 Moneta Ave.

G. C. GATE,
Highland Park.

BOZZANI MOTOR COMPANY,
617 N. Broadway.

MURRAY MOTORS,
4100 South Vermont.



"Any institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man"
—Emerson

Twenty years ago Charles S. Howard founded the HOWARD Automobile Company

From the first little store—where only 85 Buicks were sold the opening year—the Howard Automobile Company grew to be the largest distributor of automobiles in the world.

The period spanned by these years has seen the development of the motor car from a mechanically cumbersome machine for the few to the nation's foremost transportation factor. We naturally feel a pride in whatever contribution we have made to this end.

Our pride, however, is not a selfish one. Rather it is an appreciation. We have shared in the magnificent development of California. Less populous, less progressive and less prosperous a country could not have given us the opportunity to have reached and maintained the position of leader.

Our twenty-year association with Buick has been equally as fortunate in the consistently good motor cars furnished us to sell. With the Buick Motor Company, we always have striven for the best and held to that which was right. We have tried to be as sincere in our relations with our Buick purchasers as has the Buick Motor Company in its pledge, "When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them."

Looking backward over the twenty years we find new inspiration for the future. But it is only in anniversary resume that we permit ourselves to dwell in the past. Our work lies ahead. As marvelous as have been the developments in the last two decades, the past will be dwarfed by the transportation service to be rendered in the future.

To this we pledge ourselves anew.

1925
1905

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

OPEN CARS STILL HOLD POPULARITY

Cadillac Sales Show "Airy" Models in Favor in Southland

The prophet who desires to retain honor in his own country or anywhere else would apparently do well to refrain from any prophecies about the automobile industry. Perfectly good prophecies regarding what was going to happen in the automobile business ordinarily go as wide of the mark as the average prognostication on the weather. The recent prediction that open cars are shortly due to become extinct does not give much promise of being any more accurate than those about the saturation point, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor.

"In just a little more than two months since we began to make deliveries of the new Cadillac models we have delivered more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of Cadillac open models in Southern California," said Brown yesterday. "That hardly looks as though the open type of motor car had completely lost favor with the public, or was in any immediate danger of becoming extinct.

"There is no arguing the fact that for all-round usage the year through that the closed car is the most desirable type. The thing that so many motor prophets overlook, however, is the fact that a tremendous number of American families today own more than one motor car.

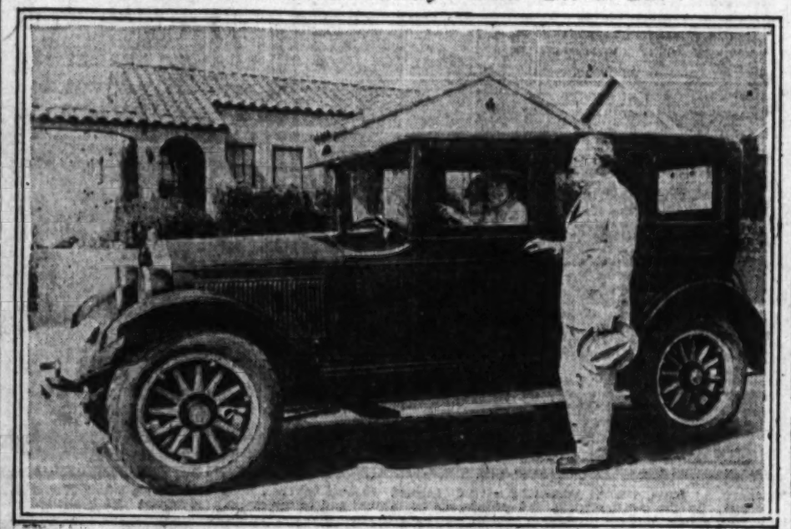
"In fine weather, the open car has advantages that no closed car can ever possess. To go into the mountains of California in summer in an open car with top down gives you a real opportunity to see the heights and depths of the scenery in a fashion that no closed car can. The open car is primarily a fine weather car, and for those who can afford two or more cars, it is most probable that they will continue to choose the open type for one of them."

SANTA WILL HAVE HELP FROM TRUCKS

"With the Christmas rush season only a few weeks off, a great many wise truck users are having their vehicles put in apple-pie order. They are doing this so that during the two or three weeks prior to Christmas, when all their trucks will be rushing pell-mell all over the city carrying Christmas commodities, there will be no chance of tie-ups due to necessary overhauls," says Lester Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son., Ruggles truck distributors here.

"This accounts, no doubt, for the influx of repair business that has come into our shop within the past few days. In the majority of cases the operators all say the same thing, 'We are getting ready for the greatest Christmas season in the history of Los Angeles.'"

She Admitted a Birthday—and Got a Car!



Birthdays with most of the fair sex beyond the 'teen age are a source of considerable embarrassment, but Mrs. Jack Fowler doesn't mind 'em a bit. Here she is shown with friend husband just after she is given a birthday present of a new automobile—a Hupmobile from the Greer-Robbins Company.

Given Car at End of Trip to Los Angeles

J. C. (Jack) Fowler, Fox film star, recently purchased a Hupmobile eight sedan to give his wife for a birthday present.

Mrs. Fowler had hardly had time to become settled in California after her train trip across country from New York before a birthday rolled around and the Hup eight was presented to her in honor of the event.

"I consider the Hup an investment in happiness for my wife," says Fowler, "and that's very important because I cannot work at all unless she is entirely happy, so the car is really an investment from more than one angle."

TWO IN DURANT FORCE PROMOTED

Two important announcements affecting the local organization of R. C. Durant, Inc., were made yesterday by E. T. Fuller, branch manager of the big Flint distributing organization in Southern California. They were the appointments of Jack Cadman, widely known in the automobile merchandising field on the Pacific Coast, to the post of sales manager of the downtown store of R. C. Durant, Inc., and of A. D. Kindig, from the ranks of the retail salesmen, to the position of manager of the Hollywood branch of the company, succeeding Cadman.

The appointment yesterday takes effect immediately.

Cadman is off with the telegraphic good will of executives of the Flint Motor Company, among whom, R. H. Mulch, vice-president and general manager, was a recent visitor in Los Angeles, with Norman DeVaux, a director of the company, who has also congratulated Cadman on his promotion.

Kindig, in the Hollywood branch, also assumed his duties yesterday. He was promoted from the ranks of the main branch to the new position. Kindig is well known locally and has also been associated with Flint merchandising here for some time.

New Record to Denver From Here is Made

Another remarkable speed and endurance run has just been added to the long list of performances of the Wills-Sainte Claire, according to Sidney A. Briggs, general manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills distributors, and it is believed that the time for automobiles between Los Angeles and Denver has been lowered.

"Fred H. Bartlett, a prominent building contractor in Denver, recently drove from Los Angeles to Denver in 47h. and 56m. elapsed time," said Mr. Briggs. "We have investigated this record, and believe that it is the best time ever made between these two cities.

"Mr. Bartlett, accompanied by his father, had been in Los Angeles on a combined business and pleasure trip. He visited our salesrooms just before leaving on his return trip, to have some minor adjustments made on his Wills six-cylinder phaeton. While in our shop waiting for his car, he got in a conversation with some salesmen regarding the transcontinental record made by L. B. Miller of San Francisco in a Wills a few months ago, and decided to try to duplicate the remarkable showing Miller made.

"He sent a wire from the local Western Union office to Denver just as he started at 4 p.m. on the 17th inst., and immediately upon his arrival in his home city wired us from the Denver Western Union office at 4:56 p.m. (mountain time.) Allowing for the one hour's difference in time, the elapsed time was 47h. 56m.

"We consider this a remarkable feat, in light of the fact that most of the road between these two cities is in only fair condition and runs through mountainous country for a goodly portion of the 1460 miles. The average time, including all time that the car was stopped for fuel, oil and so forth, was a little better than thirty miles an hour. The run was a wonderful demonstration of Wills's sturdiness, stamina and speed."

WIDEN ROAD

The Rim of the World Drive from the Pacific Electric tracks to Vale's ranch has been widened to practically twice the former width, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. From Vale's to Waterman's there are tractors and a crane working, eliminating many curves. Although traffic is halted for twenty to thirty minutes at a time during week days, no work is being done on Saturday afternoons and Sunday. The road from the stone archway to the Arrowhead Hot Springs, a mile in length, has been oiled and sanded and is now open for traffic.

"COLD CREAM" CAR EXPERT'S ADVICE

"While women are generally considered better drivers than men, they are the worst offenders when it comes to upkeep. Most men acquired a smattering of mechanical knowledge back in grammar-school days, when as kids they built a scooter and learned at that time a little axle grease on the moving parts meant more speed. Women, on the other hand, just can't see the sense to it," says Ken Stoakes, who operates a fireproof garage bearing his name, at 816 South Grand avenue, with nine floors of twenty-four-hour complete automotive service.

"So, for the benefit of the fair sex, here's an applicable comparison: There's hardly a woman who doesn't use cold cream on her face before retiring. She does this to soften her skin and keep it from becoming rough and chapped. Doing this regularly she keeps that school-girl complexion. A car needs similar attention to its working parts, though not quite so frequently. It should be 'cold creamed' with grease and the oil changed so that it will keep its smooth-running qualities for all time.

"Men, as a rule, find time to have this done despite the ever-pressing business of making money. Women rarely ever, on account of their shopping, theaters and one thing or another. We have established just the service that should appeal to both sexes."

CAR SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG BOOST

With the announcement by the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California, of a further outstanding increase in factory shipments of the new Marmon in October, it was revealed by the statistical division of the sales department that an increase in factory shipments has been recorded each month since the first of the year over corresponding months last year.

Although the startling increase of shipments in October was due, somewhat, to the fact that preparations were being made during the latter part of October, 1924, to introduce the new Marmon, it is accountable primarily to a demand for the new Marmon which has been increasing since January 1, L. G. Anderson, sales manager here, said. Records show that shipments in October were greater by more than 1000 per cent than shipments in October last year.

SALES INCREASE

Reports just compiled and received here by Don P. Smith, Moon six and Diana eight distributor, show that sales of Moon cars in the last month increased 72 per cent over the number recorded for the same period of 1924. There is still a heavy demand for roadsters, the report stated, and the plant is still working on back orders for roadsters from many sections of the United States. It is also stated that dealers' sales of the Diana eight are 25 per cent larger than present factory production.

The NEW MARMON



"That fool driver almost hit us."
"Well, if he had, he would have bounced off our steel running boards."

IT'S A GREAT AUTOMOBILE because it has a factor of safety known to no other motor car—a "side bumper" construction accomplished by the use of all-steel running boards—a shock resisting armor plate which protects life and property, as testified by messages from grateful owners.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore [illegible]

PASADENA—PELTON MOTOR CO. 254 West Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—HARRY H. ANDERSON 6455 Sunset Blvd.

BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 148 5th St.
EL CENTRO—Ninth Ave. Sales Co., 802 State St.
SANTA BARBARA—State Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SANTA ANA—Hall Motors, 917 N. Main.
TAFT—Hamblin, Musick & Musick, 402 Main St.
GLENDALE—Crosswaith Motor Sales, 721 E. Broadway.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Allison, 1040 Second St.
BAKERSFIELD—Hamblin, Musick & Musick, 22nd and H Sts.
RIVERSIDE—So. Inyo Motor Co., 6th and Main.
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 Anaheim.
OXNARD—C. S. Wenk & Sons, 5th and B Sts.
VENTURA—Owen M. Elfman, 6th and B.
PHOENIX, ARIZ.—R. A. Wilson Motor Co., 40 E. 1st.

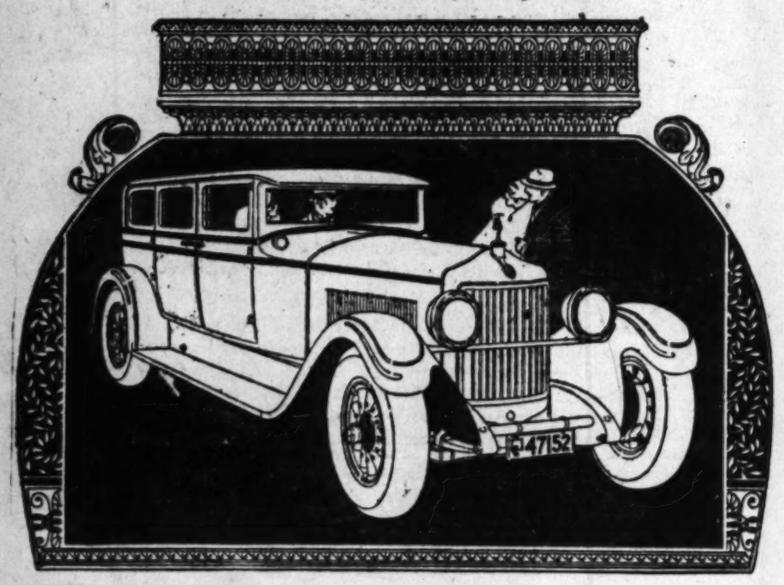
We have one exceptionally good dealer point open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with Pelton Motor Company, 1345 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California.



VALUE!

Most Outstanding Value of the Year

¶ Buyers who have been "shopping around," comparing *this* car with *that*, making notes along the way, usually stop hunting when they see the Diana Eight. *"Diana is most for the money,"* they say, and then and there another Diana sale is recorded. And that just about summarizes the way Diana buyers have doubled the business of the Moon Motor Car Company in four brief months. *Bear in mind, too, the reason—Diana Value.* ¶ Diana is the first Light Straight *Eight*, and you can have it for the price of the average *six*. That's value. Diana is the first *all-new* idea car built with *all-new* tools and machinery—more value. Diana is the product of a $75,000,000 combination—that means high re-sale value. And engineers will tell you, if you are sufficiently interested to ask, "the Diana Chassis is one of the seven greatest performers built in America," and that means lasting value. *Now, have this amazing value demonstrated for your benefit today.*



LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
Cowman Motor Co., 1020 S. Figueroa
Harrigan & Cleveland, 2900 S. Figueroa
Lord & Pierce, 827 S. Vermont
O. A. Olin, 1300 N. Western Ave.
H. L. Stanton, 3439 S. Main
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western Ave.
J. L. Green Co., 4456 Sunset Blvd.

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
L. H. (Doc) Wright, 6449 Sunset Blvd.
W. J. Fowler, 4910 S. Vermont
Lehigh Motor Co., 1234 West 7th
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
Jack Houser, 1030 S. Hope
Donnelly Motors, 119 N. Larchmont Blvd.

Built by the MOON MOTOR CAR CO., St. Louis

Ford

TUDOR SEDAN
$580

Runabout	$260
Touring	290
Coupe	520
Fordor Sedan	660

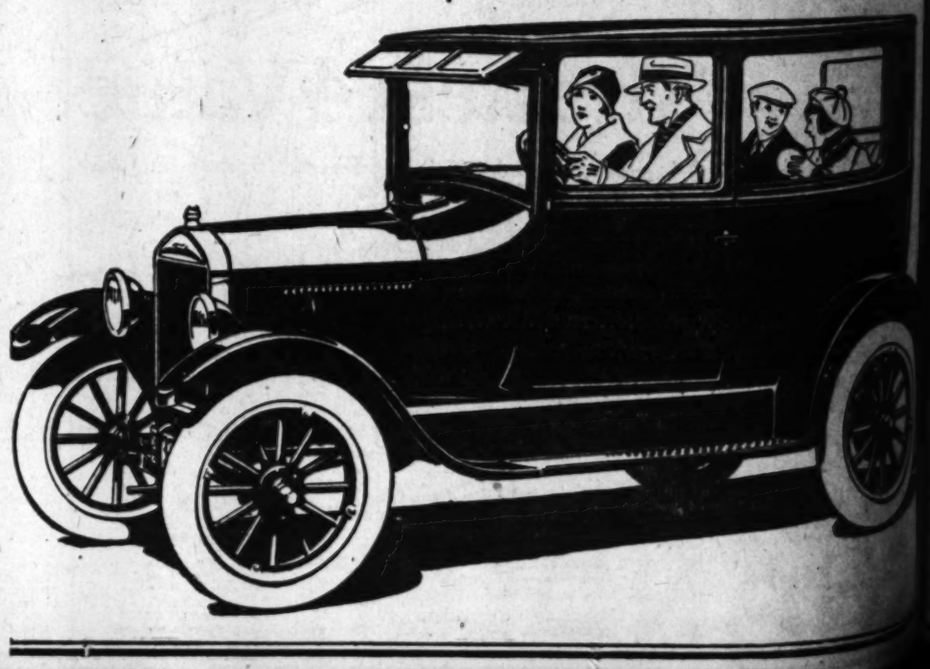
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

To anyone familiar with closed car values, it is amazing that such quality and workmanship can be had at this low price.

Everyone admires the smart lines and the cozy interior, with its strong, hand-built seats and attractive upholstery. Windows and windshield are of fine plate glass.

Inspect all the new features at any Authorized Ford Dealer's showroom. Any Ford car can be purchased on very easy payments.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.





t hit us."
uld have bounced off
rds."

MOBILE because it has
wn to no other motor
nstruction accomplished
nning boards—a shock
protects life and prop-
s from grateful owners.

R COMPANY
Telephone WEstmore 5341
OLLYWOOD—HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc.
6455 Sunset Blvd.
N DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1143 Second St.
KERSFIELD—Hesketh, Haskell & Hesketh, 22nd and Sumner.
RRIDGE—De Jarld Motor Co., 6th and Market.
NG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 American.
NARDINO—C. E. Welch & Sons, 6th and G Sts.
NTURA—Owen H. Elkinson, 526 Main St.
ENIX, ARIZ.—R. A. Wilcox Motor Co., 423 W. Adams.
. Those interested are invited to get in touch with us
n Street, Los Angeles, California.

ford

closed car values,
quality and work-
is low price.
hart lines and the
rong, hand-built
olstery. Windows
fine plate glass.
features at any
ler's showroom.
urchased on very

Company.



NEW BUS IS ON SAN DIEGO RUN

Features Found in Latest Product

Chairs Add to Riding Comfort

Equipment Plays Big Part in Development

...ment of all stages on ...Angeles-San Diego run with ...er equipment has just re... the installation by Motor ... fleet of what is said to ... finest long-distance sedan ...en ever placed in service on ...ific Coast.

...ilroy job was built in the ...motive shops of the Motor ... Company, and it incorpor... features never before included ... coaches used in daily ...ransit service.

RECLINING CHAIRS

...outstanding feature of the ...uipment are the reclining ... designed and constructed in ...pany's own plant. There ...ree compartments in the de ...e, the forward one being ...ed for the operator and two ...ers, a non-smokers' section ...ed with the individual re... chairs, each deeply uphol... in mohair and quickly con... to suit a position desired ... passenger. The third sec... which is upholstered in leath... reserved for smokers.

...careful planning has resulted in ...pplishment of an exception... riding motor vehicle. ...ure that tire equipment plays ...portant role in the mainte... of schedules and likewise in ...ety and comfort of passen... only the highest quality of tires are used. In equipping the new parlor coach, Firestone gum-dipped cords have been used.

It has been found that the Firestone process of gum-dipping insulates each strand of cord of the tire carcass with pure rubber. This eliminates overheating, adds strength and results in long trouble-free mileage.

HALT VIBRATION

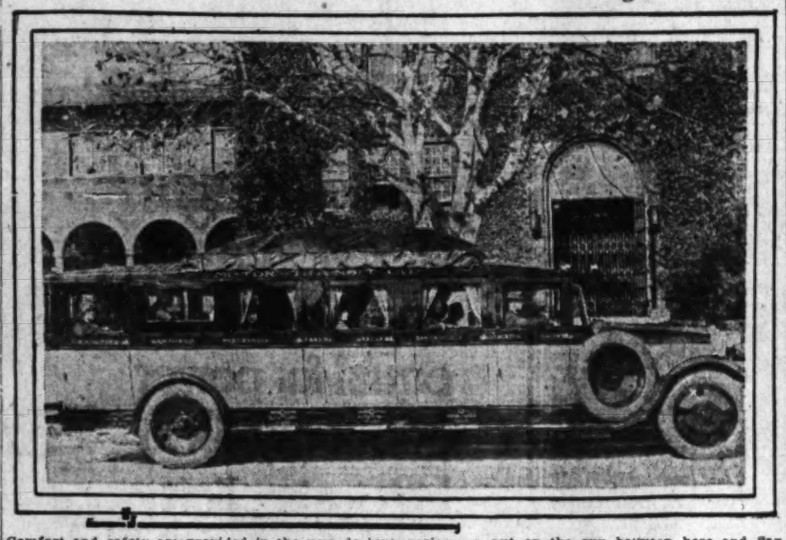
Mechanical features of the new equipment present several items of interest from an automotive viewpoint, not the least of which is the power plant—a vibrationless, specially designed heavy-duty six-cylinder motor. A low center of gravity is obtained through underslung springs. The chassis is equipped with air shock absorbers.

Like all Motor Transit stages, the new coach is equipped with dual tires in the rear, thirty-two by six inches in size. Braking has brought into play the use of a new unit, a specially machined chrome nickeled, air-cooled brake drum on which brake lining of unusual width makes a velvety but sure contact.

The equipment is of the sedan type, with doors serving each tier of seats. The doors are equipped with plate glass windows with the conventional revolving handle for raising and lowering them. Silk curtains, reading lamps, fringed dome lights, sun-shades, ventilators and heaters complete the interior fixtures and furnishings. Baggage is carried in a specially designed boot on the top of the coach.

Colors are the standard of the Motor Transit stages on long-distance equipment, being a rich, deep blue, gold and red. Fog-penetrating headlamps are employed, and a full set of traffic indicators electrically controlled are carried on the rear.

This Is the Last Word in Motor Stages



Comfort and safety are provided in the new de luxe parlor car put on the run between here and San Diego by the Motor Transit Company. The stage, the last word in similar construction, is equipped with Firestone dual cord tires in the rear.

Novel Test Demonstrates Car Economy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN MATEO, Nov. 28.—That the Star car is economical, was proved here last night when the final check was made on the amount of gasoline and oil that was used by a Star whose wheels had been turning constantly for seven days and nights under the official observation of Chief of Police John J. Harper and Ralph Skelton, a local newspaper man.

In making the check it was found that only 66.66 gallons of Associated gasoline and three and one-half quarts to Cycol oil had been used during the 168 hours that the wheels turned, giving an average of 50.44 miles to the single gallon of gasoline and 960 miles to the quart of oil. The total mileage was 3360 miles.

This car was parked in Burlingame Square with rear wheels jacked up. The local Star dealer arranged to give prizes to those who could come the closest to figuring the amount of gasoline that would be used during the seven days and nights of constant running.

More than 2000 persons sent in estimates, and so close were figures that the winners had to be determined by the order in which their replies were received.

The first prize was won by George Hobson of 655 B street, who estimated that the Star car would make 49.6 miles to the gallon of gasoline. C. O'Brien, 212 South C street, was awarded second recognition with an estimate of forty-eight miles to the gallon of gasoline, and C. H. Fisher won third prize with a forty-seven-mile to the gallon figure.

Dealer Uses Plane to Show Prospect Car

Automobile dealers are so accustomed to speed in their commodity that when some is needed to put over a business deal, they can provide it aplenty. At least this is the opinion of Don P. Smith, president of Don P. Smith, Inc., distributor of the Diana eight and Moon six for the Southern California territory.

Mr. Smith made the remark after reading a report of how a Terre Haute (Ind.) dealer made a sale by using an airplane when his customer didn't have time to spare to travel from Terre Haute to St. Louis by train or automobile.

Factory officials were surprised to receive the following telegram:

"Flying to St. Louis in airplane. Will arrive at noon. Have Diana seven-passenger de luxe sedan ready to show enthusiastic prospect on arrival Lambert Field. Must return to Terre Haute today.

"N. BRUGH."

Mr. Brugh is a Diana straight-eight and Moon six dealer in Terre Haute. He took his prospect to the flying field near his place of business and in a few minutes were on their way to St. Louis. On arrival at Lambert Field they were met by a party of factory officials with a Diana de luxe sedan. The prospect was given a demonstration right on the flying field.

"He was so highly pleased with the performance of the car that he bought it immediately, according to my report," said Mr. Smith.

BIG EXTRA SPACE SAVES CAR DENTS

"A good many motorists drive into our shop each month complaining that the space in which they have to turn and get out of the garage yards is so small that it is difficult to drive out and not to avoid a bump of some sort, and that the fender or body dent they want us to fix is the result of misjudging space in the limited turning area," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, body repairers and top manufacturers.

"Therefore, I would suggest to apartment and flat builders and people, who are building their own homes that they take care in arranging their garages so that motorists will have that extra foot or two which means so much in manipulating a car in tight corners."

McBRIDE CLIMBS INTO BEN'S CLASS

It is better to put off going until the car is lubricated, than it is to put off lubricating until the car is gone.

Such is the Franklinesque proverb that is "almanacked" by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, here. Amplifying on the idea, Mac goes on to say:

"How often the occasion for taking a trip comes around on the calendar before the car has received its regular service of inspection, lubricating and tightening! Still, the trip must be made, and the motorist grabs a tankful of gas and a quart of oil at the corner and is gone—thinking the car can wait till after he gets back.

"Many times the car takes a notion to wait before he gets back. The impatient motorist loses an hour or many hours, to say nothing of money. And such neglect, allowed to accumulate, takes the "r" out of the car and leaves an "n." Whereupon, the man is driving a 'can,' which is risky business, even if he does manage to step off the running-board before the can goes over the hill, where all cans go.

"Procrastination, whether you spell it 'tomorrow' or 'manana,' is the thief of good times, and good dimes, too, lubricatingly speaking."

NAME NEW DEALER

"Mennoke & Eads have been appointed Oakland dealers in the Hollywood district," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributors. "This concern will maintain its salesrooms and service departments in the building formerly occupied by the Classic Motor Company at 1353 North Western avenue."

Limericks Are Hard to Write, Says Fair Maid

The limerick contest being broadcast every Thursday night by the Willys-Overland dealers of Southern California has created a world of enthusiasm as is evidenced by the stacks of mail being received daily. People from all walks of life have entered the contest. One of the best limericks received so far was written by Miss Charlot Bird, feature player of Famous Players-Lasky.

A great many of Miss Bird's friends in movieland drive Willys-Knights purchased from the Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers at 939 South Wall street.

Miss Bird borrowed pencil and paper, hopped up on the fender of a Willys-Knight for inspiration and while the picture was being "shot" wrote the following prize winner:

In the mythical land of Poloma
Lived a man with a motor diploma.
In a good Willys-Knight
He was kept always right
With service by the house of Sonoma.

McCOLLOM BACK

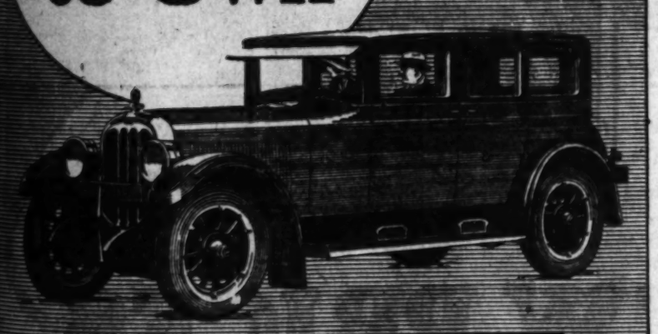
C. R. McCollom, chief geologist for the Union Oil Company of California, has returned to his desk after a four months' trip, during which he covered Panama, Central America, Cuba and the new Union Oil field properties in Northern Colorado. Gene Templeton, brother of Dick Templeton, former Stanford athlete and now superintendent for the Union at Brea, left these parts for South America, where he will engage in geological work for the Union.

Another Pose of "The Thinker"



The girl with the rapt expression is merely trying to woo the muse that controls limerick ideas—if Ned Jeffras can be believed. At any rate Ned says Miss Charlot Bird, who is on the Famous Players-Lasky pay roll, sat on a Willys-Knight from the Sonoma Motors Company for inspiration—and found it!

Here is the Car to Own



The New Twentieth Century 4-Door Sedan $1490 Formerly $1995 f. o. b. Cleveland

THE 1926 Chandler occupies an exalted position among all motor cars that are brought into daily comparison with it. And here is the Why and Wherefore:

Chandler has raised still higher the calibre of Chandler excellence—and at the same time has greatly reduced prices. To sum up the story in very few words —*Quality now talks Price!*

Such is *progress*—and the extent to which Chandler has carried progress is best typified by the new Chandler Twentieth Century Sedan—a rich ultra-modern 4-door Sedan priced less than a 2-door coach!

It is a big, important development in body-building —equally advanced in chassis design—with the power capacity and performance abilities of the great record-winning Pikes Peak Motor.

Beauty is preserved in gleaming Duco finish. Comfort is enriched with *broadcloth* upholstery. It has balloon tires; a gasoline gauge on the instrument board; clear vision windshield with automatic wiper; motometer; convenience after convenience—yet the price is reduced $505! Four-wheel brakes are optional at slight extra cost.

Other new Chandler models are the Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe, now $1795 (reduced $400); the Seven-Passenger Sedan, now $1895 (reduced $400); the Brougham, now $1695 (reduced $350); and open models reduced $100 to $140. Prices f. o. b. Cleveland. Compare. Chandler is the car to buy—and now is the time to buy it. Bring in your present car for appraisal.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Chandler-Cleveland Distributors

11th and Flower Streets *TRinity 1011*

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, Inc.,
veteran automotive distributors in Los Angeles, announces their appointment by the Elcar Motor Co. of Elkhart, Ind., as distributors for Southern Calif. of the complete line of ELCAR MOTOR CARS—fours, sixes and eight—in line. Advanced models of the New York Show are now on display in the salesrooms at 1201 S. Figueroa St. Some unalloted territory is still available for responsible dealers

SLAUGHTER MOTORS, INC.
1201 South Figueroa St.
WEstmore 1331

ELCAR

Associate Dealers

Metropolitan Motor Sales, 951 So. Flower Street
Wilshire Elcar Co., 3264 West 10th Street — B. G. Sutherland, 3206 Los Feliz Boulevard
Carlos Sebastian, 5336 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood
Lon Reynolds, 7th and Montana Streets, Santa Monica
Ray A. Anderson, Pomona — Roy Gernardine, San Luis Obispo
S. G. Cook & Co., 317 West Washington, San Diego

SLAUGHTER NOW HAS ELCAR

Prominent Concern Becomes Distributor for Well-Known Automobile

Announcement is made today by Jack P. Horning, Pacific Coast representative for the Elcar Motor Company, of the appointment of Slaughter Motors, Inc., as Southern California distributor for the Elcar line of automobiles.

Slaughter Motors, Inc., are well-known automobile distributors in Los Angeles and Southern California, and Henry H. Slaughter, president of the concern, is very enthusiastic over having secured the Elcar franchise for this territory. The car is regarded by Mr. Slaughter as one of the best in the country.

While the Elcar has never been thoroughly represented on the Coast, it has long been popular in the East and Middle West, and in Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Indianapolis is among the leaders in sales.

The Elcar factory, located at Elkhart, Ind., has been continuously manufacturing the Elcar automobile since 1909, but the demand has been so great in domestic and foreign sales that until recently the plant has been able to supply sufficient automobiles to take care of any new territory, Slaughter said. The company is now in a position to supply the Pacific Coast. Slaughter stated it is a source of great satisfaction to be able to represent the Elcar line, and under his aggressive sales and advertising policy he hopes it will become equally as well known in Southern California.

"The Elcar's advanced eight-in-line is one of the finest eight-cylinder automobiles built in America in every particular—appearance, performance, economy and beauty, and is the equal of the best-made cars in the country today," said Mr Slaughter.

"The eight-in-line has an eight-inch frame, which is about the largest size used, and with the special Elcar-Lycoming motor, with five main bearings mounted on bronze back journals, and with the custom-built bodies, made in Elcar factory, together with all standard units, it is conceded to be one of the best values in an 'eight' on the market today."

A complete showing of the advanced New York show models is now on display at the salesroom of Slaughter Motors, Inc., 1201 South Figueroa street. The new Hollywood six and eight-in-line roadsters, which Mr. Horning had the Elcar factory build especially for Southern California trade, have been creating much comment.

An active dealer organization in Los Angeles and Southern California cities will be perfected in the next few weeks to augment the representatives who have been obtained in the last few days. An invitation is extended to all motorists to inspect the line at the salesrooms, 1201 South Figueroa street.



H. H. Slaughter

THE BRAKE SHOP

Owing to the tremendous number of cars responding to our ANNIVERSARY OFFER of list price on lining

Plus One Dollar Per Wheel

we will re-line every car offered during this period if it takes a month to accommodate you.

Anniversary Offer November 23rd to 30th

Phone for reservations, thus saving delay and time of car out of service.

The Brake Shop Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 9017

WIZARDINE for GASOLINE

Pour just a little Wizardine in with every 10 gallons of gasoline.

WIZARDINE

1. Makes starting easier these chilly mornings.
2. Makes all motors run sweeter with more power.
3. Increases gasoline mileage at least 20%.
4. When used for a few weeks it will eliminate carbon from any motor.

Add a dollar's worth of Wizardine to your gas during the next 500 miles. Results will prove all.

For sale at garages, service stations, car and truck dealers.

Wizardine Products Co.
843 S. San Pedro St.
Tel. TU. 9978.

4 Months to pay for COMPLETE MOTOR RECONDITIONING

There's no earthly reason to buy a new car when a complete motor reconditioning job by us will put your machine in "apple pie order" for another year. And just think of the saving! We'll tell you in advance what the cost will be. Also deferred payments on new tires, fender, body and top work, painting.

L.A. Motor Service CO.
Hill Street at Adams
WEstmore 2359

THE LIGHTHOUSE INC.

—Automotive Lighting Specialists. Cloverlite stop and direction signals. Brown reflectors. Official Headlight Adjusting Station No. 1327.

1234 S. Grand Ave.
Ph. Tucker 9917

LOCAL SALESMAN WINS BIG HONOR

R. M. Bradshaw, star Chevrolet salesman for Spencer-Kennelly, Inc., Twelfth and Main streets, one of the local authorized Chevrolet dealers, who during August achieved the much-sought-after honor of being national sales leader in the Chevrolet organization through selling more Chevrolets during August than any other Chevrolet salesman in the United States, has again added to his laurels by being the first Chevrolet salesman in Los Angeles to be admitted to membership in the "72" Club, an organization composed of Chevrolet salesmen who have sold and delivered seventy-two new Chevrolets.



R.M. BRADSHAW

Mr. Bradshaw, who has consistently won prizes offered by the Chevrolet Motor Company for his average of sales, was recently awarded the solid gold lapel button which demonstrates his membership in the "72" Club, by L. M. Dreeves, sales manager for Chevrolet sales zone No. 20, headquarters of which is in Los Angeles.

DURO IS POPULAR

A Duro system representative of the original firm at Sixty-second and Western avenue, who has just returned from an extensive trip throughout the East, where he has been visiting numerous automobile-refinishing plants, reports that the number of users of their Duro system materials for refinishing automobiles is increasing daily. This high-grade material is manufactured in Los Angeles at the Duro system plant, and is the same material that is being used to refinish the large number of automobiles of all makes that have been turned out at this plant.

MANY AT OPENING

Between 4000 and 5000 people attended the ceremonies attendant upon opening the new Hollywood branch of the Star Motor Company of California at 5610 Hollywood Boulevard, last week. The opening was also attended by factory officials and prominent business men of Hollywood.

COLTON PAVING FINISHED

Colton avenue between Colton and the junction of the Mission Boulevard is completed, and with the exception of a very small detour entering Redlands, continuous pavement is had the entire distance from Los Angeles, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GET JURISDICTION

The California Highway Commission has relinquished to the city of Chico jurisdiction over Park avenue, a section of State highway recently annexed to the city. The municipality plans to pave to the full width and otherwise improve the street, which is its southern entrance.

The Woman of It

Street Car Conductor: How old are you, my little girl?

Little Boston Girl: If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and to keep my own statistics.—[American Mutual Magazine.]

Make Good Time From Kansas City



When Byron C. Hanna piloted his Chandler metropolitan sedan to his home from Kansas City not long ago he ended a five-day trip that, while not a record, is yet faster than a lot of folks go. He took delivery on the car in the East, through the W. P. Herbert Company here and, when his tour of that section was over, hopped in it with his wife and daughter and lost no time in getting back to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Man in Hurry to Get Home

Five days to Los Angeles from Kansas City is the record recently made with one of the new Chandler Metropolitan sedans by Mr. Byron C. Hanna, attorney. The trip, according to J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors, was not attempted as a record-breaking exploit, but was merely an effort on the part of Mr. Hanna and family to get home after the conclusion of an eastern visit.

"Mr. Hanna is a Chandler enthusiast of long standing," said Mr. Carlin, "and when he decided to make the trip East a few months ago, he made up his mind to secure a delivery of a new 1926 Chandler at the factory and drive it back to Los Angeles. Mr. Hanna was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Hanna, and his daughter, Luana. The Metropolitan sedan was delivered to the family at the Chandler factory in Cleveland and is the third Chandler which the Hannas have owned.

"From Cleveland the party motored to Chicago, thence turning south to St. Louis. The distance from St. Louis to Kansas City was made in one day and then Mr. Hanna stepped on the throttle and pointed the car toward Los Angeles via the Santa Fe Trail.

"The speedometer hovered around the fifty-five-mile mark wherever possible, and the average day's run was 400 miles. In spite of the comparatively high sped maintained, the occupants of the Chandler remarked that there was never an indication of jolting or uncomfortable riding. In fact, according to Mr. Hanna, his new Chandler seemed to surpass his previous Chandlers in both performance and in comfortable riding qualities."

TIRE WELL RECEIVED

"That tire buyers are good business people and that they will take advantage of any real opportunity to secure greater service at lower cost is proven by the remarkable reception given the Samson super-service line," stated A. Schleicher, president of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, yesterday.

AGAINST FREE PUBLICITY

President of Studebaker Corporation Declares it Wasteful and Discriminatory

The publisher of The Times is in receipt of a letter from E. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, one of the largest manufacturers of motor cars in the world, on the moot subject of "free publicity" in its relation to the motor industry. Writing from the corporation's headquarters in South Bend, Ind., under date of November 13, Mr. Erskine says in part:

"As the publisher of a newspaper, you have doubtless read, listened to, and possibly been the author of denunciations of the 'Free Publicity Evil.' In such discussions (among publishers, editors and advertising managers of newspapers) the automobile industry usually figures as chief culprit.

"This letter is to express the attitude of the Studebaker Corporation of America on this subject.

"Newspapers have done a splendid patriotic work in promoting good roads, improved traffic control, etc. Newspapers render great service to their readers by suggesting routes for pleasant tours, and by collecting and distributing road information. As long as this material is not associated with the boosting of any particular car, accessory, manufacturer, or dealer it is not 'free publicity.'

"At times, of course, there are items of real news connected with a business institution the size of Studebaker. These should find a place in the main news or financial section of every paper regardless of advertising schedules. But such genuine news can stand on its own feet with city editor and financial editor. It is not what we mean by 'free publicity.'

"We are as much opposed to 'free publicity' as any editor We consider it an evil and would be glad to see it eliminated. There is no more reason why you should print pictures of automobiles than of pianos and washing machines. Gossip of the automotive trade is no more entitled to space than gossip of the department stores.

"The practice of giving free publicity has been instrumental in increasing the rates for automobile advertising without proportionate return. It seems to us wasteful from the standpoint of advertiser as well as publisher."

A REGULAR GOAT

For the first time in history an automobile has ascended the steep incline of Klausen Pass in Switzerland. The feat had never been accomplished, says L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, until John Ogroats drove a Willys-Knight six over the treacherous course without changing to a lower gear.

BOULEVARD CLOSED

Los Feliz Boulevard is closed from the Los Angeles River to the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing just west of Glendale, according to a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NATION'S CAR DEMAND HIGH

Motor Advertising Executive, Here for Conference, Tells of Prosperity

The unprecedented sales reception which greeted the 1926 Buick is not confined to Los Angeles. It is nation-wide. In every section of the country all records for Buick purchases have been broken.

This is the word brought to Los Angeles by Guy C. Brown, vice-president and secretary of the Campbell-Ewald Company, one of the country's foremost national advertising organizations. And the Buick popularity is being duplicated by the other General Motors products, Brown adds.

Brown, whose headquarters are in Detroit, arrived in Los Angeles last week after a survey of the Middle West and Pacific Coast conditions. His visit here is in connection with the Buick and other General Motors units' national advertising conducted by the Campbell-Ewald Company.

While here Brown conferred with Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors. His return to the Campbell-Ewald executive offices will be by way of the recently-opened Buick factory branch at El Paso.

"The severe weather which hastened winter in the East seems to have had very little effect upon the purchase orders that have been flooding in on the Buick factory since the first of August," said Brown. "Buick production, despite the enormous resources of the immense plants at Flint, Mich., have been unable to keep apace with Buick demand. Of course, it must be remembered that Buick output is always held consistent to the fixed policy of thoroughness even to the last one-thousandth of an inch.

"The fact that all sections of the country are buying Buicks in such large numbers indicates a general healthy condition. Every indication is for substantial and undisturbed prosperity. Our research department gives us very optimistic reports. The feeling is general that a long period of sound business activity and expansion has been entered.

"Los Angeles offers one of the most striking illustrations of the effect of the motor car. I was amazed to see such large areas built up where motor cars are relied upon solely for transportation."

FARMER GOES BACK TO PLOW

When L. E. Bangs pulled out from Detroit on November 2, bound for California, he didn't know that he was to be the man to wreck a perfectly good and profitable business that an Arkansas farmer had built up over many months of hard pulling. He and his Oakland car proved the nemesis of the ruralite and now he has to go back to the plow.

"We left Detroit in my Oakland car and headed west for California. Everything went fine until we hit Arkansas," says Bangs. "The first thing we met up with was a great lake of mud completely engulfing the highway. I climbed out of the car to survey the situation and ten or twelve other cars came up behind me. From the opposite direction came another car being towed by a span of mules under the rein of an urging farmer. As his tow hit dry ground, he unhitched his team, extorted $10 from the gullible traveler and then veered over to me. He asked if I wanted him to tow me across and if I did it would cost me the usual tariff of ten bucks. I, not being a relative of Rockefeller, and also having a world of confidence in my Oakland, decided to let the coin rest in my wallet while I piloted the car through the deep mud.

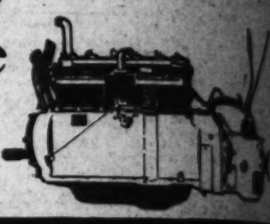
"Into the very thickest of it we went, and we kept on going, finally reaching the highway on the other side. I looked back and motioned the other cars to come on through as the going was easy, and they all followed suit, much to the consternation of the farmer. An investigation showed us that he was piping the water direct from his well to the road and flooding it every day. We learned later that he had been reaping a golden harvest daily in towing fees. The word spread quickly that the mud was not so bad and now the farmer has gone back to his plow, the wind and sun have dried the mud up and the highway is hard again.

"We were just fifteen days on the road and the Oakland coach performed in thoroughbred fashion throughout the trip."

Stearns-Knight

Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engine has no equal for power economy, flexibility, simplicity and long life

80% less reciprocating parts means less friction, greater power, efficiency and longer life.



STEARNS-KNIGHT

Lynn L. Buxton
Figueroa at 17. WEstmore 3215

HAVE YOUR CAR FINISHED IN BECKITE
A TRIED AND PROVEN LACQUER FINISH
BECKWITH-CHANDLER COMPANY-MFRS.
512 E. 9th Street VAndike 9703

AIR COMPRESSORS
For Garages, Tire Shops, Service Stations
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
GARAGE MACHINERY
U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 South Flower St., Los Angeles.
TERMS LOW PRICES
Phone WEstmore 4581

"SWAPS"—
of all kinds
TIMES WANT

FLINT

NEW PRICES

On All Flint Models

In the purchase of a really fine motor car, like the Flint, quality and not price, rules the final judgment.

Yet, it affords us real satisfaction to announce at this time a price revision, which effects a considerable money saving to purchasers, on all current Flint models

Effective Now!

Salesrooms open evenings and Sunday

R. C. DURANT, Inc.

1600 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles
5746 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood

"The Car for the Discriminating Owner"

FLINT SIX


Winslow B. Felix


F. E. Matthews

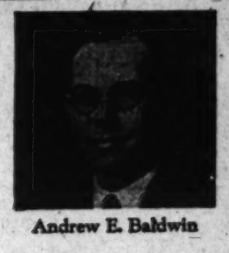

Allen Gwynn


Spencer Kennelly


Howard R. Gwynn


H. C. Bloch


Eugene L. Chute


Andrew E. Baldwin


W. C. Bent


Hays B. Eckert


Gordon Warren

We are the Men

—responsible for the sale of **CHEVROLET** motor cars in the city of Los Angeles.

There are thousands of them running on our streets. Every week *a thousand* new owners purchase **CHEVROLETS** on this *Pacific Coast* alone. Since the first of last January, between 40,000 and 50,000 people on the Coast have shown a preference for **CHEVROLET**. We sincerely believe, *without exception, each and every one* of this vast army of customers is entirely *pleased* and *satisfied*.

These owners already know the goodness and economy of **CHEVROLET** but we were telling our own **CHEVROLET** organizations the other night, that there are a lot of people right here, who are thinking *right now*, of purchasing some make of new car, who don't know how remarkably good **CHEVROLET** is. We said, if there was just some way of putting into language and telling *ALL the folks* what over 40,000 Coast owners and we ourselves already know about this **NEW CHEVROLET**, our business would increase tremendously.

Do you know how good it is? If you don't, shouldn't you, in fairness to yourself and family, investigate before you spend as much money as it requires to buy an automobile? The cost of a new automobile probably involves the outlay of more money than any other single thing you ever bought, except your home. Therefore you should certainly know what you are about before making your final decision.

You should ride in and drive the New **CHEVROLET**! It is the *only* low priced car that has the valve-in-head Motor. Do you know what that means? It means *Power*. Do you know that the combined length of the front and back springs is equal to 80 per cent of the **CHEVROLET** wheel base? That means *easy riding*. Do you know it has three forward speeds,—low, intermediate, and high, selected through a smoothly operating disc clutch and operated *exactly the same* as you would shift gears on *the highest priced cars?*

Do you know every **CHEVROLET** is finished with Duco? If you do not appreciate the value of Duco, ask any painter.

Do you know that the motor in a **CHEVROLET** requires practically no replenishing of oil and that you get an unusual number of miles out of every gallon of gasoline?

CHEVROLETS are supplied in open and closed models, ranging from $525 on the open, to $775 on the closed, plus freight and war tax.

We would estimate that 75 per cent of all cars purchased, are bought on the instalment plan and very frequently by people who could pay cash. If you decide upon **CHEVROLET**, we can handle the transaction on terms that will be *easy and convenient*, and you should have no hesitancy in letting us know if you prefer credit.

Lots and lots of our best customers have bought that way, paying from monthly income, and before a great while, have the car paid for without scarcely noticing it.

But whether for cash or on time, *investigate* **CHEVROLET** before committing yourself elsewhere.

That would be better than to wish you had!

Winslow B. Felix
11th and Olive Streets

Downtown Chevrolet Agcy.
1223 E. 7th Street

Washington Chevrolet Co.
3232 West Washington

Economy Chevrolet, Inc.
5500 Pasadena Avenue

Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Main at 12th Street

East Side Chevrolet Co.
3700 Whittier Boulevard

Southwest Chevrolet, Inc.
7826 S. Vermont Avenue

Manual Arts Motor Co.
4076 S. Vermont Avenue

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
15th and Figueroa

Gordon Warren
7636 Santa Monica Boulevard

Gwynn Motor Co.
1401 N. Broadway

CARS TO BE CHANGED IS PREDICTION

Stutz President Sees Big Advancement in Next Three Years

Automobile design in general will see more radical changes and advancement in the next three years than in the past decade, according to F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America.

A copy of Mr. Moscovics's forecast, made in New York City, has been received here by the California Stutz Company, Southern California distributors for the well-known car.

Summarized, Mr. Moscovics's predictions are that passenger cars of the future will be built more with an idea of safety in mind than in former years. He declared they would be built lower, equipped with better brake design and equipped with related details in keeping with a real safety chassis.

Easier riding will be a feature of the car of the future, he said. "Springs have just been springs in the past," he asserted, "and have been used for the suspension of certain well-known factors in general chassis and body design.

"Balloon tires brought an entirely new element, or set of elements, into the field and engineers must design springs for the use of balloon tires with shock absorbers or snubbing devices and not springs where the addition of the latter is a matter of personal whim or fancy.

"There is a great reward ahead for the first engineer who designs all these factors into a co-ordinated whole. In so far as the motoring public is concerned it will mean a newer riding comfort hitherto unknown."

JEWETT SALES SHOW INCREASE OVER '24

The Motor Registration News shows a net increase of 41 per cent in the number of Jewetts sold during October of this year over the number sold in the corresponding month of last year, according to officials of the Paige Company of Southern California.

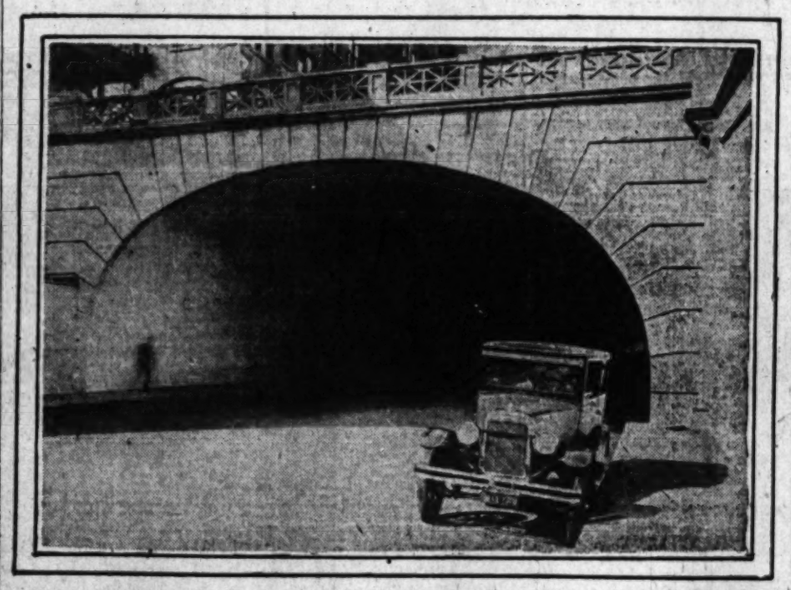
"A total of 423 new Jewett automobiles was sold in California during the month of October," said J. M. Sterling, manager of the local Paige Company yesterday. "This is an increase of 41 per cent over the same month of last year, and is typical and indicative of the growing volume of business of the Jewett six.

"No more pleasing indication of the popularity of this car could be given. During the past year every month has seen a steady and consistent increase in demand for the Jewett here and in all parts of the country.

"The factory at Detroit is working on a big production schedule, and further expansion plans which are now under way will permit far greater production in the future. These plans call for facilities capable of increasing Jewett production 100 per cent, and are made necessary by the constantly growing demand for Jewetts on the market."

A woman was fined, in England, for not giving a dog food for fifteen days.

Tunnel Walk Width Is Shown Here



If the City Council puts through the proposal to build a sidewalk on the north side of the Second-street tunnel it will reduce the traffic lines to three—and tie up many more cars than it will aid perestrians, is the contention of those who oppose it. To show how much narrower for traffic the bore will be, L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, sent an Overland to the tunnel and had it posed where the walk will be—if it is decided to build it and traffic was noticeably slower.

New Devices Aid to Owner Caring for Car

Are we growing lazy or just following the tendency of the age in demanding our pleasure without working for it?

This question was asked of Harry S. Mason, general manager of the Electric Equipment Company by a caller during a conversation about how few men are willing to put on old clothes and work around their automobiles if they can avoid it.

"We finally came up to the conclusion that inventive genius is responsible for the attitude of the average man toward mussing up his hands to keep his car in order because of the devices placed on autos that obviate this to a great extent," declared Mr. Mason.

"Almost every day some new device appears that makes it easier for motor owners to keep their cars in condition with a minimum of labor. In the past, motorists were proud of their ability to make adjustments and do other little jobs themselves, but this class is growing scarcer daily.

"Likewise the motorist demands more comfort than that which formerly satisfied him. He doesn't like to be jolted on rough roads yet he is not satisfied to stay on the smooth boulevards.

"Out of this fact grew the Stromberg shock absorber. This device built on scientific lines irons out the bumps, stops spring rebound and adds greatly to the pleasure of motoring. In addition it fills the requirements of the fellow who wants to keep his hands clean."

FENDERS DENTED IN DOWNTOWN PARKING

"A great many women tell us they actually hate to drive their cars downtown when they take in a movie or go on a shopping expedition, due to the fact that so often when they park their cars, on returning they find them traffic marked," says Ken Stoakes, who operates an eight-story fireproof garage at 816 South Grand avenue in which is incorporated every operation for the inward and outward care of automobiles.

"The 'etticutt of bumping,' according to bumper advertisements, is necessary in order to wedge into an already crowded parking space. However, it is the outrage of motordom, according to all motorists, who desire to keep their machines dent free and looking like new.

"We have motorist after motorist come in to have broken headlights, tail lights replaced and dented fenders, bodies repaired, so it would seem at least 50 per cent of the time bumpers, instead of being an advantage in parking, give their owners the license to say sweetly to the riled motorists, whose car they have just damaged, 'I'm so sorry, I thought my bumpers would protect us.'"

WARN OF ROADS

Motor travel to Mono or Mammoth, Cal., should be discouraged at this time, according to a recent report from the touring department of the National Automobile Club as weather conditions in these districts are now uncertain and a few hours may mean that roads will not only be inadvisable but will not permit return of motorists. Nothing is to be gained by trips to these districts at this time. There are no washouts now on Westgaard Pass and it is in excellent condition at the present time.

Proposal to Narrow Lane Strikes Snag

Plans to construct a sidewalk through the new Second Street tunnel on the north side, at a cost of $2400, have encountered a snag.

Protest against the project has been filed with the City Council by the Automobile Club of Southern California on the grounds that all of the present roadway is needed to accommodate automobile traffic pouring through the bore daily.

There is a wide sidewalk on the south side of the tunnel, which opponents of the plan declare is ample to care for pedestrian traffic and any encroachment on the roadway will slow up traffic through this important outlet from the downtown district.

The present width of the roadway is forty-one and one-tenth feet, which is ample to accommodate four lines of automobiles. The proposed sidewalk, it is understood, would reduce the roadway to thirty-seven and eight-tenths feet, which, it is said, would leave room for only three lines of traffic through the bore. This, it is declared, will slow up the machines during the rush hours, as the bore carries most of the motors going to and from the north end of the business district and the western portion of the city.

The Council has acted in favor of the sidewalk, but the matter of the appropriation for doing the work must have the Mayor's O.K. It is in his hands at present.

The recent motor show in England has stimulated both the automobile and steel trade.

Speed Claims Are Proved on Racing Oval

So sensational are the claims of the Chrysler factory regarding the economy, speed and acceleration of the Chrysler Four that Greer Robbins Company has undertaken to prove to the public at large that no charge of false advertising can be laid at the Chrysler doorstep.

"Fifty-eight miles an hour, twenty-five miles to the gallon and five to twenty-five miles an hour in eight seconds is not merely an advertising slogan," declares P. H. Greer. "The cars will prove these claims to anyone interested and to impress this fact upon the automobile buyers, distributors everywhere are putting the Chrysler Four through its paces."

In Los Angeles the demonstration was made with five cars picked at random from the stock on hand. They were loaded with salesmen and given the economy, speed and acceleration tests in order.

To prove the twenty-five-mile-to-the-gallon claim each car was given a half gallon of Richfield gasoline and headed for the beach. The fuel was carried in a special tank and the main gasoline supply was shut off. The first car to "run dry" showed 13.3 miles on the speedometer and the readings of the others varied up to 14.1 miles, proving that Chrysler's claim of twenty-five miles to the gallon is not only made good, but bettered by actual performance.

The cars then proceeded to Culver City speedway where the acceleration and speed tests were made. Jimmy Cain, Chief of Police of Culver City, was on hand, and with his stop-watch rode in each car in turn. In clocking the acceleration of the cars he found three of the five hit the twenty-five-mile an hour mark in 8 seconds and the remaining two arrived at that speed in 7 3-4 and 7 4-5 seconds respectively.

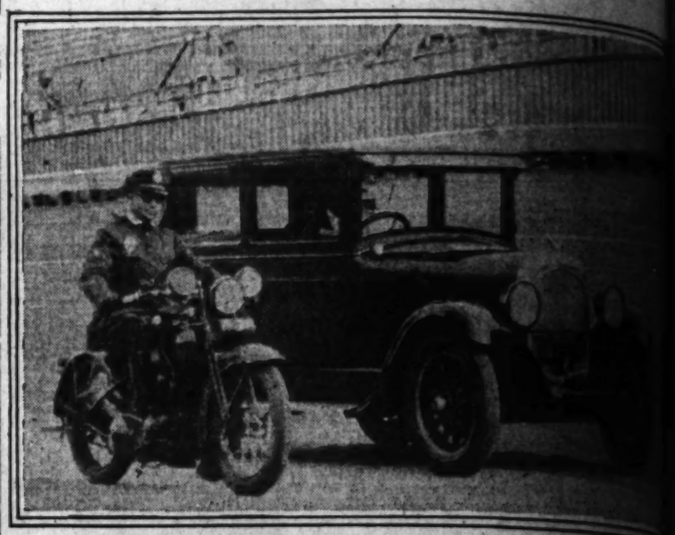
In order that there should be no mistake about the speedometer readings of each car during the speed tests, Cain paced the cars on his motorcycle. Top speed in this test was made by a closed Chrysler that clicked off 62.5 miles an hour with two men riding.

OLDS SALES SO FAR THIS MONTH 300

The increased production facilities at the Oldsmobile factory, combined with the large demand for these cars in Southern California, have enabled J. W. Leavitt & Co., local distributors, to sell 300 new Oldsmobiles thus far this month. This is seventy-five carloads of Oldsmobiles and is considered as a very gratifying record by the organization, according to Clair R. Savage, sales manager for Leavitt.

"Oldsmobiles are enjoying widespread popularity, and we are very glad that the enormous expansion at the factory has enabled us to keep up with the demand," said Savage yesterday. "Sales are big, but regular and large shipments of cars prevented any disagreeable delay in deliveries to our customers.

Motor Cop Paces Fast Car



Herewith we have Jimmy Cain, chief of the Culver City police department, posing a Chrysler from the Greer-Robbins Company. The test was made on the Culver City speedway, where no fast without incurring the ill will—and summons—of Chief Jimmy and his speedometer showed.

PAYMENT-CUT SALES SPUR

Having given the Southland automotive world much to talk about by recent sharp price cuts in both the Hudson and Essex lines, the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, again turned on the current recently with the announcement of a new low-down payment figure.

The result of the Hudson-Essex distributors' latest move in closed-car merchandising, it was stated yesterday by Richard F. Carlson, general manager, was an immediate increase in buying—a storm of purchasers which merely augmented the constant rush which has obtained here for many months in the Murphy salesroom on Hope street.

"The explanation of how we are able to make a further reduction in what has been generally considered 'rock bottom' down payment figures, is very simple," stated Manager Carlson. "It is based on the same principle involved when the factory cuts prices. The answer is: volume.

"Volume of production at the factory permits the Hudson Motor Car Company constantly to shave prices to a minimum. Volume of sales here in Southern California makes it possible for us to reduce the down payments and the terms. Also—and this is an important factor——Hudson and Essex closed cars are giving such satisfaction that their resale values are high and constantly getting higher as their widespread use increases. Hence we are taking no chances with small payments down; it is purely a sane business policy which permits more persons to start driving comfortable closed Hudson and Essex cars at once, instead of waiting."

Knight Motor is Found in Best of Cars

In Europe, where quality motors last their owners for years, the names Minerva of Belgium, Panhard and Peugeot of France and the Daimler-Knight of England are among the best in motor-car manufacture there. All of these superb cars are powered by the famous silent Knight motor, which also powers the American-made Willys-Knight, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributors of the Willys-Knight and Overland cars.

"Long service is demanded of an automobile in Europe," said Mr. McCracken, "and the cars that give it naturally are their best. A car's motor determines its life and, although Willys-Knights have been operated beyond the 100,000-mile mark, their full span of usefulness has not been reached. Owners tell me that their motors are running more quietly and efficiently after 75,000 to 100,000 miles' service than they did at 5000 miles.

RAIN REMINDER TO REPAIR AUTO

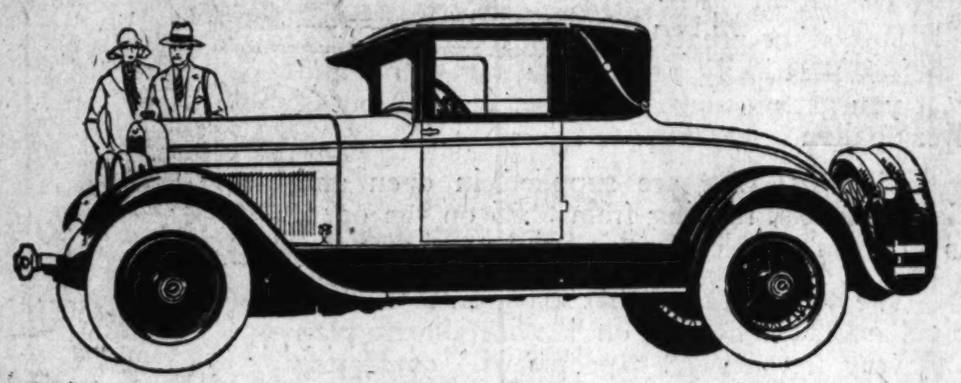
This is the season when the lists learn that their attention and most of it out only when cars on them as City cording to Robert of the big autos and repair shops name.

"A majority of the attention to the it rains on them." Just naturally wear attention after a service. When a car over rough roads pitches at times this happens it puts strain on the top material rotting wears small holes not noticed unless to made but they the rains come.

"It is a wise owners to take tops and have the fore the real rainy for it may not more comfort be a large repair

TRY TO KEEP

According to Board of Supervisors county, Ariz., made to keep the to the Grand Canyon tire winter. At there are no plans struction work on the report received bureau of Southern California



TWO PASSENGER COUPE

One's satisfaction in owning so pleasing a personal car as the Two Passenger Coupe designed by Judkins is increased by the knowledge that this smart body is built to the strict Lincoln standards, mounted on the Lincoln chassis, and powered by the matchless Lincoln 60° V-type motor.

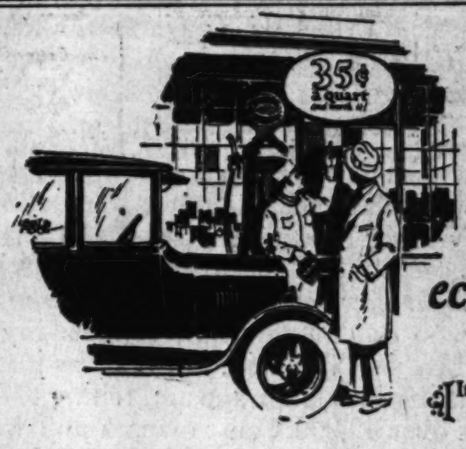
In the sale and service of such a car as the Lincoln, we have felt the necessity of going far beyond ordinary standards to serve both the prospective purchaser and the present owner. Here you may select a Lincoln leisurely, pleasantly and with intelligent yet unobtrusive counsel. And here, you may be assured, your complete and lasting satisfaction with this distinguished car will always be a matter of the utmost concern.

LINCOLN

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd. Pasadena: 316 West Colorado St.



PENNZOIL

DDDD insures economical lubrication for your Ford

It costs more Per Quart But Less Per Mile

WISE Ford owners no longer think that low priced oil is good enough for a low priced car. It doesn't give the mileage and it hasn't sufficient heat resistance to provide safe lubrication for a Ford or any other car.

They use PENNZOIL DDDD (pronounced "Ford-ease"). It insures *safe* lubrication over a mileage that makes it the cheapest Ford oil you can buy.

Fill your Ford crankcase with PENNZOIL DDDD. You'll notice the fine condition of the bands—soft and noiseless—your increased power on the hills and that you don't have to buy oil so often. And you'll find your Ford will run 1,000 miles without refilling the crankcase—just twice as far as you are advised to go with ordinary oil!

PENNZOIL stood the most terrific test ever given a motor oil—the Kelly and Macready non-stop airplane flight across the country. It is exactly the same quality of oil, put in a form especially adapted for Fords, that you get in PENNZOIL DDDD.

Out of 5,000 PENNZOIL dealers on the Pacific Coast, there is one close at hand. Ask him for PENNZOIL DDDD (Ford-ease).

35¢ a quart and worth it!

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY

2626 Santa Fe Avenue
LOS ANGELES



City police department, pacing a Chrysler ... made on the Culver City track, where one ... —of Chief Jimmy and his hired help. The ... says his speedometer showed.

S SPUR

RAIN REMINDER TO REPAIR AUTO TO

siness policy which ...sons to start driv- ...closed Hudson and ...e, instead of wait-

This is the season when ... lists learn that their auto ... attention and most of them ... it out only when rain drips ... on them as they drive along. ...cording to Robert Thompson, ... of the big motor car repair ... and repair plant that bears ... name.

"A majority of autoists pay ... tle attention to their cars ... it rains on them," he said, ... just naturally wear and tear ... attention after a certain ... service. When a car is ... over rough roads it loses ... pitches at times and ... this happens it puts more ... strain on the top. Presently ... top material rubbing on the ... wears small holes through ... not noticed unless close ... is made but they show up ... the rains come.

"It is a wise move for ... owners to take a look at ... tops and have them repaired ... fore the real rainy season ... for it may not only give ... more comfort but is likely to ... a larger repair bill later."

TRY TO KEEP ROAD OF

According to advice from ... Board of Supervisors of Coc... county, Ariz., an endeavor ... made to keep the Wilson ... to the Grand Canyon open ... tire winter. At the present ... there are no plans for future ... struction work on this road ... the report received by the ... bureau of the Automobile C... Southern California.

Motor ...nd in ...t of Cars

...here quality mo... ...wners for years, ...rvs of Belgium, ...ugeot of France ...-Knight of En... ...the best in mo... ...ture there. All ...cars are powered ...ilent Knight mo... ...owers the Amer... ...-Knight, declares ...manager of the ...Pacific Company, ...he Willys-Knight ...s.

...e demanded of an ...urope," said Mr. ... the cars that ...are their best. A ...rmines its life ...llys-Knights have ...ond the 100,000-... full span of use... ...en reached. Own... ...their motors are ...stly and efficient... ...to 100,000 miles' ...y did at 5000

NZOIL
DDD
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your Ford
Per Quart
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ZOIL stood the most terrific
ever given a motor oil—the
and Macready non-stop air-
flight across the country. It
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n a form especially adapted
ords, that you get in PENN-
DDDD.
of 5,000 PENNZOIL dealers on
Pacific Coast, there is one
at hand. Ask him for PENN-
DDDD (Ford-ease).
OIL
SAFE
RICATION
Y

This Singer in Perfect Harmony With Car



...Bunnell, jazz and feature singer, was brought to a program in a Reo not so long ago and ... love with it, says the truthful press representative for the Reo Motor Company of California. ...result is that she now owns one—and here she is with it.

...l Owner in ...e With Her ...Motor Vehicle

...Barbara Bunnell, jazz and ...singer and radio artist, has ...time been a favorite ...middle row, and among ...fans throughout South... ...fornia is a Reo enthusiast, ac... ...to Herbert E. Woodward, ...t of the Reo Motor Car ...of California.

...ve engaged Miss Bun... ...g at a recent banquet of ...organization, we didn't ...ow were selling a car," said ...dward. "It happened this ...the night of the banquet ...from the salesroom was ...to Miss Bunnell's home to ...t to the banquet. At once ...enthusiastic about the ... and it was not long before ...celebrity was added to ...ng list of boosters.

"Being a musician, natu... ...expressed herself in musical ...to the salesman. She de... ...the Reo motor as the ...charming thing she had ...ever met. She sang the praises ...powerful and dynamic spirit ...and jazz of the car and ...filled the Reo's appear... ...seems there was perfect ...—and an absolute absence ...

"A musician would think of ...terminology in describing an ...motor, but it forms just an... ...way of saying what many ...satisfied Reo owners tell us ...of their cars."

...n-Street ...lant Opened ...With Program

...crowd of 1000 was present at ...opening of the new Main-street ...of the Star Motor Company ...corner at Twenty-first street, ...last.

...new store opened in a blaze ...light with music, entertain... ...dancing and exhibition ...during the evening.

...part of the Star factory ...floor space will be utilized more ...effectively, affording increased service ...facilities for selling, although ...organizations for the sale ...of new and used cars will ...remain combined.

...enthusiastic was the crowd ...at the program that, on a rising ...vote, it was asked that the Star ...Motor branch organization here ...continue to offer the fight exhibi... ...which has become a regular weekly pro... ...every Thursday night ...and every Thursday night ...will become a regular thing. ...The new Star service building ...with its 25,000 square feet for ...showrooms and with a service ...force of approximately 150 men, ...all of Star service work in ...the branches will be carried ...on under one location, while much ...will continue to be handled ...at the main branch, at Washing... ...and Figueroa streets.

...EN WANT TO ...OW ABOUT BRAKES

...man judges cars differently ...women, according to Rene ...Los Angeles manager of the ...Lubrite Company of Califor... ...2201 South Figueroa street, ...says that, in his experience, ...one of the first things a woman ...asks is, "Are the brakes easy to ...work?"

...is very popular with wom... ...because all the controls ...are easy and so easy to op... ...The internal expanding ...brake, for example, actually help ...themselves. They are the ...servo type. This is the ...brake which has been adopted on ...most of European cars, for ...simplicity of construction and ...action."

PLAN SAFETY LUNCHEON

December 2 Named as Date for Meeting Here of Those Interested in Halting Accidents

To save life and prevent traffic accidents is the purpose of the "safety or sorrow" luncheon of the California Public Safety Conference, scheduled for December 2 at the Alexandria Hotel here. This Statewide meeting will be the largest of its kind ever held on the western coast. Traffic regulation, the great problem of modern civilization has loomed up within the past few years—since the automobile has supplanted the horse-drawn vehicles for which streets and highways were originally constructed.

Last year, in California 1365 deaths were due to automobile accidents and 40,000 were injured, some for life, it is pointed out. To cut down disastrous records of this kind, the women's division of this California Development Association, last spring launched the California public safety conference and has secured the active co-operation of practically 277,000 members of various women's organizations of the State, including Parent-Teacher Associations, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the Republican Woman's Federation of California, southern division.

HAVE WORKING BASIS

This co-ordination furnishes the conference a working basis, well prepared and well equipped, to reach every city and hamlet in California in this campaign of educating the public that drivers of motor vehicles carry a serious responsibility and that 90 per cent of the traffic accidents are caused by carelessness and recklessness. To emphasize the necessity of combating this modern problem, the 1,500,000 motorists of the State are asked to sign the following pledge which is being sent out by the conference: "To observe the motor vehicle laws at all times and to operate his or her automobile with due regard for the safety of motorists and pedestrians to the end that the appalling sacrifice of human life and unnecessary suffering caused by carelessness may be stopped—and the streets and highways of California made safe."

BUSINESS MENACED

While the primary object of the present intensive campaign is to prevent the unnecessary toll of life and injury, and the sorrow and suffering caused by traffic accidents, another angle brought up is that the startling statistics of casualties on the highways and city streets is menacing the orderly and prosperous procedure of daily business.

Co-operating with the California safety conference, corporations are spending approximately $1,000,000 in an educational campaign carried on with the help of the press, moving pictures, public meetings and radio. Sponsoring the conference are the California State Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, California Peace Officers' Association, State Division of Motor Vehicles.

SLOGAN IS KEYNOTE

"Safety or Sorrow" is the slogan of the campaign and this will be the keynote of the short addresses to be given at the luncheon on December 2, by prominent men and women well informed, and especially qualified to speak on traffic regulations and enforcement. Reservations for this luncheon may be made with Helen Lucille Holp, suite 100, W. M. Garland Building, or FAber 1250. Miss Grace Stoemer is chairman for the conference of the southern district and Mrs. Charles F. Gray is chairman of Los Angeles county and is also in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

By responding to this general invitation for December 2, men and women will give encouragement to this most worthy effort to save human life and lessen accidents on the highways and streets of California, officers of the conference say.

Los Angeles Salesmen Win in Contest

Three sensations were sprung in the announcement by the Pennzoil Company of winners in the Pennstar sales contest for October.



WILBUR DODGE

Chester Baker, in winning first place, established what is believed to be a record for all around performance among Pennzoil salesmen.

Al Wilkie, by winning second place, brought his score up to the highest for the year and gave him an excellent chance to win the honors for 1926 and a substantial sum of prize money.

Wilbur Dodge, third place winner, got his share of attention by reason of being the next to youngest salesman on the Pennzoil force.

All three winners work in Los Angeles, which gives this office all the honors over the rest of the Pacific Coast.

Baker's performance was regarded as particularly fine in view of the fact that he scored high in new sales, although he covers Hollywood and Glendale, two of the oldest districts on the Pennzoil map.

LOSS OF FRICTION CAUSES LONG LIFE

That the reduction of friction to a minimum means long life to an automobile motor was quickly learned by automotive engineers in the early days of the industry and since that time they have been striving to eliminate it, according to Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns-Knight distributor for Southern California.

The best example of this, according to Mr. Buxton is the the Stearns-Knight motor which has 80 per cent less reciprocating parts and consequently that much less friction than the poppet valve motor.

"Friction is the great foe of any piece of machinery" says Mr. Buxton. "That is what causes the wear of parts. The more you eliminate it, the longer life that piece of machinery will have. In the Knight motor the reduction of friction by elimination of parts has done wonders in increasing its efficiency."

OPENS STATION

In accord with the Lincoln Motor Company policy of maintaining authorized Lincoln service stations throughout the country in all the principal cities, Stephen S. Nerney, newly-appointed Lincoln dealer for Hollywood and vicinity, announces that he has taken over a complete garage, located at 8029 Santa Monica Boulevard, where he will maintain this service until the completion of his new sales and service salon, which will soon be erected for him on beautiful Vine street, the "Fifth Avenue of Hollywood."

Star Opens New Service Branch Building



...the constantly increasing business in the Los Angeles district the Star Motor Company of ... last week opened a new branch building at Twenty-first street and Main. A well-arranged ... which was attended by 1000 was a fitting opening for the building which, while it will

STALLED DRIVERS TO GET FREE GAS

Gilmore Oil Company's gasoline trucks and business cars will be hailed with delight by stalled motorists in the future, as a result of an announcement made by B. A. Rowell, sales manager of that concern.

Each motor vehicle of the company hereafter will carry a gallon can filled with gasoline. This gasoline will be offered free to the unfortunate motorist who finds himself stalled on the road because he has failed to keep a close watch on his gasoline tank.

"No obligation is implied in accepting this courtesy of the road," Mr. Rowell explained. "We wish merely to be helpful to the thousands of motorists who are our friends and to the many more of whom we hope to make friends."

Gilmore trucks and business cars travel the highways of California from San Francisco to San Diego, at all hours of the day and night, so this emergency gasoline service promises to be a real boon, in the opinion of many autoists.

RECONDITIONING IS BIG MONEY SAVER

"Most motorists are penny wise and pound foolish. The average motor-car owner after driving his car for two or three years is tired of it. The reason for this is readily apparent. More than likely, only a few minor repairs have been made during this length of time and the 'old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be.' The motor hasn't the pick-up, balks on hills and, perhaps, wheezes a bit. Undoubtedly the body has been traffic marked and unless the body has been given a coat of paint is badly in need of it. Also more than likely there's a tire here and there that's on its last legs," says Tom Kennedy, head of Los Angeles Motor Service Company, at Hill street and Adams.

"Today more and more motorists are realizing that a couple of hundred dollars spent on complete motor reconditioning, repairing the dented fenders and giving the good old boat a coat of paint, will make their antique-looking car up-to-date.

SCENIC WONDERS OF SOUTHLAND TOLD IN BOOKLET

The motorist of Southern California is now extended an opportunity to invite his eastern friend out here to enjoy the motor delights of Southern California.

The chance is extended by the All-Year Club. It has just published a new booklet called "Southern California—Year 'Round Vacation Land Supreme." The booklet tells of the charm of the Southland as a vacation land at any time of the year. It covers the motor field completely, telling both of Southern California and the routes here.

If any Southern Californian has a friend outside of the Southland whom he would like to have receive the book all he need do is send the name and address of that friend or friends to the All-Year Club, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles. The club will mail the book with a personal letter saying by whose request it was sent.

RENEW CAR FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENT

This dissertation might aptly be started with the reminder that there are only eight more weeks to do your Christmas shopping, for it contains a timely suggestion as to what might be an ideal gift from dad to the family, or from the family to dad, either way.

"There is that car," says Robert Thompson, who his friends say knows as many schemes for making new cars out of old ones as anyone else in the city.

"Dad has been driving the old car so steadily he hasn't had time to spare it for a general rejuvenation. Now if he could just be sold the idea that mother has to have it for a week or two, that is the time to pop it in the shop and get it all dolled up for Christmas.

"On the other hand, if dad uses the car most of the time, he can make up a good alibi about the gears being stripped or something that sounds serious, and like it ought to take a long time to fix, and then spring a nice Christmas surprise on the family by driving home Christmas eve in the old car, all trimmed up so that they won't recognize it."

Heavenly Stars No Mystery to Him



Los Angeles is famous for its stars—of the movies—but it is host this week to a man who knows more about the stars that shine in the firmament that most morals. In fact there are few men in the world who know more about them than does he. He is Dr. A. H. Burton, famous astronomer, who is here from his home in Carmel. On his arrival a Nash advance six was placed at his disposal and here he is shown with it.

ASTRONOMER IN CITY FOR FEW DAYS

Dr. A. H. Burton, Famous Scientist, Also Wins His Spurs as Explorer

When Dr. A. H. Burton, famed astronomer, arrived in Los Angeles from his home at Carmel he found a Nash advanced six sedan all ready for his use while here, and intimated to friends that the Nash "eclipses" them all.

He is one of the foremost scientific men in America, having taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1892 until 1933, being dean of the institute for the last twenty years.

In 1896 Dr. Burton accompanied Peary on an expedition to the Arctic in connection with a Coast Geodetic Survey for the purpose of making magnetic observations and pendulum observations to determine the exact shape of the earth. This expedition went as far north as the latitude of the magnetic pole. Scientific observations of glaciers were also made at this time.

In 1901 he headed an expedition to Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies, where observations were made at the equator of a similar nature to those made on the expedition with Peary in 1896. Observations were also made of the eclipse at this time, and photographs taken of the corona of the eclipse.

During the eclipse in 1923 Dr. Burton accompanied the Worthington expedition to Lompoc, and was fortunate in being at the only location where the sky was clear at the time, securing the only eclipse photographs.

During the war he organized thirty navigation schools in the United States for the training of men for the Merchant Marine. Under his supervision 4000 deck officers were trained.

In a recent election held in Jerusalem the women were allowed to fix their own status on the question of suffrage.

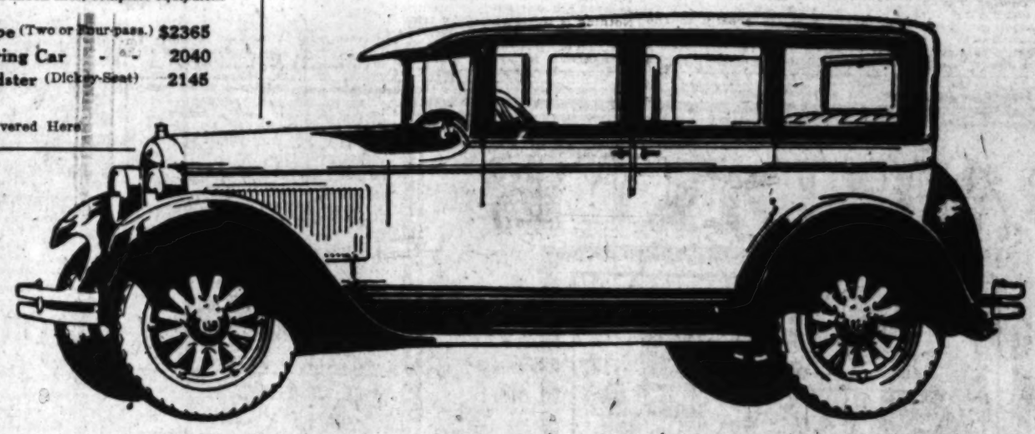
HUPMOBILE EIGHT

NOW---
SEDAN
$2475

Five-passenger, four doors, four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, complete equipment

Coupe (Two or four pass.) $2365
Touring Car - - - 2040
Roadster (Dickey Seat) 2145

Delivered Here



You'll Deserve What You Get!

If You Buy a Car Without First Driving the Hupmobile Eight Yourself

First of all, learn how revolutionary improvements have set new performance standards during the last twelve months.

Drive the Hupmobile Eight. Why? Because this great car will make you familiar with the highest, latest developments in the finer performance you have every right to demand today.

When you drive this car yourself you will at once realize the newer luxury of Pullman smoothness and steadiness at high speeds.

You will realize that never before did you drive with such safety, such assurance—due to easy, perfect control and four-wheel brakes.

You will know that no other car you ever drove gave you this powerful, flashing pick-up, this delightful, buoyant riding.

Drive this Hupmobile Eight yourself—and instantly you will realize why Hupmobile is the last word in brilliant, newly-satisfying performance.

It is impressive that every woman who drives the Hupmobile Eight finds it the sweetest driving car of all she has ever known, and immediately says so.

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM: 4039 SOUTH VERMONT.
PHONE WEstmore 4451
PHONE UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle, 21 N. Garfield.
ANAHEIM—W. H. Moulton, 326 E. Center St.
BAKERSFIELD—Cable Motor Co., 2401 Chester Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton, 445 Roxbury Drive.
COVINA—R. O. Thompson, 311 Citrus Ave.
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan, 605 State St.
FULLERTON—M. W. Drake, 140 W. Amerige.
GLENDALE—H. W. Swanson, 228 S. Brand Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley, 126 N. Pacific Blvd.
LONG BEACH—A. R. Miller, 427 American.
LOS ANGELES—Baier Motor Co., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
LOS ANGELES—Victor J. Huff, 3802 W. Washington.
MONROVIA—John T. Joyce, 124 E. Lemon.
ONTARIO—Gates & Zander.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman, 326 W. Colorado.
POMONA—Gates & Zander, 150 S. Monterey.
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Car Co., 4th and State.
RIVERSIDE—Williams Bros., 710 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—R. B. Phinney, 270 F St.
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conniry, 1145 2nd St.
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen, Park Garage.
SAN PEDRO—Harry O. Golding, 16th and Pacific.
SANTA ANA—W. H. Moulton, 102 North Sycamore.
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gullifer, 418 State St.
SANTA MARIA—Thos. A. Gullifer, Central Garage.
SANTA MONICA—Noyes B. Smith, Inc., 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
SO. PASADENA—Mission Auto & Realty Co., 1414 So. Mission St.
TAFT—Hughes & Syverrum, 612 Center St.
VENTURA—Chester Ward, 527 Main St.
WHITTIER—C. Gibson, 242 S. Greenleaf.
YUMA, ARIZ.—S. E. Moore.

SOUTHLAND OWNERS TO HAVE LETTERED LICENSES FOR 1926

Men of letters will have nothing on motorists of Southern California next year, since all car owners in this section will have letter prefixes on their 1926 license plates. This high-brow distinction comes about through the distribution scheme which gives all numbers over a million, which are distinguished by letters, to Southland autoists.

Despite this attachment to the literati, the motor vehicle owners will have the "blues" after the first of the new year. The "blues" will be the pleasant background color of the new license plates if they get them during January, but heavy blue atmosphere will surround those motorists who have to pay the 100 per cent penalty for delaying their applications until after January 30, midnight.

GET PLATES JANUARY 2

Actual distribution of the new plates will begin January 2, and extend to January 30, it is announced, but visiting motorists wishing to transfer out-of-State licenses and members of the Automobile Club of Southern California may make applications at club headquarters or at any of its thirty branch offices beginning December 1, next Tuesday. Receipts will be issued to applicants during December and the plates will be available January 2. It will be easier to renew licenses this year since only the white certificate of registration will be required for new plates.

Early shopping for licenses is urged upon all motorists this year since there were no less than 50,000 motorists who were late for their 1925 licenses and consequently had to pay the 100 per cent penalty for failing to apply during the legally specified time.

FEE IS $3

Three dollars is the regular charge for renewals on ordinary automobiles, but there are additional fees when certificates are illegible, must be duplicated, transferred, or the legal owner's name must be released. A license fee of $13 is imposed on electric pleasure vehicles while commercial vehicles are taxed according to weight.

White letters and numbers on a background of Harding blue will be the combination for 1926. The letter series plates which will go to Southern California motorists will represent the various numbers over a million according to the following scale of letter prefixes:

A-1 to A-99,999 equals 1,000,000 to 1,099,999.

B series represents the 1,100,000 numbers.

C series equals the 1,200,000 numbers.

D series equals the 1,300,000 numbers.

E series equals the 1,400,000 numbers.

F series equals the 1,500,000 numbers.

Dealers' plates will be identified by the word "dealer" preceding the numerals.

VISOR NEED EMPHASIZED

An increasing tendency is being shown each year as the new models appear, for automobile manufacturers to equip their cars with accessories essential for motoring safety and comfort.

Many pieces of equipment formerly sold as extras are now coming as standard equipment on the leading makes of cars and gradually those things that were considered luxuries are now declared essentials.

One certain item that has shown a marked increase in popularity during the past few years is the windshield sun and rain visor. In 1922 only one automobile manufacturer out of a list of 100, used the visor as standard equipment on his cars. In 1925, only four of the popular auto manufacturers out of a list of seventy, did not equip at least one of their models with a windshield visor.

The practical need for such equipment can be readily seen as the visor on a car serves the same purpose as the visor on a cap—it protects the driver's eyes and insures better vision. The automobile visor acts as a secondary windshield, as it aids in keeping the glass free from rain and breaks the glare of the sun.

One of the most practical of all visors according to the Western Auto Supply Company, is the all-metal visor. Such a visor will withstand road shocks, and like severe treatment, without being damaged. This visor is equipped with a groove to drain the water off at the side so it will not fall on the windshield and obscure the view of the driver.

This item is but one of the many winter necessities being featured this week by the Western Auto Supply Company.

NO MORE 'NARCOTICS' FOR THIS PHYSICIAN

"Doc" William E. Shattuc, race driver and former medico, isn't going to prescribe any more "narcotics" for his race car—as far as "dope" for the gas tank is concerned, the medical speed merchant is off 'em for life.

The doctor's decision to use made-in-California gasoline instead of some special stuff that was created for him by a professor at the University of Virginia, according to Al Waddell, speedway publicity mentor, came when the "dope" failed to make good at Charlotte and Shattuc finished about tenth place.

"The doc had a mixture that the other boys kidded him about," said Waddell. "They termed it 'coca cola,' 'T.N.T.' and other things. But the doctor, busy with his retorts and test tubes, took it very seriously.

"Then came the race and the other drivers—at least those in the money—went romping by in their cars powered by just plain Richfield and Shattuc and his trick 'explosive dope' was among the also rans."

SPECIAL JOB POPULAR

The new specially fitted Hudson broughams now being featured by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., metropolitan retail dealer for the Hudson-Essex, have struck an extremely popular chord, according to Duffy Kirk, manager of Hollywood sales for the company. The broughams are being turned out in the spacious Movie City shop of the firm.

Whose Number Does She Have?



This young woman—Miss Grace Stevens of the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California—has some one's number—and it is short. Whose it is she doesn't know, but she is fair enough to get a lot of folks. Anyway, what Grace wants to impress on those who own automobiles is that beginning with next Friday the club will accept applications for licenses. Those who make application early will get their plates shorty after January 2.

FACTORY TO TRAIN FOREMEN

To maintain a standard of quality manufacturing at the highest possible peak, the Oakland Motor Car Company this last week has established a permanent department for foremanship training—a pioneering development among large industrial institutions.

"The eighty-one foremen who have elected to take the evening course have been divided into two classes, one meeting on Tuesday and one Wednesday evenings of each week," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

COURSE DIVIDED

"The course is divided into two sections, each to continue for ten weeks. The first deals with practical foremanship and the second with management in the factory.

"G. L. Gardiner, an authority on production management and author of two books on this subject, 'Practical Foremanship' and 'Management in the Factory,' is in charge of the courses. Mr. Gardiner was formerly employment manager of the Chevrolet assembly plants at Janesville, Wis., and for three years conducted the extension courses in industrial management for the University of Wisconsin.

"The first section deals with such subjects as handling men, breaking in the new man, selecting men for jobs and industrial wood will and stresses the human element in production. The second section gives a birdseye view of the whole scheme of management, because it is believed a foreman cannot function at his highest efficiency unless he also understands the work of the co-related departments.

SHOWS APPLICATION

"During the working days, Mr. Gardiner spends his time in the Oakland factories, showing the practical application of the subjects covered in the course. He states that the course particularly emphasizes a manager's point of view, making each department foreman realize that he is the actual head of a large division of a business concern, the success or failure of which depends almost entirely upon him.

"A. R. Glancy, president and general manager, and A. J. Brandt, works manager, addressed the first gathering of the foremen. Mr. Glancy pointed out that more foreman are likely to fail through lack of information than through lack of ability and that the course is intended for the definite purpose of fully informing Oakland foremen of the standards of manufacturing which the management has set up for quality.

"In addition to the classes for foremen, classes will also be conducted for promising workmen who have been recommended as potential foremen, in order that promotions may be made from within the ranks. Already sixty-one men have enrolled for these classes."

USE OF TRUCKS CAN SAVE MILLIONS

"There is something besides money in the world as a reward for service," said E. B. Hershberger, advertising manager of the local branch of the International Harvester Company. "I sometimes feel that men identified with the motor-truck industry should especially feel that their life work is of great practical value to mankind.

"The motor-truck industry is the pioneer of more effective transportation in America. Future generations may justly look back to those who are now laboring for more motor trucks, better roads and kindred reforms as the first real builders of a national system of transportation for America.

"I ran on to these figures the other day in a magazine representing the milk plant and creamery business:

"'It is variously estimated that the wastage in perishable food products reaches in this country an annual total from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of the country's production.

"'The yearly loss in eggs alone, it is said, amounts to over $100,000,000.

"'It has been claimed that more fruit rots on the ground than ever reaches the market, and to this must be added that spoiled in transportation.

"'Every city has its dumping ground for food products that have become unfit for consumption.

"'In nearly every case of loss, the source of the trouble can be found in inadequate handling and distribution facilities.'

"Such tremendous waste and loss must be eliminated," continued Mr. Hershberger, "if we are to become an efficient and really prosperous nation. The necessary means of transportation must be supplied. It is clearly a call that must be answered by the greater use of motor trucks—trucks that are designed and built for hard, every-day usage."

A Financial Wizard

Gentleman: What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one?

Hobo (sarcastically:) Get a new suit, mister, an' some supper, an' a night's lodgin,' an' breakfast an' dinner tomorrow.

Gentleman: My good fellow, here's a quarter. Go and support yourself for the rest of your life—[Boston Transcript.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
November 28, 1925

Checker and chess headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Julius D'Orio was down to San Diego last Sunday and has the following to report concerning the Pacific Coast Championship Tourney to be held there December 9 to 15:

The tourney is to be played in a twenty-foot pavilion built by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, who are sponsors for the tournament. Play is to begin at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 9, but at 10 a.m. of same date a business meeting will be held at the St. James Hotel at which time the minor details of the tourney will be worked out.

The tourney is to be played on the two-move restriction style of play and on the double knock-out plan. No other style of play will be used in breaking ties, but in the early rounds if two players are tied after playing a number of games agreed on at the business meeting, then both will pass into the next round. When the tourney has reached a stage where there are only eight players, or less, left in the tourney, then each sitting must be played to a decision. The final round to consist of ten games.

A slight change has been made in the division of the prize money, which will be as below:

First prize, $100, cup and championship.
Second prize, $50 and cup.
Third prize, $40.
Fourth prize, $30.
Fifth prize, $20.
Sixth prize, $10.

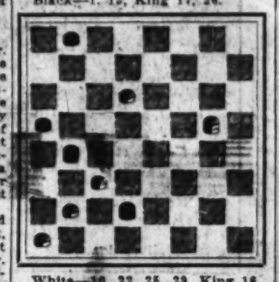
Julius D'Orio will act as referee unless he can be persuaded to contest for the championship.

All players who possibly can should be on hand to help boost the grand old game. D'Orio reports Riverside will send five players. Long Beach, Pasadena and Los Angeles should all do even better. There are a lot of smaller clubs that should be represented, then the clubs up north—San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Sacramento, Fresno, Bakersfield, etc., etc., should all be represented.

Make an extra effort to be among those present at the opening of the tourney. While we all cannot win, we can at least have the pleasure of meeting and playing with the best players.

Remember the date—December 9 at San Diego.

PROBLEM NO. 937
By T. Edwards
(Taken from the Draughts Review)
Black—1, 13, King 17, 26.

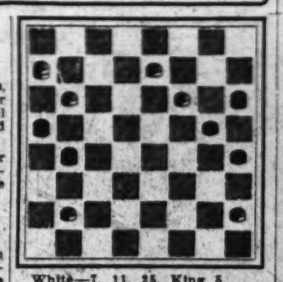


White—19, 22, 25, 29, King 16.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 938

(I do not know the author of this problem, but it has the earmarks of a "Slocum." Would be pleased to have some fan send in the author's name.)

Black—16, King 12, 13, 17.
White—7, 11, 25, King 5.
Black to play and win.



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 935
By J. Donaldson
Black—5, 14, 20, King 23.
White—9, 21, 28, King, 15.
White to play and win.

15-10	9- 6	14-10	18-23
14-17-1	17-13	9- 2	9-14
21-14	10-15	15-18	23-24
22-17	13- 9	6- 9	W. wins.

Variation 1

14-18-a	23-17	22-25	5-14
10-14	or	14-23	23-26
			W. wins.

a—22-17, 10-6, 17-22, 21-17, 22-13-b, 6-1, W. wins.
b—14-21, 6-10, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 936
By E. Kelley
Black—1, 17, 21, King 19.
White—14, 15, 30, King 18.
White to play and win.

18-22	13-22	18-22	26-23
19-10	1- 6	10-15	19-26
22-13	22-18	30-26	23-31
10-17	6-10	15-19	W. wins

A slight change has been made in the division of the prize money, which will be as below:

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1859
Cross

The two following games were played last winter in the club tournament.

Black—Morrah		White—Nichols	
11-15	22-18	10-17	17-14
28-18	15-24	21-14	12-16
8-11	18- 9	13-17	14-10
26-22	4-13	24-22-b	16-19
4- 8	27-30	17-26	10- 7
24-19-a	8-11	31-22	19-23
15-24	23-18	11-15	7- 3
28-19	10-15	26-24	15-18
9-14	32-28	3- 7	3- 7
18- 9	15-22	22-17	11-15
5-14	25-18	7-10-c	7-10
30-26	7-10	14- 7	Drawn.
11-15	18-14	2-11	

a—Lee's Guide stars 30-26.
b—No draw after this, but White may already be in a loss.
c—This allows a draw, Black could have won by:

15-18	23-27	27-32	27-23
29-25	14-10	24-19	15-11
18-23	7-14	32-27	23-18
26-21	17-10	19-15	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1860
Cross

Black—Nichols		White—Morrah	
11-15	17-13	14-23	1- 6
23-18	7-11	27-18	10-15
8-11	22-17	11-16	18-14
27-23	2- 7	19-15	22-26
4- 8	31-27	10-19	6-10
23-19	7- 2	24-15	26-31
8-14	26-23	7-10	14- 9
18- 9	5- 9	17-14	31-27
5-14	24-23	10-19	32-32
22-17	18-22	14- 5	19-26
15-18	25-18	5-11	10-19
26-22	15-22	5- 1	a-16-23
			Drawn.

a—All book.

CHESS TOURNEY

The major tournament now in progress at the Chess and Checker Club is nearing completion.

The city championship as well as the club championship goes to the winner, subject to challenge from any city player. The score to date:

Name—	Won.	Lost.
Elliott	5½	2
Weinbaum	5	2
Seliger	5	1
Blerwirth	4	3
Patterson	3½	2½
Mugridge	3½	2½
Dr. Scholtz	3	3
Croy	2	4
Woodward	2	4
Grabill	1½	2½
Nuttman	0	5

EXPORT DEMAND BOOSTED

America is motorizing the world. It is only a question of time until American cars of the leading makes will be familiar in foreign countries as in Los Angeles. Already the across-seas demand for American-made motor cars is having appreciable effect upon production schedules as planned in the East.

This is particularly true of the Chevrolet, the increasing shipments of which abroad reflect the steadily improving conditions in Europe. As the number of Chevrolets grow in European use, the demand shows an increasingly high ratio.

Such is the information brought to the Pacific Coast by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who arrived here last week from Detroit accompanied by J. E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the same immense organization. Grant is here to confer with Chevrolet officials, including R. K. White, sales promotion manager who has been conducting schools for retail salesmen on the Pacific Coast the last two months.

"Not only is the American 'movie' carrying the influence of this country abroad, but the American motor car is making itself equally prominent throughout the world," said Grant. "America has gone so far ahead in motor car production and adoption that we are now enabled to compete with the foreign manufacturer in his own country. The former skepticism regarding the comparative values entirely has disappeared. This due, of course, to the very good service that our motor cars have given under varying conditions in all climes.

"Chevrolet is enjoying the largest in its history. Our production calls for more than half a million cars for the year of 1925. The amazing growth of Chevrolet this year is indicated by the fact that early in September Chevrolet manufactured its two millionth car. This is an evidence, not only of the public recognition of Chevrolet, but of the widespread prosperity the country at large is enjoying."

A luncheon was given to Grant during his visit which was presided over by F. N. Coats, regional sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California and attended by visiting factory officials including: R. H. Grant, J. E. Grimm Jr., advertising manager of the company; R. K. White, sales promotion manager and Bay City Chevrolet dealers.

BIRD COLORS USED ON CARS

A unique and original theme in color treatment of motor-car coachwork effected by noteworthy American body designers on the Lincoln car chassis promises to be one of the most impressive features at the annual automobile salon opening this week in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, according to Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer.

The fact that rare American and tropical birds have furnished the colors and color combination for the custom-built bodies and trimmings will carry intriguing appeal to those who appreciate beautiful harmony of colors and distinctive coach work in a motor car.

Early last spring the research department of the Lincoln Motor Car Company made a careful study of birds in the collection of the American Museum of Natural History. A number of museum specimens were chosen from those birds having the loveliest plumage and striking color contrasts, and inasmuch as they were specimens and had never been exposed to the light, their colors were absolutely true.

Nature has put colors together that men would ordinarily never dare and, needless to say, nature has done a most excellent job. The idea of contrast has been carried out not only in the colors selected for the exteriors of the Lincoln shown at the salon, but also the tone for the interiors was taken from the same bird.

The effect is most unusual. While there is nothing freakish or bizarre about these cars, it has been predicted by those who are acquainted with the program that this group will be the most outstanding in any of the shows this year.

The November-December issue of the Lincoln Magazine is devoted almost entirely to the New York salon exhibit, and illustrations of all twelve cars are given in their natural colors. "This is one of the most beautiful examples of color printing that has been brought to my attention," said Harold L. Arnold. "Our supply of these manuals is so limited that we cannot distribute them, but samples will be kept on file in our office, which may be viewed by anyone interested."

GARDNER



The Six Cylinder
Sport Sedan

Finely appointed, completely equipped, and ready for the road, the Gardner Six Sport Sedan meets the exact needs of the average family of moderate means.

Four wide doors, real plate-glass windows, rich two-tone finish and roomy seats for five passengers—not a makeshift—not a coach, but a genuine quality closed car on the famous Gardner chassis.

Southwest Motors
Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA.

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]
HUDSON ~ ESSEX
BACK of each Hudson or Essex we sell are two spacious, well-equipped and competently manned shops.
These two shops, which cover more than 40,000 square feet of floor space, enable us to offer our owner clientele a service superior after-delivery service—a service which greatly accentuates the remarkable value of Hudson-Essex . . . and yet
Hudson-Essex cost no more at Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
OURS IS A TWO-FOLD SERVICE
Stanley W. Smith
1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
5939-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161
Eighteen years—a hundred thousand owners

Rex Enclosures and Tops


The large panels of crystal-clear glassware moved to and fro by the finger tips—affording perfect ventilation always.
Make up your mind now to ride in winter! It costs less than ever before. Enclosures—with all their many comforts and protection and beautiful appearance—are had at new low prices! Rex Enclosures are as beautiful as they are comfortable. They are of only the highest quality leather, with lustrous leather finish, and the sparkling clear glass. You can have Rex installed on your open car in an hour's time. And what a transformation it will be! the same faithful motor, the same ease of handling, the same quick acceleration, the same economy—but also snug security, perfect protection, and added beauty, too! Drive in today and get our new low price.
$48.00 to $95.00 Installed
Easy terms gladly arranged. Open Sundays
THE SOUTHWESTERN CORP.
2822 So. Figueroa St.
Phone WEstmore 3000

Business Opportunity
Large Detroit Manufacturer requires service of a dealer who will act as his authorized dealer, nationally advertised product of proven merit which sells automobile dealers and car owners; locally sionary work required. Proposition will please right permanent business for himself on very profitable basis. plicant must furnish credit references showing finance business, which when under way will require ment of from two to three thousand dollars. Only best local references will be considered.
Glassmobile Distributors
991 Washington St., Los Angeles

DU PONT
AUTHORIZED AUTO REFINISHING STATION
Under One Roof
Every Department for the Painting and maintenance of Automobiles Tops, Painting, Trimming, Custom Body
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TRinity 6831

nley W. Smith
[inc.]
UDSON
-ESSEX

CK of each Hudson or Essex we
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dson-Essex cost no more at Stanley
nith, Inc.

S IS A TWO-FOLD SERVICE.

nley W. Smith Inc.
8. Figueroa St.
tmore 2031
Sunset Blvd.
apstead 2161

In Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

ex Enclosures and Tops



Make up your mind now to ride in comfort this winter! It costs less than ever before, for Rex Enclosures—with all their snug comfort, complete protection and beautiful appearance—can now be had at new low prices! Rex Enclosures are as beautiful as they are comfortable. They are made of only the highest quality hardwoods, covered with lustrous leather fabrics, and fitted with sparkling clear glass. You can have Rex Enclosures installed on your open car in an unbelievably short time. And what a transformation will result—the same faithful motor, the same ease of handling, the same quick acceleration, the same gasoline economy—but also snug security, complete protection, and added beauty, too! Drive your car in today and get our new low prices.

to $95.00 Installed
ns gladly arranged. Open Sundays
SOUTHWESTERN CORP.
2822 So. Figueroa St.
Phone WEstmore 5966.

ess Opportunity

Manufacturer requires services of salesman
s his authorized dealer, nationally and locally
duct of proven merit which sells nationally to
lers and car owners; locally accepted, no mis-
equired. Proposition will place right party in
ness for himself on very profitable basis. Ap-
rnish credit references showing his ability to
, which when under way will require an investment
wo to three thousand dollars. Only parties with
ences will be considered.

nobile Distributors
hington St., Los Angeles, Cal.

DU PONT DUCCO
AUTHORIZED AUTO REFINISHING STATION
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ery Department for the remanufacture
maintenance of Automobiles. Bodies,
s, Painting, Trimming, Custom Bodies
Robert Thompson Co.
A CORPORATION
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TRinity 6831

Putting Some Pep in the Gas



A new product to "pep up" the gasoline, has met with a reception in Los Angeles and vicinity, according to J. P. Poyer, manager of the Wizardine Products Company, here is J. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors, getting it a lot easier to crank the truck in the cold morning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By JAMES W. MARSH

You are caught! The ... you. Your answer to ... the 5th inst., states that ... does not rub off when ... painting a job finished ... deal. I understand that ... recommend Warren oil. ... Can you recommend ... of eastern and get the desired consistency, submitting two lists ... appreciate your ... which is the best for ... '27. Do you consider ... of any more value ... of the makes named in ...

R. E. S., Glendale.

Yes, the joke is on me. ... informed that "Duco will show on any material ... polishing a Duco ... reason for this is that ... in the last coat applied ... regarding the statement ... not recommended ... It is both true and untrue. ... have not recommended it ... to the best of my ... belief. I have not been ... questions regarding it. ... cannot say product to ... correspondents, I only ... questions regarding things ... have submitted to me. ... you mention may have ... listed in some list sent to ... but no special discussion ... been asked for. Oil ... is a highly specialized ... but I most earnestly request readers not to attempt to ... to get the desired consistency ... there is an oil (many ... that will just meet your ... and the thing for the ... to do is to find that oil and ... to "blend his own." ... list this No. 2, list one, ... 4, list two, very satisfactory ... for your car; Nos. 1 and 3 ... are very high-class oils, ... straight paraffin base No. ... 15 per cent paraffin. Do ... oil thicker than medium ... car.

... answer through your ... The Sunday Times: Will ... give satisfactory results ... on over "oil lacquer" ... been told that a ... and a Duco job will ... over the old paint, ... me that all old paint ... removed. As there is a ... difference in price I would ... like an opinion.

T. A. S., Poinsettia Drive.

As the value of a man's ... is limited to his expert... and on my experience with ... finish is nil, hence my advice ... Duco finish is nil; but ... men and processes I know ... absolutely necessary to ... all old, dead and crackled ... before applying the new. ... the price, if the car was ... finished with regular ... the only way to get the ... results would be to remove ... old finish, as a job can ... up if it has a bad foundation ... which depends upon the ... of the old paint.

... driving takes me from sea-level to 10,000 feet altitude, sometimes in the course of a few hours. The carburetor I am now using gives me twenty-three miles to the gallon on the level but only eight or ten miles in the mountains. What carburetor is the best for my use? Several people have recommended ... carburetor, as it has an automatic device which takes care of the difference of altitude. Do you recommend it?

G. L. A., Big Creek, Cal.

A.: I think the carburetor you are now using is giving remarkable results. Twenty-three miles on the level with a light air, is above average and the reason it gives you only eight or ten miles to the gallon in the mountains is that in the mountains you are climbing heavy grades and more power is used per mile. The common unit for the measurement of power is the horsepower, i.e., the power it takes to lift a weight of 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. When traveling on the level but little power is required, just enough to overcome friction of the automobile, to push the car against wind resistance and, if the car is increasing its speed, to give it acceleration. When climbing the side of a mountain the entire weight of the car has to be lifted many feet every minute. Suppose the car and its load weighs 5000 pounds and the car is traveling up a 10 per cent grade twenty miles an hour, this is added to the power it takes to push the car on the level at that speed, and would be the power it takes to lift 5000 pounds 176 feet per minute, which amounts to almost twenty-seven horsepower. In other words, an object having a velocity of twenty miles an hour is moving 1760 feet a minute. A 10 per cent grade is one that rises 10 feet in 100 feet distance. This gives a vertical rise of 10 per cent of 1760 feet, which amounts to 176 feet a minute. If 5000 pounds is lifted 176 feet in a minute it makes 880,000-foot pounds. Divide this by 33,000-foot pounds, which is one horsepower, and the result is about twenty-seven horsepower. The carburetor you ask about has been on the market for about fifteen years and has never become standard equipment on automobiles. Enough said. Altitude does not so much increase gasoline consumption as it cuts down volumetric efficiency of an engine and thus its power. The air is so light that a full charge of air and gasoline mixture does not enter the cylinders on the intake stroke, when high in the air.

H. W. H., Childs avenue: Your troubles indicate either water in the gasoline pipes or carburetor or some sort of moving dirt. Car No. 4 is my first selection, probably No. 7 and No. 3 will give you very satisfactory service.

A. M. M., Parker Canyon, Ariz.: A priming cup on the manifold will help you, and will do but little harm if judiciously used. Clean oil especially adapted to the car will help even more. Keep the ignition clean and well tuned up. The spark-plugs should not be wider than .025 of an inch between points. I am unable to recommend the style and make of tires best adapted to your loads and roads. I believe a very rugged high-class cord tire will give you the best service but the experience of other drivers in your vicinity will be your best guide.

R. T. B., West Fifty-eighth street: You have the correct understanding of my general attitude on the subject of oil. No. 1 of your list is one of the best oils named.

R. H., Hollywood: The questions you ask me are of such a technical nature and to answer them as I would like to see them answered would be out of place in this column. The best I can do is to refer you to the automobile course of the University of California, extension division. I do not expect to see the engine you refer to make much change in the market. A great majority of manufacturers are adopting, or sticking to, the L-head type of engine. Smaller cylinders, shorter strokes and higher speed are the tendency of the market of today. The supercharger is of no value on the ordinary automobile. The supercharger adds weight, complications and other disadvantages besides a waste of power to operate it. On airplanes it is absolutely necessary at extremely high altitudes, say above 15,000 feet, but at normal elevations it is not used to any extent.

H. A. B., West Forty-third Place: I recommend No. 2 as best adapted to your use.

J. V. F., Los Angeles: I cannot advise any man to buy a car with the intention of rebuilding it before it goes into service, no matter how much he wants me to. If a man can spend $750 for a pleasure car he can afford to buy a car that does not have to be rebuilt before he puts it on the road. No. 3 of the list is giving remarkable service. The balloon tire is not an unqualified success for all kinds of service. The gas tank in the cowl of a Ford has not materially raised the center of gravity, and is a real improvement, especially on hill work. Yes. Oil No. 1 and some others not named are especially adapted to the Ford. I can conscientiously recommend gasoline No. 1, but all those named are good. Your selection of recoil absorbers is correct. I don't like your bumpers. A bumper should have more width than a single plate can give.

A. M. S., East Third street: A starter as old as yours may be badly worn out at the brushes, commutator, bearings and Bendix drive, but I suspect that you will find your trouble in the circuit. Go over it carefully, clean every contact, including the one to the frame, the switch and battery terminals. Do not use heavy oil in your car under any circumstances. Both oils named are excellent.

M. H., Hollywood: I advise the regrinding of the block and fitting with the pistons mentioned. Vibration at the speed noted is normal with the car. The oil you are using is satisfactory. No. 1 is my choice. Bearings, especially the mains, should be blued and scraped in. It takes about two weeks to get an answer through this column.

D. M. S., Vancouver, B. S.: I feel that you cannot do better than No. 3 for the money. It is giving very good service. Referring to your question regarding No. 1, I do not care for it. Hydraulic brakes are provin themselves very serviceable. Four-wheel brakes have come to stay.

B. R. R., Vernon: No. 6 is a smoother driving car than many sixes. It is a good car to buy because it has very high resale value and upkeep is at a minimum. No. 4 is my choice among the sixes.

H. O. H., Portland, Or.: Among the eights I select No. 2 and No. 1.

W. A. B., Whittier: Among the cheap sixes No. 5; better sixes, No. 3; eights, No. 1. I do not see it at all.

J. H. B., Zelzah: No. 1 is by all odds the best car listed.

H. O. H., Riverside: I can only state my belief regarding them and I do not believe they are. List A, No. 3; list B, No. 1; list C, No. 2 or perhaps No. 4. Your grouping is excellent regarding the class of cars in the various lists, but as you did not give me any statement regarding the particular service to which you expect to put your car, I am unable to give the matter the consideration which I feel the selection of a car and the investment of so much money should have. A car which might be the best for service in and around Riverside and possibly an occasional trip to Los Angeles, for pleasure, probably would not be the car selected for mountain or desert work. The cars I have suggested are the leaders, probably, in their various classes.

C. S. H., I am satisfied that car No. 8 will give you the most service for the money. No. 3 is the best second choice.

GARDNERS SELL WELL.

License registration figures compiled by Southwest Motors, Southern California Gardner distributors, show that more Gardners were sold in California during the month of October than in any other State except Pennsylvania.

CLUTCH POPULAR

The new positive acting disc clutch on new Chevrolet models is one of the most popular features of the car, according to Chevrolet officials here. The fact that the clutch requires no lubrication is one of the reasons for its popularity.

SHELL GASOLINE
BEST GASOLINE IN TEN YEARS
try it
Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE
SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

She's a Big Help to Her Uncle



Mary Horton did her bit to help her uncle pick out a fleet of ... motor trucks the other day when she tooled one of the one-... superior models over the United Studio lot to show how ... it operated.

LIGHT CAR IS BROUGHT OUT

Addition to Popular Line is Announced

Local Distributor Showing Models Here

Engineering Features Are Built Into Car

The Peerless Motor Car Company, manufacturer of exclusively high-grade motor cars since 1901, has announced a new line of automobiles — the model six-eighty — a popular-priced addition to its regular lines, slightly smaller in size and considerably lower in price. The new car, a Peerless development throughout, is now in production at the Peerless factory in Cleveland.

The lowered cost is a result of new manufacturing and selling economies introduced by Edward Ver Linden, president and general manager; Leon R. German, vice-president, and Charles A. Tucker, sales manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company, says L. V. Starr, manager in Southern California for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors.

ROUNDS OUT LINE

"The new car will round out the Peerless line of automobiles and will enable the company to offer the public its standard quality product in any desired size or degree of luxury," says Mr. Starr. "Incidentally the announcement of the new Peerless marks the company as the first of the high-grade-car manufacturers to actually enter the popular-priced field with a car bearing its own name and indorsement.

"The six-eighty, in six body styles and carried on a 116-inch wheelbase, is now on display here. It is Peerless engineers' conception of a car that will meet the present demand for high quality in a medium-sized, compact, personal car for ordinary everyday uses.

"Balloon tires, four-wheel hydraulic brakes and a high-efficiency Peerless motor with a seven-bearing crankshaft and Lanchester dampener are announced with the new car. Other advanced engineering features identifying the Peerless lines have been built into the six-eighty.

"The new six-eighty is not by any measure just another six-cylinder car. It is a genuine Peerless developed to make Peerless automobiles available to the thousands of admiring motorists who have always liked the Peerless car but who, due to the high price of the Peerless lines, have never enjoyed Peerless ownership.

"Generally, the design of the new car follows standard Peerless practice. The finished product resembles closely its two companion cars, the eight-cylinder model 87 and the six-cylinder model 72. It has the Peerless radiator and hood, a roof that sweeps forwards beyond the body of the car and forms a sun visor, and a body contour that easily identifies the car as a Peerless.

STICK TO PRINCIPLES

"In the mechanical development of the Peerless six-eighty, engineers have adhered strictly to Peerless principles. They were of course guided by their past successful experiences with the larger Peerless cars. The seven-bearing crankshaft and Lanchester dampener, two outstanding features of the larger Peerless cars, are used in the six-eighty motor. The seven-bearing crankshaft, together with other Peerless improvements, enabled Peerless to offer its public, a year ago, the smoothest-operating motor that was ever developed for an automobile.

"The bodies include the standard sedan, two-door sedan, close-coupled sport sedan, business coupe with one wide seat, sport roadster and sport phaeton. Peerless mohair velvet is used on the interior finish of the closed cars. The open models are upholstered in Spanish leather. Deep-cushioned seats and long flat and semi-elliptic springs make the six-eighty a typical Peerless in comfort and general riding qualities.

"The advent of Peerless into the popular-priced automobile field at this time demonstrates the ability of the modern motor-car manufacturing plant with its improved metals, machinery and building methods, to build a quality automobile at a price that was impossible a few years ago."

Here's the New Peerless Model





Auto Row had much to talk about in the last few days with the arrival of the new light Peerless, an addition to the biggers line and designed to appeal to those who want the Peerless quality at a lower price. The upper photograph shows the car with Clair Savage, sales manager for hte J. W. Leavitt Company, standing beside it. Below is Mr. Savage in the driver's seat, showing the roominess of the front compartment and the extra large throttle.

WATCH CONTACTS ON CAR, SAYS FAHY

"Tuning up a motor properly is really expert work," declared J. Benjamin Fahy, at his "Acre of Service" downtown plant. "There are several operations that require full knowledge of a motor's operation especially with regard to the electrical system. Among the important things to do is: Inspect spark plugs for broken or cracked porcelains, clean porcelains and set gaps properly, inspect all wiring for short or open circuits, inspect and adjust coil vibrator points; inspect, clean and tighten magneto contact, inspect and clean timer and be sure to have the carburetor adjusted properly.

"These things will insure proper gasoline and air mixture with a 'fat' spark that will get the most power out of your fuel. None of this work requires opening up the motor."

BLASTS CAUSE DELAYS

Widening of turns on Mountain Springs Grade necessitates delays of from ten to twenty minutes, at times, after blasting, for the clearing of the road, according to a report of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TRUCK MAKER FORMS SAFETY LEAGUE AMONG EMPLOYEES

In the belief that its example may be an incentive to others, the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks and busses, has organized a safety campaign among its own employees. The Mack company has almost 100 direct factory branches in various parts of the country and, although the campaign is aimed directly at those who operate company-owned vehicles, it is the opinion that it will have an effect on all employees, which number several thousands.

The head officials of the Mack company take the position that it is fitting and proper that the manufacturers of motor vehicles take the leadership in any movement that affects their use. To this end a Safety League has been formed the principal object of which is to safeguard the property and welfare of all persons and vehicles on the streets and roads by the prudent operation of commercial vehicles.

The plan provides that every employee who drives a company-owned truck or bus signs an agreement attested to by a notary public. This agreement will incorporate verbatim a code of rules. These rules have the approval of the National Safety Council, which functions under the direction of Secretary Hoover.

DRIVERS HELD TO BLAME

It is the contention of the Mack officials that a great deal of the disregard in which drivers of commercial vehicles are held by the general public has been brought upon themselves by their own actions on the highways. A truck or bus, because of its size alone, as compared to other vehicles can dominate the roads. The driver often has no intention of doing this. He may be unaware that there is another vehicle following that is seeking to pass and does not hear the ineffective horn, because of the noise of his own vehicle.

This fact should make him all the more alert. His vehicle should be equipped with a rear-sight mirror and frequently he should glance in it. At no time should he crowd another vehicle in passing. If the road is narrow, it should be the commercial car that leaves the pavement if necessary, provided there is no danger of overturning. On dirt roads, drivers of heavy vehicles should slow down when other vehicles are passing so as not to raise an unnecessary quantity of dust.

SIGN AGREEMENT

Under the plans for the Mack Safety League, all drivers of company vehicles who sign the agreement, and all must do it, are required to be adept in the handling of the vehicle. They must submit to an examination to determine their fitness. They must be well versed in the State laws and city ordinances and familiar with the rules of the road.

The Mack company is one of the largest builders of motor busses in the country and the conduct of the men intrusted with these vehicles is expected to be exemplary. It is believed that this will prove of benefit because of the influence on other bus drivers. A Mack employee usually demonstrates the bus on the road and after the sale is made, he is called upon to instruct the purchaser or the latter's driver. It is then that the Mack man is expected to deliver a little lecture on the proper handling of busses in the interest of safety.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, widow of the late Medill McCormick, the Illinois Senator, owns and personally manages a 2000-acre farm at Byron, Ill.

NEW AUTO ERA PREDICTED

Walter P. Chrysler has not only confirmed but added strength to his recent statement that within two years the highest grade motor cars will be 100 horsepower, capable of maintaining ninety miles an hour and will cost less than the highest quality motor cars now being built.

Sensing the tempest of comment on both sides of the Atlantic from automobile makers, as well as from safety and traffic organization executives, Chrysler pointed out that the trend toward shorter wheelbase and greater speeds without the sacrifice of comfort and luxury is already taking place. These requirements, he says, would undoubtedly be answered by cars costing far less to build than cars of similar character today.

"Furthermore," continues Mr. Chrysler, "these cars will be safer because of the amazing progress being made in highway construction. Elimination of steep grades and sharp turns, double and even quadruple tracking of traffic lanes, together with greater efficiency of braking equipment, and development of the skill and dexterity of the motoring public in handling their cars, will make the use of these high-powered automobiles within two years a matter of greater safety than driving conditions ever have been in the past.

"The coming of these new cars with such added power and speed possibilities is to be the forerunner of totally new developments in motor-car manufacture.

"Motor cars are still largely the evolution from the horse-drawn coaches our forefathers used. When the first horseless carriages were built, the old-fashioned buggies were used for experimental purposes. The development of the present-day motor can be traced from this source. The time is coming when the motor car will have strictly an individual design. Some day a radical builder will discard all tradition and design a motor car of distinctive lines solely and strictly in answer to motor-car requirements. But this will not come until the motoring public is ready for such a drastic change. Possibly it will be the result of gradual transition, with the new cars that will give us new performance standards the first step in this direction."

Four More Get Boosts in Star Organization

The appointment of three more members from the retail selling staff of the Los Angeles branch, Star Motor Company of California, to the post of factory representatives of the Durant Motor Company of California, and the promotion of a fourth, Frank E. Floren, widely known salesman, to the position of assistant sales manager of the local branch, were announced from the big Oakland factory by K. W. Curtis, director of sales of the company, this week.



FRANK E. FLOREN.

Floren, who achieved national fame since his short career with the local Star factory branch as the champion Star salesman of the United States of America, will more thoroughly organize the local selling staff, and direct a mass of detail work in connection with the big Star scope of activities in California.

He joined the local organization in May of this year, and without any previous selling experience in the automobile field, immediately began to set high records. For five consecutive months, Floren sold personally over twenty cars a month, an extremely high mark in the low-cost field.

The three appointments to factory positions named Ross Watson, Jack Nash and H. C. Fowles, all of whom are widely known in local automobile selling circles. Nash and Fowles have already left for the big Oakland plant, where they will make their headquarters, and Watson will leave shortly for Oakland.

Nash was formerly assistant sales manager of the local Star branch, and Watson and Fowles were connected with the contact department here.

Floren will work with Charles D. Waller, under Robert P. Fite, who was recently appointed in charge of retail selling in the entire string of California Star factory branches.

NEW ENGLANDER LIKES PETE'S GAS

"Hey, young feller, . . . be you the man that has this here gasoline that Mister Dee-Pay-Ola uses?"

The foregoing question, delivered in a high and nasal Yankee drawl by an antiquated looking gentleman with chin whiskers, was directed at Edward F. Wintergust, Richfield Oil Company, racing representative, as he stood by the pits in the recent race at Salem, N. H.

Wintergust admitted his identity.

"Wal," explained the New Hampshire ruralist, "they told me you was. What I want is to buy some of that there Richfield for my car; it don't run fast enough to suit me."

Wintergust, who arrived from the East this last week, where he has been following the racing circuit, in time to attend the big annual racing classic tomorrow at Culver City, told the tale of the ancient Yankee speed bug and his go-fast ambitions to some of the fans who collected at the track side Friday.

"Of course, I had to explain to the sporty old boy that we only had a limited quantity of Richfield—just enough for the drivers who demanded it—and that the California-made champion automobile fuel wasn't for sale outside of California or Nevada," said Wintergust. "But even then he wasn't satisfied. He offered me an extra price for a tankful and seemed disappointed that he could not buy it."

That the drivers such as De Paolo, Hepburn and Cooper, the trio that came in one-two-three in the Salem race, actually prorated the expense of shipping nine barrels of Richfield by motor truck from the Washington-Baltimore track at Laurel, Md., was Wintergust's assertion.

"Because of delayed dates, we had races scheduled at Laurel on October 24 and at Salem, 500 miles away, on October 31. There was no time to ship by express. The cost of trucking totaled $350. Yet, so anxious were the Richfield fans among the drivers to be sure that they had no other gas in their tanks, that they personally prorated the cost of truck transportation."

SEEK TAX CUT

In asking for a reduction of the excise taxes on automobile business, the Automobile Club of Southern California points out that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has figured that motor vehicles pay five times as much in wartime excise taxes as the total of war excise taxes paid by all other industries.

ASSEMBLE CARS ABROAD

Chevrolet is popular, not only in the United States and Canada, but also in foreign countries, state officials of Chevrolet. There are now five Chevrolet assembly plants in foreign countries, their locations being London, Eng.; Antwerp, Belgium; Buenos Aires, Argentine; Copenhagen, Denmark and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

URGES STATE PATROLS

Three A Head Would Abolish Roadside Court and Iniquitous Fee System

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 21.—The placing of all the main highways of the country under State road patrols and the abolition of the fee system of arrests are among the main features of a program put forward by the American Automobile Association today for ridding motordom of its worst infestation, namely, the speed trap and the roadside court.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., in announcing the plan of the national motoring body, expressed confidence that the program formulated on the basis of a survey by 750 A.A.A. clubs would not only make for protection for motorists using the highways, but also assure saner and more effective enforcement of motor-vehicle laws.

"Our investigation has proven conclusively that there is virtually no enforcement by justice of the peace courts and that a system of arrests based on the division of fees is honeycombed with corruption," President Henry decided.

Following are the main features of the A.A.A. program:

(1.) That all main highways be put under the jurisdiction of State road patrols.

(2.) That the fee system of arrests should be forthwith abolished and that pending the time when all States establish road patrols, every officer should be elected by the people, paid by the people and compelled to wear a uniform.

(3.) The arrests should be based on recklessness, rather than on technical violation of speed limits.

(4.) That laws be enacted barring evidence secured by speed traps on the ground that such evidence is "immoral" and gotten by trickery.

(5.) That every State take steps similar to those recently taken in Ohio for defining the jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts, in order that the motorists may know what the powers of these courts are; also that State auditors should institute a strict accounting system for fees and fines collected on the highways.

"Seventeen States and the District of Columbia," said President Henry, "have already established road patrols. We find that law enforcement of the motor vehicle is not only more effective in these States, but also that motorists have greater protection."

He continued: "The situation as regards speed traps and roadside courts, is much worse in those localities where the road patrol is not under State supervision. My first suggestion would, therefore, be that State police take over and patrol main highways everywhere. As long as small villages have the right to make their own regulations, hire their own speed cops to go out and haul motorists, who are breaking neither State laws nor common rules of motoring, we will be plagued with speed traps. In many instances the justice of the peace is a constitutional officer. Steps should be taken to relieve him forthwith of all jurisdiction as far as the motor-vehicle laws are concerned.

"It is clear to all that justice on the fee system as far, as the highways are concerned, is a farce and a caricature. In the road patrol under the State, counties their deputies officers paid by the community. They financial interest an arrest. Take ary interest and taken away to thousand of trap cop, but with a better

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100 Used Cars Sacrifice

Every Car Guaranteed

Prices Slashed 33⅓% to 50%

Pre-Inventory Sale

On all makes and models of cars—

Pick your car now—small payment Liberal Terms. No Brokerage—Drive once—pay next year.

SALE BEGINS SUNDAY, NOV.

Open daily until 9 o'clock p.m. and

PASHLEY MOTOR CO.

1118 t o1122 So. Main St.

You Will "Show Off" This S



Western Air Patro

"Radio as you

Tone, Volume, Selectivity, Beauty

$110.00 COMPLETE

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

You will be proud of its appearance and performance. will be able to show your friends that you can "keep gram and maintain the clear, sweet tones.

The five qualities you want most in Radio (Tone, Selectivity, Simplicity and Beauty), are combined in the Western Air Patrol.

Look under the lid and see the sturdy construction, the well-balanced arrangement. Notice, too, that all parts are exposed.

Our 15-day home trial offer enables you to set the your own home. Take advantage of it today.

Make your reservation now to insure delivery for Christmas.

Check this list of Standard Equipment

This is what you get in a Western Air Patrol

1. Genuine mahogany or solid walnut cabinet of graceful lines.
2. Efficient loud speaker, cabinet to match.
3. Five genuine Cunningham tubes.
4. Two 45-volt "Heavy Duty" Fresnos Radio "B" Batteries.
5. Wizard rubber case storage battery.
6. One hundred feet 7-strand aerial wire.
7. Twenty feet silk-covered lead-in wire.
8. Twenty feet rubber-covered ground wire.
9. Jones Cable for "A" and "B" Battery connections. ("Simply plug in and the connections are made.")
10. Three porcelain insulators.
11. Radio Lightning Arrester.

CONDENSERS—17 plate low loss type. Rigidly constructed. Adjustable bearing and an adjustment on the stationary plates. This assures even spacing.

RHEOSTATS—The wire resistance is wound on a heat-resisting fibre strip. Contact arm is so shaped that it cannot cut the wire and assures smoothness of operation.

TUBE SOCKETS—Made of spun brass to take any standard base tube.

TRANSFORMERS—3½ to 1 ratio of shielded Thordarson type.

SWITCH—Cutler-Hammer.

JACKS—Carter.

BY PASS CONDENSERS—Dubilier.

Give Something for the C —this Christmas

Auto accessories make useful, practical gifts they add to the comfort, safety and economy of ing. Remember, too, that all the family Below is a partial list of suggestions:

Ash Receivers
Flashlights
Interior Mirrors
Radiator Ornaments
Radiator Caps
Step Plates
Spot Lights



This Week's Special



Reduced to $1.10

The genuine Presto-Felt Windshield Cleaner. Clears out. The chemically treated felt pads assure vision with one cleaning. Fits any car. Greatly reduced for this week.....

More than 125 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. Seventh and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6630 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4320 Menlo Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Menlo Manchester and Vermont 35th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2200 N. Broadway 3630 Pasadena Ave. 3901 E. Whittier Blvd. 2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4320 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—140 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando & Verdugo Rd.
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 N. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—205 Market St.
LONG BEACH—220 American Ave. First and American Ave.
EAST LONG BEACH—East Anaheim and Temple

Growth

A typical example of Graham Brothers remarkable progress in the truck industry was the month of September.

Production for this single month was 171 per cent of production for the entire year of 1921.

Astonishing growth, yet readily understood by owners, to whom Graham Brothers Trucks have brought vastly improved service simultaneously with a sharp reduction of costs.

½-Ton Chassis, $1180; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560; Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4327 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ROLS

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community. They should have
financial interest in the
an arrest. Take away this pe
ary interest and you will
thusiasm of your average
taken away 95 per cent of the
trap cop, but you will replace
with a better officer.

BASED ON RECKLESSNESS

"I feel very strongly that
existence of present speed
on main highways—in many
so low as to be ridiculous
of our difficulties. Arrests and
lations should be based on reck
ness, rather than on the
speed of an automobile at
given time. We must come
to common sense and cease
pestered by the hotheads of
teen miles an hour. The fines
have made recklessness
have materially improved
conditions within their borders.

"There is another point I
like to see stressed at this
tion. The duty of a patrol
is to prevent violations.
typical speed cop too often
ages technical violations and
frequently plays the rôle of
agent provocateur for the
of conviction. Testimony
cured is not only worthless,
highly immoral and
count for conviction."

Used Cars Sacrificed
Every Car Guaranteed
rices Slashed 33⅓% to 50%
re-Inventory Sale
all makes and models of cars—
car now—small payment down—
rms. No Brokerage—Drive away
next year.
BEGINS SUNDAY, NOV. 2
ily until 9 o'clock p.m. and Sunday
SHLEY MOTOR CO.
1118 to 1122 So. Main St.

w Off" This Set
Western Air Patrol
"Radio as you want it"
Tone, Volume, Selectivity, Simplicity
pound of its appearance and performance. To
show your friends that you can "bring in"
obtain the clear, sweet tones
qualities you want most in Radio (Tone, Volume
Simplicity and Beauty), are embodied in the Wes
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our reservation now to insure delivery
for Christmas.
Something for the Ca
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ories make useful, practical gifts
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partial list of suggestions:
Stop Signals
Flower Vas
Motometers
Cigar Lighter
Robes and Ca
Runners
Windshield Wa
Trunks
Week's Special
PRESTO-FELT
Reduced to
$1.10
to-Felt Windshield Cleaner. Cleans
nally treated felt pads assure hours
leaning. Fits any car.
er this week.....
an 125 Stores in the West
stern Auto Supply Co.
-1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES
MONROVIA—
ONTARIO—
ORANGE—
PASADENA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

COMIC SECTION

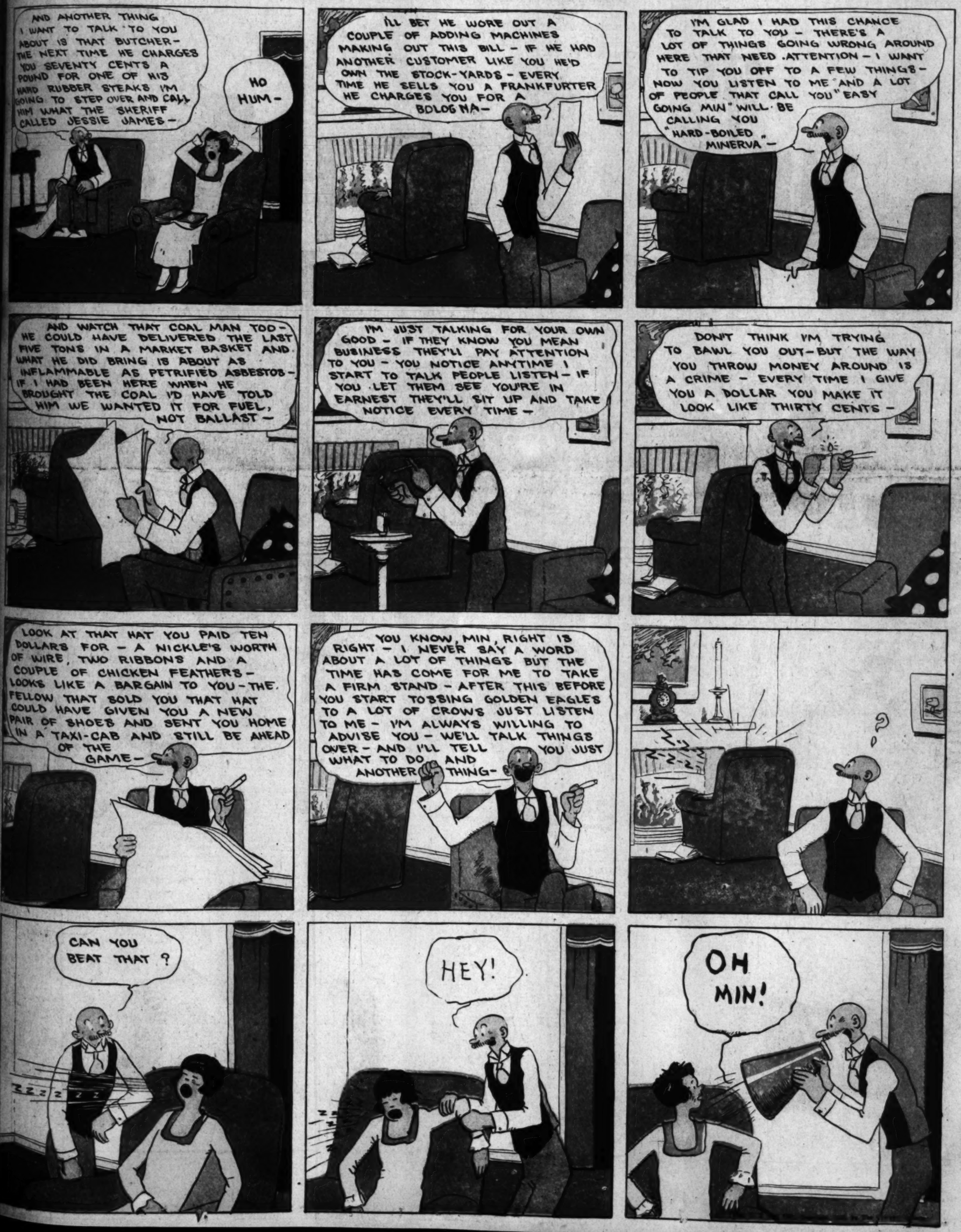
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

The Gumps





WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

BEEWARE OF THE FEARFUL FOUR

ISN'T THIS AWFUL! HERE'S ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE "TERRIBLE THREE" AND THE POLICE ARE JUST AS MYSTIFIED AS EVER!!!

TH' "TERRIBLE THREE" LEAVES THEIR MARK EVERY-WHERE THEY GO AN' YET TH' POLICE CAN'T CATCH 'EM!!

THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!

S'POSE WE START A SECRET SOCIETY AN' CALL IT TH' "FEARFUL FOUR"! WE'LL GIT EVEN WITH EVERYBODY THAT DOES US A DIRTY TRICK AN NOBODY DAST KNOW WHO DONE IT!!

OOH, THAT'S A GREAT IDEAR!!

WHEN DO WE START?

FINE!

THIS'LL BE OUR SIGN! I GUESS WE'LL GET EVERYBODY GUESSING ALL RIGHT!!

BEEWARE OF the FEARFUL FOUR

NOW WE GOT TO THINK OF 'SOMETHIN' DESP'RIT AN' FEARFUL TO DO!

YEAH! AN' WE GOT TO DO IT TO SOME ONE WE'RE MAD AT!

GEE, I CAN'T THINK OF NO-BODY I'M MAD AT!

THAT'S NOTHIN! WE GOT TO BE TERRIBUL FEARFUL JES' THE SAME!

I TELL YOU WHAT! LETS TIE A CORD ACROSS TH' SIDEWALK AN' TRIP UP CASEY TH' COP! WHEN HIS HAT FALLS OFF WE'LL PUT TH' SIGN IN IT!

GREAT! HE'S ALWAYS CHASIN' US OUT OF DOLAN'S LUMBER YARD ANYWAY!!

THERE'S CASEY NOW! HE'S UP AT TH' NEXT CORNER!

STOP THIEF

HERE HE COMES - PULL IT - PULL TH' CORD!!

STOP IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!!

WOT TH'-?!!

AHHHH - SO I CAUGHT YEZ -

OOOF

G'WAN YOU'D NEVER HAVE CAUGHT ME IF IT WASN'T FOR THEM KIDS!

THAT'S ONE TIME YER MISCHIEF-MAKIN' DONE SOME GOOD!!

GOSH WHAT A TOUGH BREAK! THAT DARN OL' CROOK HAD TO SPOIL OUR SWELL REVENGE ON TH' COP!

AN' WE DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO BE FIERCE OR ANYTHING!

GEE WHIZ!

AN' WE DIDN'T USE THIS "FEARFUL FOUR" SIGN NEITHER

BRANNER

HAROLD TEEN

I'M TIRED OF MOVIES SHEIK - LET'S STAY HOME AND MAKE SOME FUDGE

'ATS A BEANER OF A IDEA QUEEN!

YOU CAN HELP ME BEAT IT, HAROLD!

THIS IS GONNA BE EASY ON MY ALLOWANCE

TO HIMSELF

OH, DEAR! I JUST DISCOVERED I'M ALL OUT OF WALNUTS!

I'LL DASH TO TH' STORE AND GET SOME, SHEBA!

A POUND OF SHELLED WALNUTS AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

YOU TAKE THESE RIGHT BACK TO MR. McGOOKINS AND TELL HIM THEY'RE STALE!

STALE? HM? WHADD'YE KNOW ABOUT THAT? Y'DERN TOOTIN' I'LL TELL HIM A COUPLA THINGS!

HEH! HEH! PARDON ME MISTER McGOOKINS BUT TH' SWEET SHEBA'S GOT A SILLY IDEA THESE NUTS ARE STALE

WOT ?? LET ME TASTE 'EM

WHY, M'BOY! THERE ISN'T A THING WRONG WITH THOSE NUTS!

HEH! HEH! I THOUGHT SO - WIMMIN' ALLUS LIKE TO START A FUSS, HEH! HEH!

MR, McGOOKINS SAID THEY WUZ O.K. - HE WOULDN'T TAKE 'EM BACK!

GIVE ME THAT BAG!

GOOD HEAVINS! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY MEN ARE SO HELPLESS!

I DON'T GIVE A RAP WHAT **YOU** THINK, THESE NUTS ARE STALE!

I-I-I- THAT IS- WE-WE- I-I-I-I---

NOW DIG ME UP SOME FRESH WALNUTS - AND MAKE IT SNAPPY - THE VERY IDEA!

YES'M YES'M

I'M SURPRISED YOU'D LET ANYONE GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING LIKE THAT!

GOSH!! SHE'S WONDERFUL!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

ARL ED

...WINKLE ... THE ...WINNER.

...OW! HE'S ...ORNER!

WOT TH'-?!!

...DN'T ...ANCE ...RCE ...ING!

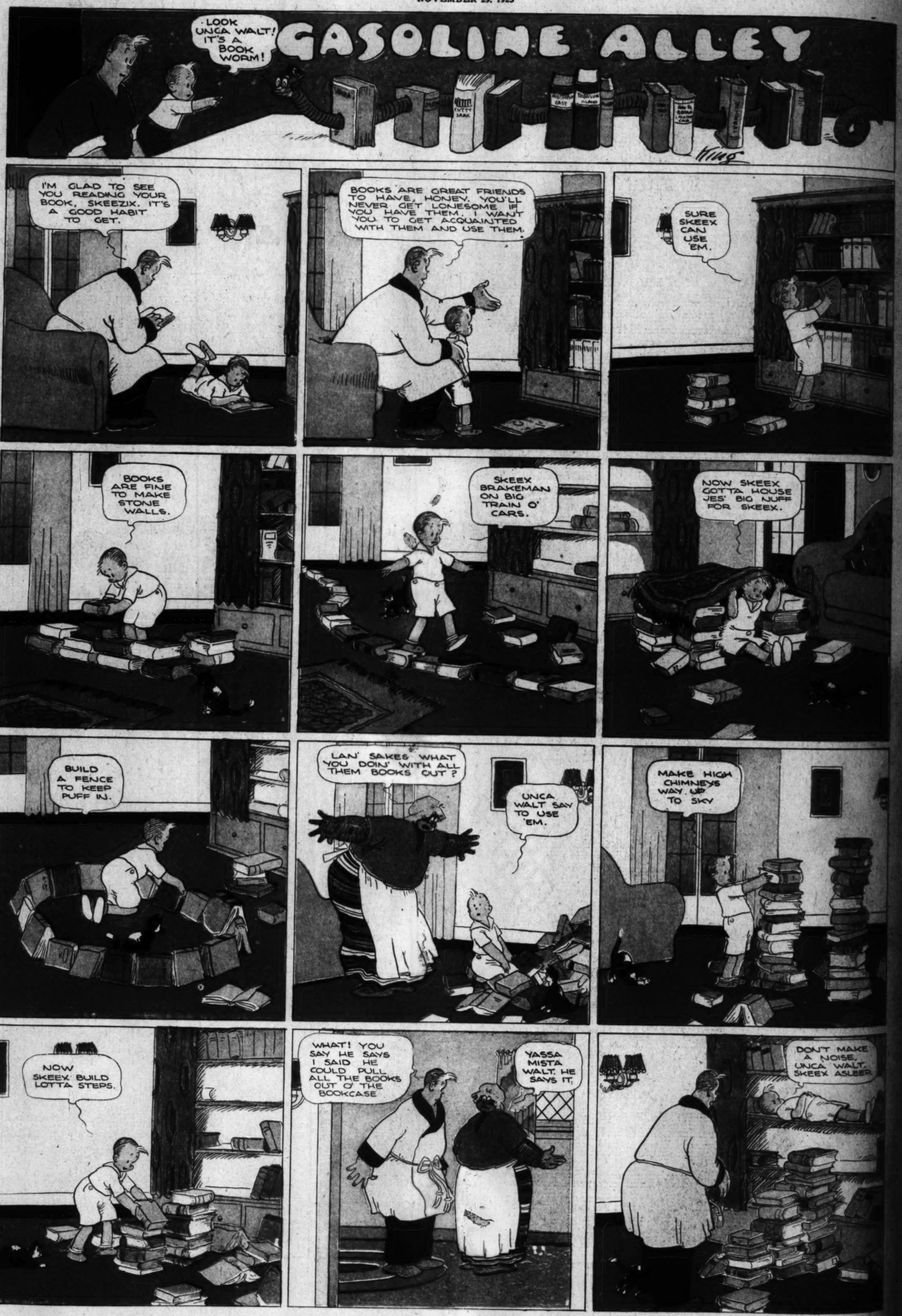
AN'WE DIDN'T USE THIS "FEARFUL FOUR SIGN NEITHER

...WHIZ!

BRANNER

NOVEMBER 29, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925



Last Call

to Citrus Growers—

WHY RISK THE LOSS OF YOUR CROP THIS YEAR?

Lindsay district reported "twenty-five" on night of November 15th. Indications point to a severe winter.

Kittle Smokeless Orchard Heaters

can be delivered on emergency orders NOW. Heaters can be in your grove five days after order is received. Talk over *frost protection* and *financing* with your banker. Decide in favor of crop security, but *decide now.*

Camilla Grove—the splendid two hundred acre ranch located in the Lindsay district—Tulare County—is equipped with TEN THOUSAND Kittle Smokeless Orchard Heaters.

The Foothill Ranch, Azusa, has added two thousand more "Kittle" Heaters this year. Names of other citrus grower "Kittle" users gladly furnished

NURSERYMEN are also fast adopting the Kittle Heater — due to its fulfilling their requirements for CLEAN HEAT and a CONSTANT HEAT subject to easy regulation.

The "Kittle" Has No Opposition — When Efficiency is Demanded

(Don t be caught with obsolete equipment)

THE TWENTY YEAR HEATER

NOW SELLING

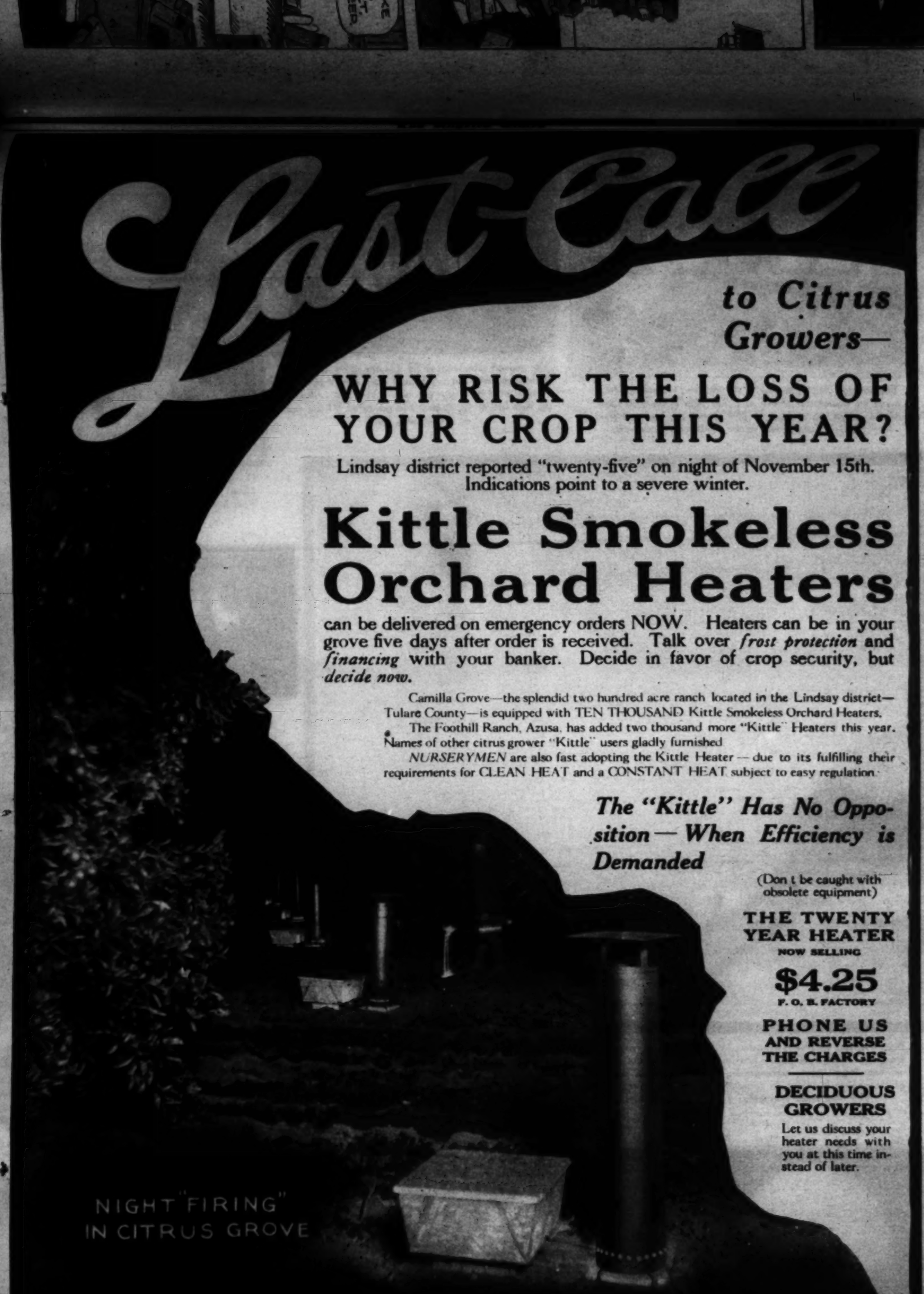
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F. O. B. FACTORY

PHONE US AND REVERSE THE CHARGES

DECIDUOUS GROWERS

Let us discuss your heater needs with you at this time instead of later.



NIGHT "FIRING" IN CITRUS GROVE

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

GARDEN building in the city has many limitations aside from restriction of territory. In the country one is free from contamination through near association with the unlovely, the inharmonious and the unfinished, for nature never produces such violations of art. The charm of the woodland, the billowing freedom of the foothill tablelands and the unbounded expanse of valley and plain call for a master hand if gardens are to be built that will retain inviolate the beauty of the landscape. Anyone may in some degree match the design of neighboring gardens when all are surrounded by curb and sidewalk, with buildings placed "fifty feet, neither more nor less, from the street line."

The builder of country gardens fails to catch the spirit of rurality when he departs from simplicity, without which dignity is never attained. Every part of the garden should have a character of its own, yet should accord with every other part. Such effects are impossible except simplicity be the keynote. Therefore do not attempt too much. Do not try to make any part of your garden spectacular. The chief charm of a garden especially a country garden, should be comfort on every hand. The garden that makes every garden visit a task holds no attraction strong enough to woo the first-time visitor back again. Long stretches of walk without an inviting seat, paths too narrow, wet or overgrown with weeds are a few small points that tend to weariness.

Have resting places in plenty, even if occasionally these consist of but a simple bench or a loose pile of a few large stones. Yet there should occasionally be found a rustic seat of comfortable design, a little arbor with benches or chairs, an occasional patch of lawn or ground cover that is not barbered and wetted each day. If large trees are present one or more strong hammocks are necessary to the finished home grounds. This may read more like garden equipment than landscaping, yet it is a fundamental requirement without which no garden may attract or excite admiration. Cultivate homelikeness and let your garden design be simple. Do not cut up into small beds or patches. Have no more paths or roads than are really necessary. Avoid sharp corners or abrupt curves. Have the latter flow smoothly from one to the other, and plant shrubs on the inside or bay of each departure from a straight line, so that the curve or deviation will appear to have been a necessity in order to get around the clump of shrubbery. Have your garden boundaries rather hidden, indefinite and "sketchy." Do not allow any walk or any view to be terminated by a fence or wall. But if such has to be, have a seat or bench at the end of the path or view so that it will smack of comfort and beckon you on, rather than the harsh fence or boundary which proclaims: "Thus far and no farther." All this may sound poetic, but without a poetic consideration of the subject no art will appear in the garden. Coming down to a utility standpoint, screen off the service part of a yard. Do not allow clotheslines, ashbarrels, woodpiles, heaps of compost, fertilizer or even hot beds to obtrude on the garden scenery. The thought that may arise when reading these suggestions should prevail throughout your garden building, "and in the end shall be peace, perfect peace."



Prize-winning blooms at a Southland flower show.

Plant Street Trees

No city, state or nation ever lost prestige on account of having too many trees, yet many once prosperous countries have become barren, uninhabited wastes through the removal of all trees. Cities now maintain a constant rivalry as to which one is best entitled to the name of "The Forest City," for trees, especially street trees, are in equal value with parks in municipal assets. It is the firm belief of the writer that if a city or town is to have either every street fully planted and no parks or plenty of parks with not a street tree, the former condition is preferable as ten dollars is to one. Abundance of street trees in a land is closely akin to forests and the highest state of civilization is found where forests abound, and in those countries street planting has also reached its highest plane. European countries are leading in scientific forestry and so well have they learned the value of trees that these nations are likewise well and favorably known for intelligent use of trees in planting streets and highways. Those nations are decadent that do not reforestate their denuded lands and in such countries no street trees are found. In a country noted for its unusual amount of sunshine, as is ours, trees along all lines of travel are much more necessary than in those having a considerable natural supply. There is no place in the world where trees have a greater value or more enhance the beauty of the land than in Southern California.

Giant Bottle Brushes

Those somewhat acquainted with the Australian bottle brushes, nearly all of which are Callistemons, will be inclined to smile at the mention of them for street trees. Nevertheless, there are many in California that grow as fast and as large as many trees we plant upon our streets. Callistemon speciosus has been known to attain forty feet in height and an elegant form in the space of twenty years. If large holes were dug and these trees given a splendid chance one could have beautiful large flowering trees in a few years if he were to obtain the species mentioned.

Properly Built Parks

A park is a place for the enjoyment of rural scenery in a sense that a garden, for instance, is not. A city park is a place of escape to such scenery, from scenery of a city-like or artificial character. The circumstance that distinguishes a park, therefore, is seclusion. All parks, properly so called, are surrounded by screening plantations, and it is a leading motive in their design to shut out of view, to those to be benefited by them, whatever might be unfavorable to a continuous impression of consistent sylvan scenery.

Poles Versus Trees

What a beautiful city Los Angeles would be could she have a tree of similar height in the place of every pole within the municipality! Yet it takes less time and but a fraction of the cost to provide and plant the tree. Street trees are, as a rule, planted too thickly, every forty or fifty feet being close enough for appearance. Suppose one had been planted every fifty feet on our streets a score of years ago; we then would indeed be a beautiful city. At present we are slumbering, officially, and some day those who now have the power to improve our conditions in this respect will be reproached for dereliction of duty. We may just as well face the problem now as later, for we must soon answer for present neglect. We are sadly behind the whole procession in cities of like population and there seems little prospect of amelioration of these conditions under the present city government.

California Gardens

There is at command in California as great a range of ornamental plants as may be found in any land beneath the sun; our climate is one of the best known either for professional or amateur. If you have no success with any class of plants, you are beyond help—buy your flowers at a florist's. There is hope for the garden owner who has attained some measure of success, but for the one who has failed with everything in the garden we shall not presume to prescribe. Few sections in the world have a larger or more varied range of native plants, and this fact alone points to the probability of nearly all the world's vegetation finding here a congenial home. We have local gardens wherein may be found plants ranging in nativity from the tropics to Alpine regions. Bearing this in mind, we must conclude that a garden without bloom exists only because no flowers are desired. The Southern California garden should produce more flowers of more varied character, over a longer period each year than any other garden in the Union.

Rural Improvement Work

The higher the culture, the more harmony and beauty demanded by the senses, and we are well into the century which will see the beautifying of country homes to the point of near-perfection. Flowers are within the reach of the poorest. A rich person may buy beautiful objects of art and hide them away in his house, but his flowers must grow in the sunshine where all may see them. They grow as finely near the cottage as about the mansion. Nothing tells more quickly of refinement within the home than flowers outside it.



A forty-acre rose farm in San Fernando Valley.

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Plant a Bulb Garden
at small cost

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ORDER BY NUMBER	List Price	Special Price
Collection No. 1. Salmon, rose and shades of red—24 bulbs: 8 Darwin, 8 Breeder and 4 Cottage Tulips, 4 Bedding Hyacinths.	$2.60	$1.75
Collection No. 2. Orange and yellow shades—24 bulbs: 10 Narcissus, 8 Tulips, 3 Jonquils, 3 Leopard Lilies.	3.05	2.25
Collection No. 3. Blue and shades of blue—24 bulbs: 4 Named Hyacinths, 20 Bedding Hyacinths.	3.50	2.50
Collection No. 4. White with faint tints of color—24 bulbs: 8 Small Cup Narcissus, 4 Named Hyacinths, 4 Bedding Hyacinths, 4 Easter Lilies, 4 Tulips.	4.20	3.25
Collection No. 5. Mixed Colors, all Tulips—24 bulbs	2.40	1.50
Collection No. 6. Mixed Colors, all Narcissus—24 bulbs	2.40	1.50
Collection No. 7. Mixed Bedding Hyacinths—24 bulbs	3.60	2.75

Try these in your garden—

	Special Per Doz.
Sparaxis. Mixed colors. Height, 8 inches, splendid for bedding or border	35c
Ixias. Mixed colors. Height, 1 foot, beautiful flowers on long slender stems	35c
Spanish Iris. Mixed colors. Height, 2 feet, flowers almost equal to Orchids	75c
Dutch Iris. Mixed colors. Flowers very large. A vigorous grower	75c
Babianas. Fine ground cover under trees or planting in beds or borders	35c
New Rainbow Freesias. Beautiful shades of pink, lilac, yellow and lavender	35c

All bulbs are strictly PAYNE'S QUALITY, true to color and type, and high in vitality. You may be assured of the utmost in size and color of bloom when you plant PAYNE'S BULBS.

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Winners at Fourth Annual Pomona Egg Laying Contest



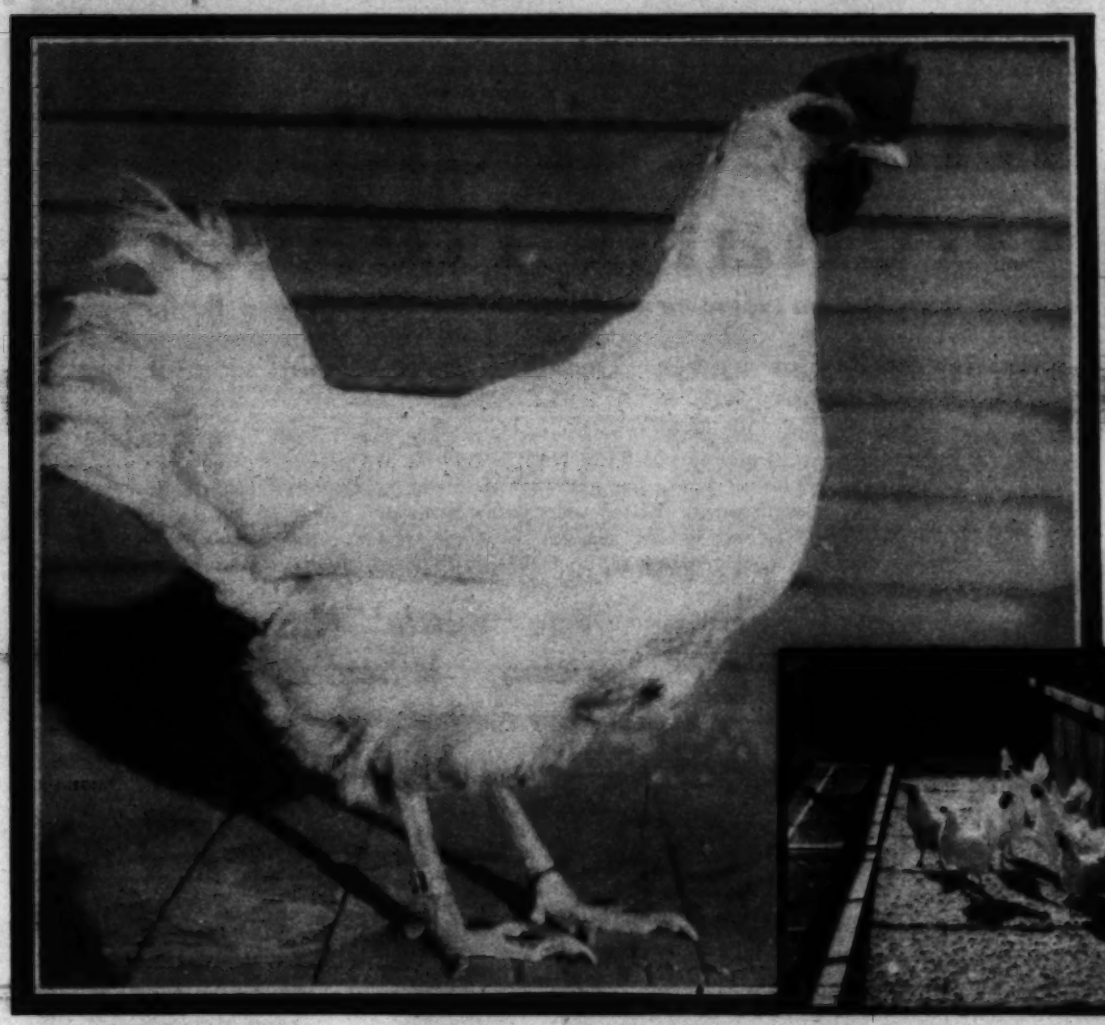
The winning pen, owned by J. A. Henson, Corvallis, Ore., made the remarkable record of 2,571 eggs in the 360 days of the contest, an average of 257.1 eggs per bird. There were 87.1 per cent extras in the production of this pen.



The second pen, owned by George C. England, Inglewood, was not far behind with 2,441 eggs, an average of 244.1 eggs per hen. This pen contained the high hen of the contest and produced 93 per cent of extra grade eggs.



D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, owned the high Rhode Island Red pen, with a production of 1,876 eggs. This is one of his two birds that tied for first Red record with 215 eggs apiece.



No. 402, the highest producer of the contest, owned by George C. England. This remarkable hen laid 306 eggs in the 360 days, only six of them being below extra grade. She had eleven days after the close of the contest in which to complete her calendar year, laying a total of 313 eggs from November 7, 1924, to November 6, 1925.



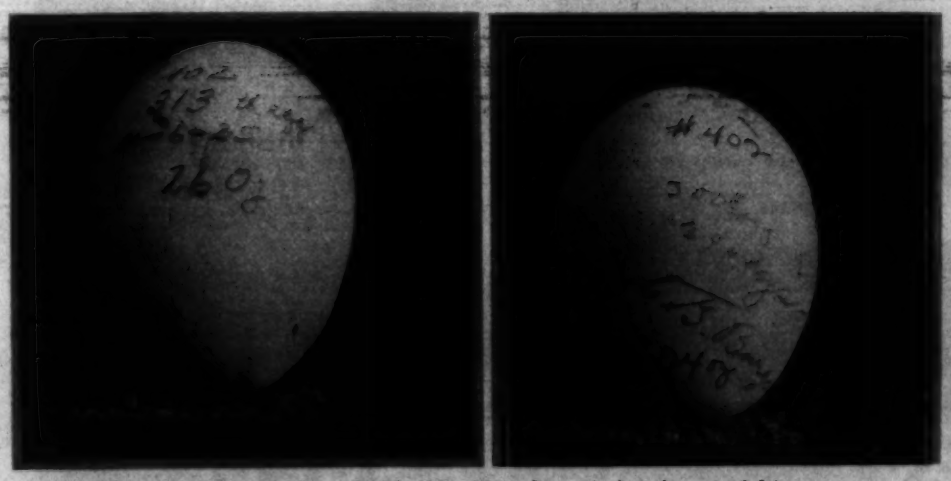
Third high pen of the contest, owned by R. P Stephen, Inglewood. It produced 2,417 eggs during the 360 days, an average of 241.7 eggs per bird, with 97.3 per cent extras, a truly wonderful achievement.



Fourth high pen, owned by Eckman and Milligan, Lankershim. It shelled out 2,365 eggs during the 360-day period, an average of 236.5 eggs per hen, with the good record of 90.2 per cent extras.



The high Ancona of the contest was owned by Block's Poultry Ranch, Costa Mesa, and laid 257 eggs. T. H. Holmes, Arcadia, had the high Ancona pen, with a production of 1,906 eggs.



On the right is the 300th egg laid by No. 402. It weighed at the rate of 24 ounces to the dozen. At the left is her 313th egg, weighing at the rate of 26 ounces to the dozen.



A view of one of the units at the Pomona egg laying contest.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925.

Walnut Growers Declare War on the Cull

Problem of Quality Production Driven Home to California When Foreigners Stole Our Grading Thunder—High Grade Nuts Snapped Up Quickly—Some of the Things That Must Be Done

By W. C. TESCHE, Agricultural Extension Service Los Angeles County

A DELIGHTFUL fascination hovers about the walnut grove in autumn The lazy, smoky atmosphere, crisp mornings and warm afternoons, the crunch of fallen leaves under foot, the ever-present, methodical puttering of Old Mexico patiently harvesting the bounty of a land over which she once held domain—all afford great fodder for the sentimentalist, and generally an inspiration to even the most hardened grower.

The calloused individual last named is usually entitled to every bit of inspiration he can get for nothing. He needs it. As a walnut grower, he may need it more than ever this year. It is not because anything is wrong with the industry. On the contrary, business is good. The preharvest crop was good. Harvest weather was excellent. What is wrong? Quality! Not everywhere, but in most districts. 'Tis the vision of cull nuts that shatters his dream.

Like some of the queens of the celluloid and the boulevards, cull nuts may be beautiful, but dumb. Often they are not so beautiful, but dumbness may characterize them just the same. Their skulls are either empty or the contents show signs of arrested development. Such individuals serve no vital need and only gum up traffic for those endowed with solid matter.

Why this much ado about nothing inside a nutshell? Here's the answer: The cull walnut is the toughest nut for the industry to crack today. Overproduction of good nuts is fair meat for hot-stove-league argument. Overproduction of cull and near-grade stuff is with us right here, today, and no argument about it.

In a nutshell, there must be a sound kernel, or the California walnut industry will not find the sea as smooth for sailing as in the past.

Leaders in the industry have recognized a menace in the cull for some time, and have even extended the battle into the territory of near-grades. Individual growers, however, have for the most part refused to see farther than the tips of their noses, contented or disgruntled only to the extent of the quality they've produced at home. Now, with the 1925 crop undergoing a general post-mortem and raking over the coals, there is a hopeful turn for the better.

The turn is more than hopeful. A vaguely expressed sentiment here and there, a jab in the ribs from powers behind the pay check, a quick glance over the shoulder at the 1925 cull pile, have all contributed to the generation of one great big hunch. And that hunch is that with the advent of 1926, there will begin a widespread campaign for quality nuts, a campaign of greater intensity and broader participation than has ever before been known.

In other words, the fun is just beginning. Rehearsals have been held with more or less success and growers are not only beginning to understand what the show is all about, but are fairly well informed of the tricks of the trade necessary to put it across.

EXPERT OPINION

At the recent Walnut Growers' Field Day at Chino, Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, had a few words to say. These bits of wisdom, darting from the pointer finger of the hand that feeds most walnut growers in the south, are deserving of thought and then more thought.

Approximately one-third of the total California walnut acreage is in full bearing, one-third in partial bearing and one-third nonbearing, said Mr. Thorpe. In about ten years, production may be doubled. The solution will not be made easier if the present proportion of off-grade nuts persists. Any homemade economist can figure that out.

Again, Europe is testing our markets in earnest. Importers know that quality appeals to the American housewife, and also that with the low-cost power behind their punch, some rather rough punishment can be handed out to California nuts if the foreigners steal the quality technique of which we are so proud. Imported nuts are now being graded along California lines and loom up as real competitors. Our answer must resound in terms of sustained quality, with fewer off-grade nuts cluttering the channels of trade.

The time has arrived, concluded Mr. Thorpe, when production of better walnuts can be passed to the individual grower as a major responsibility for the future welfare of the industry. Risking the danger of jumping ahead of this story, it is particularly to note that he offered two specific remedies, both of them solely up to the individual farmer. They are, first, greater attention to soil moisture conditions on walnut culture, and secondly, the removal of trees in crowded groves. More of this later.

Just to prove that a cull problem exists, one can cite the case of a certain district where, it is reliably reported, over 50 per cent of the crop, well over 1000 tons, will go direct to the crackling plant, too poor as field run to risk an attempt at sorting in the walnut house. It is estimated that less than 15 per cent of the deliveries in that section will meet Diamond Brand qualifications.

This instance is strikingly unusual and any inference that all districts are being hit would be unfair. Many districts are half-heartedly satisfied with results, although interviews with housemanagers will convince the inquirer that all's not a bed of roses. Trying to convince disgruntled growers that the grade sheets are honest statements of quality delivered, plus having to strain every ounce of ingenuity in an effort to accurately separate sheep from goats in order that a Diamond Brand car can be proven to crack 90 per cent or better, is making poor insurance risks out of a few of these fellows.

Looking at the industry fairly, one can only commend the efficiency with which its business problems have been solved, and congratulate its members on the general prosperity enjoyed during past years. Thousands of tons of the finest nuts are being produced this year as well as last, but, with distribution and consumption promising greater difficulty, and with a growing cull problem thrown in for good measure, in the words of the proverbial crab, "Somethin'll have to be done about it."

GOOD NUTS GO FAST

Just preceding harvest this year the association called for a special crop estimate in view of reports of small sizes and poor quality in some sections. Four or five thousand tons were lopped from the crop as a result. When the generally satisfactory prices on new-crop nuts were announced to the trade, it is reported that top grades were oversold within seventy-two hours.

Fine work, but note again that these were good nuts, No. 1 softshell and Large Budded. Small stuff will go, but not so easily and it often acts as a drag on the coat tails of top grades. It must be remembered that a clean-up by the association is only a part of the job. There is no real marketing accomplished until all nuts have been safely stowed into the inner man.

Agreeing then, that something should be done about it, who will make the first move and how? "Easy," said T. H. Lambert, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, before a recent growers' meeting at El Monte. "If each grower will appreciate the value of certain proven practices, and will follow them to the best of his ability, the drag on the industry will be lifted."

Now, Tom Lambert is a go-getting optimist and hasn't played around El Monte these many years without having learned something about growing walnuts. The five cardinal practices which he expounds, more easily said than done, to be sure, but nevertheless as sound as so many silver simoleons, may well be taken as campaign slogans in the drive for better nuts from Southern California groves. There is a sound kernel in every one of them.

Here they are: (1) Thorough and intelligent irrigation. (2) Thinning of crowded groves. (3) Systematic and thorough control of insects and diseases. (4) Better harvesting methods. (5) Pruning to maintain a maximum of vigorous, well-distributed and well-lighted fruiting wood. In fact, nearly the whole story of grove management is tied up in these five points. Too much at once? Yes, for the half-hearted grower. But the man whose heart is in his grove will grasp them all, will appreciate each one in the light of the industry's welfare, will roll up his sleeves, put on his thinking cap and get busy.

REMEDY IS PLAIN

This year's difficulties may be traceable in part to seasonal abnormalities. Hot July weather did a great deal of damage, but behind much of this and other damage gradually perceptible throughout the season, lay dry soils, the result of rainfall deficiency and either lack or insufficient use of available irrigation water. Deep moisture in winter, more in spring when nuts make size, again in summer to withstand heat, swell kernels and help split the hulls at ripening time—these comprise the items of the moisture schedule in successful groves in normal environments.

In every southern county are to be found instances of outstanding improvement in tonnage and quality resulting from the removal of surplus trees in crowded groves. It takes nerve to pull out the old timers but it pays. With some thousands more of these first-class funerals, there would be harvested a greater tonnage of qality nuts than ever before.

Aphis infestations cause "stick-tights," perforated nuts and shriveled meats. The insidious codlingmoth so troublesome in some districts must be constantly watched, and battled to the death. Spraying will do it, as has been amply demonstrated. Trunk and root diseases take their annual toll in the form of outright victims, and weakening with resultant low-quality nuts. Labor and ammunition for all this cost money, but if it has paid some it will pay others.

The longer a nut hangs on the tree or lies on the ground after the hull is cracked the more liable it is to hold. Moral: Pick them up as often and dry as rapidly as possible. Incidentally, the dehydrator game is picking up and is worth investigating by every substantial grower whose tonnage warrants the investment. Cursing the glorious autumn rain is shameful, something like wishing one had never been born. The best growers have been guilty, however, in the days before the dehydrator.

Although no clearly defined system of walnut pruning has been found practical to date, the systematic removal of declining wood and the opening of dense tops to admit light have rejuvenated stagnant trees, induced the growth of new, vigorous and well-distributed fruiting wood, and raised the quality of nuts produced. No mature grove is properly cared for without this attention at more or less regular intervals.

In conclusion, with the cull walnut thoroughly drowned in printer's ink, what next? Nothing, as far as this assault is concerned. It is up to the grower. Ample authority and experience lie behind the statements and comments made. Proof of the situation and the remedies suggested is at hand, in every neighborhood, free for the trouble of investigating. Unlike the notice of free distribution of gold pieces at a certain place and hour, there's no "catch" in these suggestions.



Grading nuts at California Walnut Growers' Association plant, Los Angeles.

The Ambassador Poultry Show Prepares for Greatest Exhibit in West

THAT Los Angeles is again to take a prominent place among the leading poultry show centers of the country is evidenced by the increasing interest in the Ambassador Poultry Show which will hold the boards from December 8 to 13. With the members of ten or more poultry specialty clubs grooming their best birds for competion, poultry show fans are looking forward to a really wonderful exhibition of web and feather at the big Los Angeles hotel exhibit hall.

In announcing this, its initial show, the Greater Southern California Poultry Association, has set in motion a greater forward movement for the promotion and advancement of standard-bred poultry in California flocks. In addition, the event is expected to result in a re-kindling of the desire of the true fancier sportsman to make Los Angeles the scene of an annual gathering for California poultrymen and to create a mid-winter event that will draw entries from the finest flocks in America. Ever since it was announced, the Ambassador Show has attracted the interest of the leading fanciers of the United States, entries having been promised from a dozen or more Eastern and Middle Western States. Many leading breeders of the Pacific Coast have rallied to the support of what they believe is an institution vital to the poultry industry of this section. The Greater Southern California Poultry Association is a non-profit-sharing corporation, and unlike practically all poultry shows held in California, it receives no financial aid from the State, county or city. Its sponsors have faced the task of underwriting the enterprise without remuneration, and are sparing neither time nor money in presenting an exhibition that will truly deserve the patronage of everyone interested in quality poultry.

E. I. Hammond, veteran poultry show manager, will superintend the show, lending his years of experience toward making the show a success. He will carry out a scheme of decorating the coops which it is said will eclipse anything ever attempted at a poultry show in the United States. In addition, the walls and ceiling of the big auditorium will be decorated in a manner to make the setting as beautiful as it is unique. The auditorium with its 31,000 square feet of floor space affords room for a record-breaking show.

The premium list presents an alluring lot of special cash prizes amounting to hundreds of dollars offered by the association in the various classes. In addition, many prizes of cash, poultry appliances and other valuable awards are being offered by specialty clubs, firms and individuals. More than thirty trophy cups have been posted for competition. Included among these are the $125 trophy offered by Farm and Orchard Magazine of the Los Angeles Times for "best bird in the show" and the $100 challenge cup offered by the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles for the "best display of Rhode Island Reds." The exhibitors must win three times to gain permanent title. The Hotel Ambassador, Nicholls Feed and Milling Company, York Feed and Fuel Company, Citizens National Bank, Sperry Flour Company, all of Los Angeles; Fishelton Farms, San Bernardino; A. A. Kirk, Pasadena; William T. Hadley, Ontario; California Branch of the American

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



Winners at Fourth Annual Pomona Egg Laying Contest
(Illustrating article in this issue)
Farm and Orchard Magazine
Sunday, November 23, 1924

Steady Improvement in Southland Flocks Revealed by Laying Contest

By ROBERT T. LYANS

THE Fourth Annual Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona, which started November 1, 1924, and closed October 26, 1925, disclosed to a striking degree the improvement that is taking place in Southland flocks. For the first time in the history of this contest a hen has been credited with 300 eggs or more in a year, while the average for all of the birds in the contest that completed the 360-day period was approximately 200 eggs, a record in itself to be proud of, especially in light of the fact that all of these hens laid an average of 91.7 per cent extras.

Included in the contest were thirty-one entries of White Leghorns, and two entries each of Anconas and Rhode Island Reds. Each entry started with thirteen birds, the high ten birds from each being considered in competition and the extra birds being alternates to take the places of disqualified birds or to make up for mortality losses. No eggs weighing less than an average of 18 ounces per dozen were credited to the birds, and no artificial lighting or highly stimulating feeds were used

The highest pen production for the 360-day year was made by a pen of White Leghorns owned by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Oregon, which laid 2571 eggs, an average of 257.1 eggs per hen, and running 87.1 per cent extras. The pen of White Leghorns entered by George C. England, Inglewood, took second place with a production of 2441 eggs, an average of 2441 eggs per hen, and running 93 per cent extras. The third high pen, owned by R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, laid 2417 eggs, an average of 241.7 eggs per bird, and ran 97.3 per cent extras, showing wonderful uniformity as to both numbers and size of eggs for this pen. The lowest individual record in Mr. Stephen's entry was 201 eggs and the highest was 273. The fourth highest pen was entered by Eckman and Milligan, Lankershim, and made the excellent record of 2365 eggs, an average of 236.5 eggs per hen, running 90.2 per cent extras.

Other pens that laid over 2000 eggs in the year were as follows: E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, 2175 eggs; M. L. Frick, Bell, 2127 eggs; G. F. Bell, Gardena, 2088 eggs; E. J. Hauser, Fontana, 2077 eggs; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 2051 (nine hens;) M. A. Schofield, Gardena, 2049 eggs; Block's Poultry Ranch, Costa Mesa, 2042 eggs; H. M. Stone, Gardena, 2037 eggs; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 2003 eggs; and E. A. Burns, Pasadena, 2001 eggs.

For individual honors in the contest, George C. England's hen number 402 was the outstanding producer of the contest, with a production of 306 eggs to her credit in 360 days. Only six of her eggs were below the extra grade, leaving her 300 extras for the year, which in all probility is a world's official record for extras. This hen laid her first egg in the contest on November 7, 1924, so she had eleven days after the contest closed to complete her calendar year. During this extra time she added seven more eggs to her official record, making a total of 313 eggs in a year's laying.

M. L. Frick's bird number 191 and F. L. Collins bird number 413 tied for second place with 296 eggs each. T. H. Holmes, Arcadia, had the highest record pen of Anconas, his birds laying 1906 eggs, while the highest record Ancona, owned by Block Poultry Farm, Costa Mesa, laid 257 eggs.

D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, had the highest pen and the highest birds for the S. C. Rhode Island Reds. His pen laid 1876 eggs, and two hens in this pen laid 215 eggs each. Of all the birds in the contest which completed the year, 53.1 per cent laid 200 eggs or more each, and 11.4 per cent laid 250 or more eggs each.

For the contest year the light birds consumed on an average 37.4 pounds of grain, 32.9 pounds of mash, 4.0 pounds of shell, .07 pounds of grit, 26.0 pounds of green feed and 5.5 pounds of milk paste. The average production of the competing light birds was 201.2 eggs each or 55.89 per cent. The average production of the competing Leghorns was 203.2 eggs and of the Anconas 169.6 eggs.

The heavy birds consumed on an average 40.6 pounds of grain, 41.2 pounds of mash, 3.0 pounds of grit, 27.3 pounds of green feed and 5.8 pounds of milk paste. The average production of the competing heavy birds was 176.4 eggs each, or 49.0 per cent.

The average production of all competing birds for the 360 days was 199.76 eggs each, or 55.49 per cent. No unidentified eggs were included for these averages.

The unidentified eggs from all pens for the year amounted to 1.6 per cent of the total eggs laid. The mortality of all birds entered was 14.6 per cent for the Leghorns, 11.5 per cent for the Anconas, 3.8 per cent for the R. I. Reds and 13.8 per cent for all varieties together.

EGG YIELD GUARANTEED TO DOUBLE IN A WEEK

Many things have been advertised to make hens lay but W. B. Mack, the widely known poultry advisor, is the first to ever offer a premium for hens that won't lay satisfactorily after using his simple system.

Mr. Mack, whose advice has been followed successfully by thousands, recently made the following statement: "I believe that any poultry raiser can double or triple his egg yield within one week by following my simple system and adding certain elements to the feed or water. In fact I am so sure of it you can tell the public I will send full instructions and a package of ingredients usually sufficient to get at least 600 eggs, to anyone who will write me."

Poultry raisers who want many times more eggs need not send any money but merely name and address to W. B. Mack, 320 Davidson Building, Kansas City, Mo. Full instructions and package of ingredients will be sent by return collect on delivery mail for only $1 and postage. If at the end of one week you are not getting at least twice as many eggs, or if not satisfactory for any reason, Mr. Mack will not only return the purchase price on request, but will also pay you an extra quarter for your trouble. Mr. Mack is absolutely reliable, and his sincerity is proved by his offer to actually pay a premium to anyone who is not more than satisfied.

BOYS WIN TRIP

VENTURA.—Eight boys from Ventura county attended the eleventh annual club convention at Davis October 15 to 17 with Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard. The boys had all completed projects in orchard management and poultry production.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
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Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, changes of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

McLEAN'S REDS—Bred for production and exhibition. Choice Pedigreed breeding cockerels from trapnested record stock. Birds that will improve the color, type and production of your flock. $15.00 and up. On approval. ORDER NOW, get the benefit of early selection. Lewis McLean, 2808 Second Ave., Los Angeles.

SELECTED, HIGH GRADE REDS, ROCKS AND LEGHORN PULLETS—3 months old, $1.00 each; also Fryers, Broilers and Stock Birds. Get our week old and up Baby Chix, all varieties, and save money. Prices on request to FEDERER PULLET RANCH, Strathearn St. (Week's Poultry Colony,) Owensmouth, Calif. Phone 30-R-1-3.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Maywood Ranch has some very nice cockerels, $10.00. Rt. 1, Box 169, Arcadia, Calif. (353 W. Duarte.)

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. Friend, Route 2, Box 226, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED CHICKS—Our Standard of CONSTANT INSPECTION is the highest in the United States. Our flocks are mated to double pedigreed cockerels for heavy egg production. "AA" GRADE S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS AT SINGLE "A" PRICES. A better quality for the same price as the lower grade. Our illustrated 1926 Catalog and price list sent FREE upon request. Dept. C, THE WHITE HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS—Off every week. Large, vigorous, trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds; Rocks; Anconas; Minorcas; Wyandottes, reasonable; reduced; booked ahead. Also Leghorn, Rock, Red meat chicks. Pullets, breeders. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, X Grade, guaranteed 90% day-old pullets. Write for particulars. XX grade contains 35% pullets, $8.00 per 100; XXX grade, day-old broilers, $4.00 per 100. C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. Eureka Hatchery, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN CHIX spell commercial profits. Why? Because they are ALL Vigorous, Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA" from expertly inspected breeding flocks. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write for attractive prices on early orders. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

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POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft. $2.35; 3 ft. $3.20; 4 ft. $4.35; 5 ft. $5.25; 6 ft. $6.40, per roll 150 ft. Nails $3.40, 100 lbs. Stover Feed Grinders 50% reduction. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $19.50. Thousands sold. Prepaid on receipt of price. Write for catalogue. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Six 540-egg capacity, used Charters Incubators. Warren J. Wood, 429-C, Orange St., Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

ATTENTION BREEDERS AND HUNTERS!—Mallards at $15.00 per doz. Sale. C. C. Callis, Center and Palm, Baldwin Park. Covina 67404.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—Breeding stock. Whit C. Barber, Wasco, California.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FARM IMPLEMENTS
ALL NEW, LARGE STOCK, LOW PRICE.

Tractor plow, two-disc	$ 85.00
Single disc harrow	34.00
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And hundreds of others.
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LIBERAL TERMS. MEt. 5516.
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RUMELY TRACTORS—Orchard or Field. Call and see them or write. Liberal terms and right price. ARNOTT & CO., 114 S. Los Angeles St., L.A.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed buds. Improved strain of Fuerte, fruit ripens for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Do not plant Fuertes before seeing this improved Fuerte. Bearing orchard in connection with nursery, trees now fruiting. Inspection invited. All leading varieties. Prices and description on request. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, PUENTE, CAL.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

NEW CHAMPION STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Everbearing, luscious. $2.00 per hundred, postpaid. Superb, an extra early berry, and Progressive Everbearing, $1.50 per hundred. Lower prices per thousand. Hopkins Nursery and Seed Store, Eagle Rock, Calif.

ONE MILLION STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Champion and Progressives (Everbearers.) Banners, Carolinas, Klondykes. Also Mary Washington asparagus roots. HOLLYROOD RANCH NURSERY, Ontario, Cal.

CANNA BEDS—Twenty beautiful flowering cannas, dollar, prepaid. Send no money. Shipped now or later, collect. Wm. Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Cauliflower and Kale Plants. Write for Price List. Ocean View Nursery, 821 E. First Street, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

FAMOUS DECOMPOSED MARINE SHELL LIME "D.M.S." now $4.00 per ton at plant, $6.00 delivered in ten-ton lots within radius of 35 miles. We also want more representatives. Exclusive territory. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Calif.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

TANKAGE blood fish meal, Com. Fertilizer, etc. Prompt delivery. D. C. Dunford, 2144 E. 7th St., L. A. VA 1461, HO 7293.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

LEAF TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10, $2.00. Guaranteed. Pay when received. Pipe Free. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

TWO THOUSAND ACRES remaining unsold in our subdivisions; during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grant's Pass Irrigation District. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions, no winds or excessive rainfall; where you can dairy, raise hogs, or poultry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening; where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet, Chicago Land Company, Grant's Pass, Oregon. Southern California Agents—R. L. Cooper, 118 West 3rd St., Santa Ana, California; C. F. Garmon, 3 East Carillo St., Santa Barbara; Nate McDowell, 912—3rd St., San Diego; Shaw & McKinney, 1421—4th St., Santa Monica; W. L. Atkinson, 28 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose; H. H. Howsley, Fullerton.

OCTOBER HATCHED PULLETS. We have several hundred 8-weeks-old pullets from trapnested stock. Price, 75c from 200 egg hens, and $1.25 from 265-egg hens. Write for folder giving prices of chicks and hatching eggs. C. V. Kigers Hatchery and Poultry Ranch, Terra Bella, California.

WANTED—FRUIT

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Man with some captital to take active executive position in a live company recently organized to market various ranch commodities. Squab Producers of California, Inc., 1608 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles.

Just Off the Press
SUPERIOR Egg Farm News
Winter and Spring 1926
THIS EDITION IS GREATLY ENLARGED and contains much new and valuable information for the beginner as well as the established poultryman. We will gladly mail a copy free to all interested.
SUPERIOR Egg Farm
R. R. 1, Box 153 Anaheim, Calif.
For 15 years—Breeders of "Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorns

WHITE WYANDOTTES
Our birds won 95% of all awards at the recent L. A. County Poultry Show at Pomona and So. Calif. Fair at Riverside. Place your orders now for early delivery of hatching eggs and baby chicks from stock with trapnest records. No stock for sale until Fall, 1926.
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We are installing Mammoth Electric Incubators to take care of our baby chick trade for 1926.
Orders Taken Now for Spring Delivery
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Hatching only Hi-Grade, bred-to-lay R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns and Barred Rocks
A few dates open for January and February
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5000 EXTRA HIGH QUALITY BABY CHICKS, WEEKLY
P. Cook Extra Select White Leghorns, for 20 years the dependable egg-producers on commercial poultry ranches. Jan., $150 per 1000; March, $125. Also the famous "San Gabriel Valley" strain of R. I. Reds. $150 per 1000; $15 per 100. Free Catalog. We ship everywhere.
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FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
FULL PARTICULARS IN OUR FREE BOOK
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WE SELL HATCHING EGGS
GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
Reserve dates now
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Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
The "Beautility" Strain
Beautiful to look at. Wonderful in production. Buy breeding cockerels Now at ½ January price
Come and see them
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326 CHESTNUT AVE. Phone GArfield 2160

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Heganized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
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2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
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We offer a market for your squabs in any number the year round. Feed and supplies.
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ESTABLISHED 1920
We sell only carefully selected chicks from heavy laying hens: W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred and White Rocks. Any quantity. Order now.
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Distinctly Different—Exhibition Quality
Baby Chicks, $10 Doz.
Hatching Eggs, $6 and $10
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
SEND 4 CENTS FOR CIRCULAR
Silver Stream Ranch, Fallbrook, Calif.

PROTECT Your Garden FROM SNAILS

Data on Alkali Land Reclamation Sought

SANTA ANA.—The agricultural extension service of Orange county will feature reclamation work during 1926, according to Farm Adviser H. E. Whitbeck. There has been a steady and some of it being ready for use this season, a large part being in Alfalfa. Over 1000 acres of milo maize has come up, will supply forage as soon as the cotton crop is of

Last year about 8000 head of beef cattle and 20,000 sheep from outside the valley were fattened here. Many of the cattle were shipped to the Imperial valley for the winter feeding season.

Some Helpful Hints in the Bee Business

By OLIVER SAYLOR

Honey should never be placed on the market except in the very best condition

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Discussion of the problems and opportunities of the farm, the garden, and the home, published every week with the regular Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Foes of Quarantine

WE ARE informed by Department of Agriculture officials that a well-defined and artfully planned campaign of propaganda has been launched against all quarantine work inaugurated and enforced by both Federal and State agencies. As a result, it is declared, there is real and imminent danger that these safeguards against the introduction of pests and diseases from foreign lands may be torn down.

"The only way to judge the future is by the past," said George C. Roeding, pioneer California nurseryman at the recent Fifty-eighth Farmers' and Fruit Growers' convention at Sacramento. The chestnut blight, he pointed out, came from a foreign land, and today practically all the magnificent chestnut forests of New England have been destroyed by it. The Oriental fruit worm is firmly established in half a dozen Northern States and is spreading west and south with no control measures discovered. Citrus canker from Japan cost State and Federal authorities $20,000,000 before it was subjected. Blister rust is an immigrant which has destroyed vast areas of white pine timber. The Japanese beetle has become a serious orchard and garden pest in the East, and officials are trying to anticipate its spread. With fear and trembling our fruit industry watches the Mediterranean fruit fly. Not only for plant protection are quarantines directed. The foot-and-mouth disease which wrought such havoc in California was an immigrant. And there are many, many others.

California growers have passed the stage when they long to fight more pests. They have plenty on their hands now. Nevertheless, cattle and those who would like to see replenished sweep away, either to prevent a healthy foe to imperialism, or for individual commercial gain. The attack on quarantines, if successful, might strike a terrible blow at all agriculture.

Recognizing the vital importance to the entire nation of the strict enforcement of quarantine regulations, a committee appointed at the Sacramento conference above referred to and representative of eleven Western States went to Washington not long ago to take up the question in person with Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The committee urged that no modification of present quarantine measures be made and that certain additional precautions in the way of extension of the existing embargos be made.

The Consumer's Problem

THE power of the reiterated word has never been realized as much as it is today. The advertiser has discovered that if you say a thing convincingly often enough people will begin to believe it and follow the advice directed unceasingly at them. Sales of this, that and the other thing have been doubled, trebled and increased a hundredfold by this simple method.

Producers have grasped the principle also, and now we see, no matter which way we turn, signs and placards, beautifully colored and artfully worded, beseeching us for our own good, advising us, commanding us, to "eat more bread," "eat more meat," "eat more apples," "eat more dairy products," and so on ad infinitum.

The ultimate consumer has hastened forthwith in due time to his butcher, baker and grocer and bought more eggs, bran muffins, oranges, raisins, pork chops and sweet potatoes. But what is this sign that glares at him with his evening paper, that shouts at him from billboards and screams warnings from placards? It is the solemn dicta of all the physicians and dietitians of the land and it is:

"Eat less!"

Oranges in Palestine

The production of oranges in Palestine is considerable. The 1925 crop is estimated at 1,300,000 cases by the American consul at Jerusalem. About 8039 acres are devoted to the industry.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA ANA.—Poultrymen of Orange county are looking forward to December 3, 4 and 5, the dates set for the winter poultry show to be held in the new packing-house of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange Distributors here. It was pointed out at the last meeting of the poultry department of the Orange county Farm Bureau that at the time of the Orange county fair the birds are not in their prime, whereas by December they will have donned their new winter feathers and make a much better appearance. By limiting exhibitors to Orange county it was felt that more interest would be taken by the small poultryman. Applications for entry are now being made to the Farm Bureau office in Santa Ana.

FUMIGATION COMPLETED

REDLANDS.—W. O. Cook, horticultural inspector for the Crafton and Bryn Mawr district, has completed his survey of fumigation there. The Bryn Mawr district, which lies west of Nevada street and includes Bryn Mawr, Loma Linda and San Timoteo Canyon, had 26,745 trees fumigated during the year. In the Crafton district, which lies east of Judson and Redlands streets and includes Crafton, Mentone and Greenspot, 60,725 trees were fumigated. The results have been most satisfactory, it is reported.

INTENSIVE TURKEY CULTURE

BURBANK.—What may be done with limited space is well illustrated by S. H. Notley of this place. Too ill to do his regular work, he changed his berry patch to a turkey patch. He had but four hens and one tom, but he persuaded the hens to lay eggs and hatched them under Rhode Island Red hens. Three of the turkey hens did not begin to lay until the first of April, nevertheless he hatched out 120 poults and raised 100 birds. Fifty of them were ready for Thanksgiving, ranging from ten to eighteen pounds in weight. The other half he expects to be ready for the Christmas market.



Holiday Birds.
They are on the place of S. H. Notley, Burbank.

CANNING RIPE OLIVES

LINDSAY.—The Lindsay Ripe Olive Company began canning operations in October, with capacity increased to the handling of a possible 1,625,000 pounds of fruit, or a turnout of 200,000 cases. One thousand cases have been shipped to Chicago for processing.

TOMATOES FOLLOW GRAPES

ESCONDIDO.—Shipment of grapes out of Escondido Valley for the season just closed aggregated 122 cars as compared to 133 cars last season. The heavy rainfall early in October is estimated to have resulted in a loss of between 50 and 75 carloads. Prices ruled high at the opening of the season, but low at the end of the shipping, the growers being the losers save in cases where advance contracts had been made with the shippers. The output was of wine and Muscat grapes with Chicago as the distributing center of the bulk of the shipments of both varieties. An important tonnage of grapes was not considered worth picking after the rains. The shipping of tomatoes, through the agency of the American Fruit Growers, is in progress, the thirtieth carload having been sent forward, recently. Frosts have already played havoc with several carloads, grown upon the lower levels. Good prices are being realized.

CLOVER IN COTTON

RIVERSIDE. — By a double-cropping method, Palo Verde Valley cotton planters effect fertilization of land while the standing crop is being harvested. According to M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, the cotton ranchers broadcast Melilotus Indica in the cotton fields in September when the crop is nearly ready for harvest. The melilotus is irrigated with the cotton, and is allowed to grow during the remainder of the fall months. It is advanced enough in growth during the picking season so that cotton pickers do it little damage. Later, the green cover crop is plowed into the soil. Between fifteen and twenty pounds of seed per acre are used in broadcasting.

ALMOND SEASON CLOSES

BANNING.—The Banning Almond Growers' Association warehouse has closed for the season, the last of the 260-ton crop having been shipped. The tonnage in Banning was light this season, but good prices are being obtained for the nuts through the California Almond Growers' Exchange. The local warehouse was thoroughly fumigated to insure next year's crop against moth pests. At the local warehouse of the California Prune & Apricot Growers' Association, dried prunes are still being received. About 400 tons will constitute this year's crop.

USE FOR ARROW-WEED

CALIPATRIA.—T. D. Gatewood of the Brawley branch of the American Fruit Growers' Company, has been spending some time in the North End of Imperial Valley in search of arrow weed, which the company utilizes for early cantaloupe protection. Several truckloads were cut by Mexicans brought here for the purpose. The company expects to put in 150 acres of extra early cantaloupes which will be protected both with oiled paper caps and arrow-weed windbreaks reinforced with newspapers. The company has about 3000 acres of land leased in the Brawley and Heber districts, which will be put in lettuce first and then in "cants."

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LAYNE

THE October report of the Los Angeles zone to Arden Dairy, El Monte, on five County Farm Bureau dairy cow com- cows with a total production of 824 pounds per month of 1310 pounds of milk and 47.8 pounds of fat.



With some of the finest live stock in the State now on exhibition at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition, which opened yesterday at Chicago, it seems almost a certainty that California will succeed in annexing some of the major prizes of-

After the MOULT eggs!

Put your hens in laying trim now. Include Poultry Pan-a-ce-a in their ration once a day; then see their combs and wattles turn red. See them begin to hop around. Listen to the song and cackle.

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If Pan-a-ce-a doesn't do just what we say for your hens, return the empty package to your dealer and get your money back.

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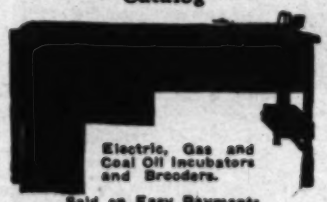
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Los Angeles

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White Leghorn Chicks Only

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Gives 300 Candle Power of strong steady light. Brighter than 20 old style oil lanterns. Can't blow out. Your dealer sells it or will get one for you on approval. Free Book. Write to Dept. L.A.2.

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WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
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Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
BISTER'S HATCHERY
Reseda — California

FIRST FROSTS APPEAR

CALIPATRIA.—Light frosts were reported in the northern part of Imperial Valley early in November. No damage was done save to some late planted cotton. Only a few districts suffered from the unusually early cold spell.

Average is About Same as Last Year's

ONTARIO.—The winter production to date at the Chaffey Trapnesting Station is reported to be about the same as for the same period of last year's contest. The Rhode Island Red pen entered by J. C. Mehl made an excellent record during October. His entry is high for the month with a production of 207 eggs, while one hen in his pen was high individual for the month with 26 eggs to her credit. She tied for first place since the new year's records were begun on September 22 with a total of 32 eggs.

The second high pen for October laid 206 eggs, and is first in the contest to date with a total of 249 eggs. This pen is owned by F. R. Rickel. Second place for high hen for the month was a tie between hens owned by J. H. Seefloth and William Henry, each having hens that laid 25 eggs during the month. Mr. Henry's hen is tied for first individual to date with a production of 32 eggs. Other high pens for the month are those owned by W. Clathworthy with 197 eggs; B. S. Smallwood, with 188 eggs; Miller's Poultry Ranch with 182 eggs and J. A. Withrow with a pen record of 180 eggs. The average of all hens in the contest for October was 12.45 eggs per hen. The average for the ten highest hens was 16 eggs each.

AMBASSADOR POULTRY SHOW

(Continued from Page Three)

Barred Plymouth Rock Club, The Rhode Island Red Club of America, together with other clubs and individuals, are among those who are offering cups to leading prize winners at the show. Among other valuable prizes being offered are oil paintings, incubators, brooders and other useful and valuable prizes to say nothing of the prize ribbons which are given to winners

For the first time in the history of poultry shows on the Pacific Coast a Record of Performance class has been provided, and will be carried out at the Ambassador Show, according to the rules laid down for such exhibitions by the American Poultry Association at its annual convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, this year. This innovation, which will interest progressive commercial poultrymen in Southern California, will be in charge of George C. England, successful Southern California White Leghorn breeders. Under the new rules it is believed that greater harmony will prevail between the fancier and the commercial poultryman who is chiefly interested in heavy egg production. According to these rules, every female entered in this class must have an official record of 200 eggs or more in a year, or be accompanied by a sworn affidavit as to her performance in the trapnest. All males must be accompanied by sworn statements that they are descended from dams with records of 200 or more eggs in a year. All birds shown in this class are to be judged strictly by the American Standard of Perfection, and subject to the same disqualifications as apply to the regular exhibition classes.

The bantam classes will not be overlooked at the show as a long list of prizes, gold, silver and bronze medals, and many bantam club specials, will amply care for those who are contemplating bringing out their midgets for adjudication.

A high class pigeon show will be held in connection, supervised by R. M. Hoover, Pomona.

One of the striking features of the poultry show will be an exhibit of rare aviary birds which will be entered by C. R. Holmes, owner of the Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, and well known sportsman-fancier of Santa Barbara. This exhibit of some of the rarest aviary birds in captivity will be placed in the center of the auditorium.

That this year's show will be a success is already assured. Whether it will become an annual event remains to be seen. Any enterprise is a success as long as it is patronized by loyal supporters who believe in it to the point of being present when the doors are thrown open to the public. Entries will close on November 30, and the judging of the birds will begin at 10 a.m. on the opening day, December 8. Awards will be made by comparison, and the judges will be governed by the latest edition of the Standard of Perfection in classes admitted to the Standard, and by club standards for those not so recognized.

Among the judges chosen to make the poultry awards are Newton L. Cosh, Vineland, N. J.; A. C. Goodacre, Compton, and W. M. Wise, San Gabriel. The officers of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association are: President, W. Vaughn Scott, Los Angeles; vice-president, Chris R. Holmes, Santa Barbara; vice-president, C. S. Kelley, Santa Ana; treasurer, Henry H. Mumford, South Pasadena; secretary, Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona; show superintendent, E. I. Hammond, Riverside. The show committee is composed of J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, chairman; George C. England, Inglewood; H. L. Gill, Glendale; E. E. Emerson, Los Angeles; W. Vaughn Scott; Los Angeles; Henry H. Mumford, South Pasadena; E. I. Hammond, Riverside; Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona.

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With 46 years experience and success behind it, makes it the wise choice of the poultryman. It hatches lively, strong, healthy chicks, of great vitality, and those are the essentials of profitable poultry. Made in 300 egg and 600 egg capacities. Write for illustrated pamphlet and prices.



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This is the Oil Brooder that uses the Kerogas Heating Unit, generating gas from the oil—it burns the gas—eliminating odors, smoke and other inconveniences of ordinary oil brooders. It has no complicated mechanism—no clogging of oil or flushing of burner. A continuous supply of heat is assured night and day. Recommended by successful poultrymen everywhere. Send for illustrated booklet and prices.

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The nearest to nature's way. Used and endorsed by the leading schools, hatcheries and producers everywhere. A proven brooder of the highest type of construction with more time saving features than any other type of brooder. Ample heat and ventilation and positive thermsotatic action. Long lived and guaranteed. Send for descriptive circular and prices.



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Have been feeding Old Iron Spoon Balsam to 150,000 hens for four years. Wouldn't feed hen or pullet mash without it. E. J. HAUSER, Manager.

Old Iron Spoon Balsam assists bird nature. Practically necessary to hens' and pullets' diet.

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Winners in Orange County and Southern California Fairs.
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Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. TYNDALL

Comprehensive from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are kindly received.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA ANA.—Poultrymen of Orange county are looking forward to December 3, 4 and 5, the dates set for the winter poultry show to be held in the new poultry building of the Garden Grove Methodist church. Later the exact date is announced so that cotton pickers do it little damage. Entries must be received by November 25, and all birds must be penned by 10 o'clock the morning of the show. Entries will be received from all parts of the county, and it is expected that the show will be the largest ever held in Orange county. Prizes will be awarded in all classes, and a silver cup will be awarded to the best pen of birds in the show. Judging will be done according to the standard of perfection. Entries will be received from all parts of the county, and it is expected that the show will be the largest ever held in Orange county. Prizes will be awarded in all classes, and a silver cup will be awarded to the best pen of birds in the show. Judging will be done according to the standard of perfection.

Recognizing the vital importance to the entire nation of the strict enforcement of quarantine regulations, a committee appointed at the Sacramento conference above referred to and representative of eleven dairy associations swept away, either to gratify a hobby for importing things or for individual commercial gain. The attack on quarantines, if successful, might strike a terrible blow at all agriculture.

PROTECT Your Garden FROM SNAILS



YOU can now eliminate these troublesome pests with Snarol—the first successful control for hardshelled snails. Sprinkle Snarol in your garden at night—count the dead ones in the morning. Snarol is compounded by the manufacturers of famous Antrol and Flyrol pest controls. Sold everywhere.

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Los Angeles
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Data on Alkali Land Reclamation Sought

SANTA ANA.—The agricultural extension service of Orange county will feature reclamation work during 1926, according to Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg. These demonstrations, which will be established on the ranches where irrigation is possible, will not only show the latest and most successful methods to be used in reclaiming alkali land, but are designed to afford accurate cost data under varying conditions.

Prof. Walter W. Weir, drainage and reclamation engineer of the University of California, recently spent a day with Assistant Farm Adviser Ellis going over the alkali problems of Orange county. The plan is to sample the soil in each plot to determine its alkali content. Subsequent treatments, such as the application of gypsum or sulphur, and the number of leachings and crops to follow will depend upon these analyses. An accurate check will be kept on the expenditures per acre and valuable data should be available for farmers within a few months, Mr. Wahlberg declared.

A Big Lemon Year for Escondido Valley

ESCONDIDO.—Early delivery of lemons at the two Escondido citrus packing plants indicates that this will be a banner year for the growers of this valley. The total pack is estimated at 600 carloads as compared with 480 for the year closing November 1. Escondido Citrus Union shipped 291 cars and the Escondido Fruit Growers' Association 190, to which should be added an estimate of the fruit shipped to San Diego and Los Angeles by truck. About 10 per cent of the 480 cars of the past season were oranges.

"In all the years of my service as manager of the Escondido packing-house," said C. A. Beck of the Citrus Union, "I have never seen indications for a bumper crop of lemons so promising. Early deliveries at the packing houses are unusually large. The fruit is of the best quality."

To care for the expected increase, the Citrus Union has provided additional facilities at a cost of $19,000. With the annex the union's lemon packing plant covers 40,000 square feet and will accommodate over 300 cars. The orange packing unit, known to old-timers as the Loveless house, will handle 100 cars.

Murrietta Ships Lettuce for First Time

RIVERSIDE.—Head lettuce of the New York Special variety is now being shipped at the rate of two to three carloads per day from Murrietta direct to New York markets. For the first time in the history of the fertile dry-ranching district, Murrietta soil is producing a lettuce crop which is graded U. S. No. 1 by State inspectors. Lusk & Meyers, produce firm of Oceanside, have obtained a five-year lease on 135 acres of the Thompson ranch at Murrietta for the purpose of growing lettuce and other winter vegetables. The lettuce is irrigated, a 412-foot well providing an ample flow of water. Another well is being drilled nearby for irrigation purposes, and other acreage will be planted to vegetables and fruit trees.

Lettuce now being harvested is said to average a carload per acre, or approximately 320 crates. It is iced and packed in a warehouse a short distance from the field where it is grown. The first car was billed out November 17, and since then it has been rolling at the rate of two cars or more per day. Additional acreage will be planted to lettuce early in December.

A daily memorandum calendar makes a convenient telephone pad. The date is always at hand, and sheets are easily torn off.

Some Helpful Hints in the Bee Business

By OLIVER SAYLOR

Honey should never be placed on the market except in the very best condition. It should be heated and run through a fine strainer so that every particle of wax and other substance is removed. Lacking other equipment, this may be done by heating in a double boiler, keeping the water at 170 deg. A five-gallon can may be heated through after several hours. The honey may be run through several thicknesses of fine cheesecloth.

Honey should not be offered for sale unless canned hot. Place some boards on the bottom of a tank, place the glass containers with the honey in them on these. Put water in the tank until it is up to the necks of the containers, placing the container covers on very loosely. Heat this, but do not allow the temperature of the water to go above 175 deg. When the honey is heated thoroughly, up to about 160 deg., it should be sealed tightly. Honey thus canned will keep clear for a long time. Some has been kept in a liquid state for four years and has not candied nor lost its flavor or color.

Watch for disease when going through the hives. Poor comb, especially in a brood nest is wasted space and will hold back the queen next spring at a time when she should be laying her best. It also has a tendency to induce swarming.

If the hives are full of bees and honey they should be shaded during the hot days. When it gets too hot in the hives the wax in the combs is apt to melt and run together and the bees to drown in their own honey. Some old boards or the sides of boxes may be placed against the sunny side of the hives and across the tops. Grass, dry or green, should be cleared around the hives so that the bees may ventilate their homes and have easy ingress and egress.

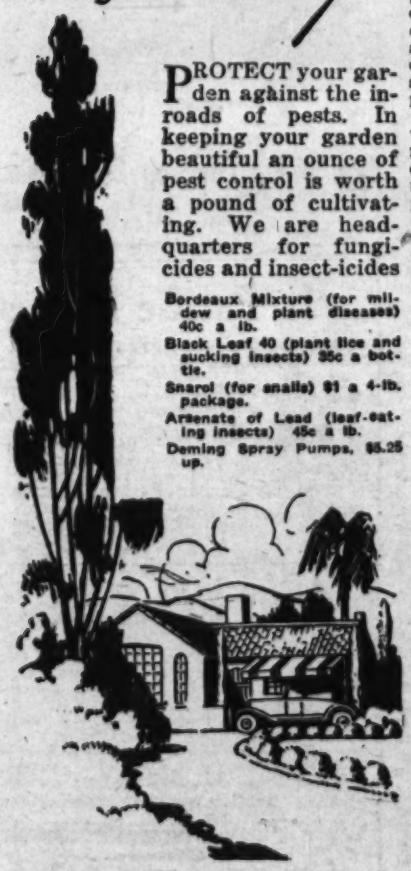
GOOD TURKEY PRICES

REDLANDS.—Turkeys are bringing good prices for the holiday season which started before Thanksgiving and will last until after New Year's. The local farmers who have turkeys are in no hurry to dispose of their flocks, for there is every indication that the demand will be heavy all through the season and that prices will be as good or better than they have been for several years.

HANFORD.—Two huge hogs, raised by W. L. Haag on his Lendorris ranch near Grangeville, were recently delivered in this city to the Hanford Produce Company. The largest tipped the scales at 993 pounds and the two weighed 1935 pounds.

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Bordeaux Mixture (for mildew and plant diseases) 40c a lb.
Black Leaf 40 (plant lice and sucking insects) 35c a bottle.
Snarol (for snails) $1 a 4-lb. package.
Arsenate of Lead (leaf-eating insects) 45c a lb.
Deming Spray Pumps, $5.25 up.

Mid-Winter Fair Will Open This Week

BRAWLEY.—The Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair will open its doors to the public Wednesday morning of this week, and close a week from today. Great effort has been expended to make this event a climax of achievement and it will represent most graphically the entire valley in production. There are sections and districts where one particular product so overshadows the others that a fair merely illustrates the various phases of its growth and preparation and the work of the judges is merely to decide which man has produced the best. Not so in Imperial Valley. Probably no locality produces a greater variety of major crops.

The agricultural division of the Midwinter Fair will embrace an astonishing number of crop specimens. The vegetable display will be remarkably large, with practically every vegetable grown in the temperate zone and some that could be almost called subtropical on display. The same thing may be said of fruits, citrus, deciduous and subtropical . The grains and grasses will occupy an important place in the show.

The live-stock and dairy divisions will have a larger representation than ever before, and some particularly fine animals will be on exhibit, it is promised. A poultry show of great merit is being arranged.

One of the chief sources of food for Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California, both present and future, is Imperial Valley. These cities realize this, and undoubtedly will be anxious to see what has been done, what is being done and what the prospects are in years to come for increasing and developing production there. The time of the year is most favorable for a visit to Brawley and other thriving cities of this great and growing district of the State.

More Live Stock Coming to "North End"

CALIPATRIA.—The "North End" this winter will be the scene of larger stock feeding operations than ever before. The extension of the Highline canal has made 100,000 acres available in connection with the production of alfalfa, barley, and other feeds.

In this district about 15,000 acres are in old alfalfa reseeded to alfalfa and barley and several thousand new acres are being seeded to this combination for pasture and hay. About 15,000 acres will be planted to barley this season, a large part being in the ready and some of it ready for pasturage now. Over 1000 acres of milo maize will furnish pasturage, and some 20,000 acres of cotton stalks in which much grass has come up, will supply forage as soon as the cotton crop is off.

Last year about 8000 head of beef cattle and 20,000 sheep from outside the valley were fed and fattened in this end of the county. About 5000 feeder hogs were raised to a size suitable for shipping to Coast pens. The Vail Company has about 6000 feeder lambs and 6000 ewes now, and 100 per cent of lambs is expected. It has 350 brood sows and expects to raise about 2500 pigs. Among stockmen who expect to pasture cattle are Gene Hatfield with about 1200 cows and steers; W. W. Lehrbach with 1000 and Ira D. Aten with 1000. The Balfour Guthrie Company has increased its herd of cattle to considerable dimensions and has fattened 9500 lambs. Over 2000 pigs have been farrowed on its ranch already.

The production locally of cotton seed oil cake by the Coberly mill has a marked influence on the live-stock industry here, as it is regarded as an important fattening feed in conjunction with milo maize and barley.

Selling Out!!

Entire Stock Must Go!

A Few of Our Specials

BALLED AND ESTABLISHED

Italian Cypress, 5-6 ft.	$1.25	Silver Euonymus, 3 ft. (Bushy)	$1.00
Italian Cypress, 8-9 ft.	4.00	Maleleuca, 3 to 4 ft. (Red Flowers)	1.50
Dracaena Palms, 4-5 ft.	2.00	Green Arbor-Vitae, 3 to 4 ft.	1.50
Cotoneaster Panosa, 7-8 ft. (Bushy)	1.50	Boxwood, 20-in. diameter	1.50
Oleanders, 4 to 5 ft.	1.50	Leptospernum, 4 to 5 ft. (Bushy)	1.25
New Zealand Flax, large clumps.	2.00		

PLANTS IN GALLON CONTAINERS

Golden Privet, reg. 40c, sale price	15c	Veronica, Red Flower, reg. 50c	25c
Coprosma, reg. 40c	20c	Statice, Everlasting Flower, reg. 40c	20c
Italian Cypress, reg. 50c	25c		
Spengerii Fern, reg. 50c	25c		

We Also Have Indoor Plants

Boston Ferns, 6-in. in pots, 85c; 7-in. in pots	$1.25
Cyclamen, 4-in. in pots, 40c; 5-in. in pots, 60c; 6-in. in pots	1.00
Kentia Palms, 4-in. in pots, 65c; 7-in. in pots	2.00

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Average is About Same as Last Year's

ONTARIO.—The average production to date at the Chatley Trapnesting Station is reported to be about the same as for the same period of last year's contest. The Rhode Island Red pen entered by J. C. Mehl

FOR POULTRYMEN

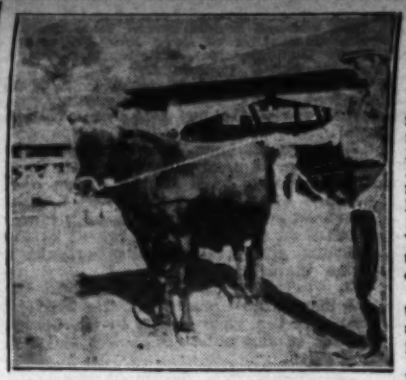
The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

THE October report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow competition shows that there were 5710 cows from sixty-four herds on test. Of this number, 1615 cows produced forty pounds or more of butter fat each for the monht, while the average for all cows was 34.2 pounds of fat and 860 pounds of milk. The highest producing pure-bred heifer made seventy-five pounds of fat, and the second highest 61.8 pounds, both being owned by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo. Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, had the highest producing grade heifer, with a production of 58.1 pounds of fat, second going to a heifer owned by V. Del Fanta, Van Nuys, with a production of 55.7 pounds. The highest producing pure-bred cow made 111 pounds of fat and is owned by Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia. Frampton Brothers, Artesia, taking second place with a cow that produced 96.7 pounds of fat during the month. The highest producing grade cow made 94.2 pounds of fat and is owned by T. R. Thompson, Lancaster, while second in this class went to F. P. Pellissier & Sons, Whittier, on a cow that produced 104.5 pounds of fat, which yield was reduced 10 per cent, because she was milked three times daily.

The best five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty or less cows produced 356.3 pounds of fat, and are owned by the Pottenger Sanatorium, second place in this class going to five cows in the F. F. Pellissier & Sons herd producing 324.4 pounds of fat. Frampton Brothers took first in the class for five best cows in herds of over thirty pure-breds; these five cows producing 374.4 pounds of fat, second place went to five cows owned by Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, producing 399 pounds of fat, from which total 10 per cent was deducted for three-times-per-day milking. The best five cows in grade herds of thirty cows or less produced 323.2 pounds of fat, and are owned by S. W. Bockema, Hynes, second in this class going to H. Armstrong, Venice, whose five highest cows produced 290.4 pounds of fat. The five highest cows in grade herds of thirty to sixty cows produced 352.4 pounds of fat, and are owned by George Ydo, Downey, second going to Peerless Creamery, Los Angeles, on five cows that made 306.7 pounds of fat. The five high cows in herds of sixty to 150 (grades) made 340.4 pounds of fat, and are owned by George Houston, El Monte. Second place went to five cows owned by W. S. Thompson, Burbank, with a production of 312.2 pounds of fat. Adohr Stock Farm took first place in the class for five best cows in grade herds of over 150 head with a total of 407.8 pounds of fat, second in the class going to Arden Dairy, El Monte, on five cows with a total production of 384 pounds.

Seven hundred and sixty-eight cows were tested during October for butterfat production by H. L. Galbraith, tester for Kings County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. They averaged 28.3 pounds of butter fat and 752 pounds of milk per cow. This is somewhat higher than for the month before on account of improved feed conditions. Sixty-eight cows in the association produced forty or more pounds of fat for the month. The highest producing grade cow in the association is owned by Parkin's Dairy Company, Corcoran, and produced 2030 pounds of milk and 79.1 pounds of fat. Helm Farms, Corcoran, had the highest producing pure-bred cow, with 1968 pounds of milk and 64.8 pounds of fat to her credit. The highest grade herd of fifteen cows or more was that of Rhodes and Garcia, Lemoore, with twenty-five cows that averaged 785 pounds of milk and thirty-four pounds of fat per cow. The highest pure-bred herd of fifteen cows or more was that of forty-three cows owned by Helm Farms producing an average of 1001 pounds of milk and 32.2 pounds of fat. In the herds of fifteen cows or less the highest producing grade herd is owned by Frank Souza, Lemoore, consisting of ten cows that produced an average of 906 pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of fat. The highest pure-bred herd in the same class is owned by J. A. Florey of Lemoore, whose ten cows, averaged 628 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds of fat. The tester reports that thirty cows were disposed of by members as unprofitable. One pure-bred bull was purchased during the month. The general average of production was approximately two pounds higher than for the month of September. As the dairymen realize that the present price of butterfat permits hte feeding of some concentrates, most of the herds in the Association have been receiving on an average of about four pounds of rolled barley daily to the individual cow. Less barley was used during November as fresh cottonseed cake was available. Three new herds were added to the association during the month. This brings it up to a total of twenty-five herds. An individual producer, worthy of mention, is a grade Holstein cow, No. 47, owned by the Perkins Dairy Company, Corcoran. This cow, during the month of September produced 61.2 pounds of butterfat, while during October, with four pounds of barley added to her daily ration produced 79.1 pounds of fat. Last year, over a twelve-month period she showed an average per month of 1210 pounds of milk and 47.8 pounds of fat.



Carita's Lad of La Lomita.
He was shown at the Arizona State Fair by Wildermuth-Jersey Farm, Tempe, Ariz.



Grand Champion Steer.
Winner in fat cattle classes at Pacific Intrenational Livestock Exposition, Portland. He was shown by the University of Idaho, but was bought at the show by Easton & Ward, Diablo, Cal. His new owners are showing him at the Chicago "International" this week.

With some of the finest live stock in the State now on exhibition at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition, which opened yesterday at Chicago, it seems almost a certainty that California will succeed in annexing some of the major prizes offered at this big live-stock classic. The Harrison Stock Farms herd of Aberdeen Angus of Woodland, which recently took most of the main awards in its division at Portland, will be strongly represented by a fine show herd at Chicago, while Easton Ward, Diablo, will make a strong bid with their herd of fine Shorthorns, including the champion fat steer of the Portland show. The University Farm at Davis, will make things warm in many of the cattle, sheep and hog classes, while Pacheco Cattle Company, Hollister, showing Shorthorns, the Innisfail herd of milking Shorthorns of Davis, and the H. A. Baldwin herd of Herefords will have to be reckoned with before the gates close on December 5.

After you have read your magazines, some neighbor who does not get them might appreciate a chance to read them. Or they may not take the same magazines and an exchange could be made.



Winner of Purple.
King Ormdkye Segis Korndyke Pontiac Jannek, shown at Arizona State Fair by B. Coman, Phoenix.

Good Stock and Poultry Shows Features of Arizona State Fair

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Fair, held here November 9 to 14, was regarded as a decided success this year. The displays of fruit and vegetables were large and tastefully arranged, and the attractions of all kinds were sufficient to draw large crowds. The commercial features were varied and both exhibitors and the public were well pleased with the results.

The livestock show was pronounced not only the best ever held locally, but one of the best seen in the West this season. Arizona breeders were out in force, but they met stiff competition in the ring from breeders of other States and had to fight for every award.

The beef cattle entries were light, possibly due to the drought, now fortunately past. However, those who longed for a sight of good beef animals were not disappointed. H. M. Barngrover, Stockton, Cal., brought a well-fitted herd of twelve Herefords, which met witth no competition. Thomas Harrison, Santa Rosa, Cal., showed a herd of fifteen Shorthorns headed by Count Marshall, a fine bull of great promise.

But there was plenty of competition in the dairy division. Holstein breeders were on hand with many good animals. B. and James Coman of Salt River Valley took most of the blues, but the Phoenix Indian School, William McNeil, Waldo Krieger, H. B. Evans, E. F. VanKirk and J. D. Porter had strings of Black and White cattle at the show.

Honors were divided in the Jerseys. Chesney Farm, Glendale, Ariz., captured senior, junior and grand champion females; W. W. Bradshaw, Phoenix, won junior bull and Wildermuth Ranch, Tempe, was awarded senior and grand champion bull on Carita's Lad of La Lomita.

Ayrshires appear to be growing more popular each year in Arizona. L. A. Johnson, Mesa, and Alex McMinn, Phoenix, divided the honors on animals of this breed declared by the judge to be fit for entrance into any show in the United States.

There was a good showing of Guernseys, also. Sanders and Walton won senior and grand champion bull, and Frank Reed Sanders took the other championships. Charles Peterson and W. D. Fountain exhibited excellent Guernseys and won several awards in the different classes.

Ben Ridge was superintendent of the cattle division. H. H. Kildee of Ames, Iowa, acted as judge. The students' team from Phoenix Union High School stood first in a judging contest instituted by the State Department of Vocational Education.

There were about 300 entries in the hog show. Three shipments came direct from the Louisiana Fair at Shreveport. Honors on Durocs went to the Indian School at Phoenix. These animals were fed by Indian boys on grain raised on the school farm Johnson Brothers, San Diego, Cal., and Omar McCullough, Mesa, divided honors in the Poland China classes. Ham and Swader, Chandler, and Charles Wetzel and Sons, Ithaca, Mich., fought for the Chester White ribbons. Just-a-Mere Farm, Bethany, Mo., exhibited Hampshires and Berkshires as well as some Durocs. J. H. McAnaw, Cameron, Mo., showed Tamworths.

A good sheep show was staged, with representative animals of several breeds on hand.

The poultry show was the largest ever held in Arizona. Two buildings were required for its accommodation, while one was enough last year. There were about 1100 birds on display, most of them from Maricopa county, but with representatives from California, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. As usual, the Rhode Island Reds outnumbered the other breeds, 115 of these birds being shown.

Principal awards in the various classes were placed as follows: White Leghorns, Del Rio Farm; Buff Leghorns, R. B. Keesler; White Minorcas, F. R. Kurtz and C. A. Barr; Black Minorcas, Cyril C. Gilbert; Blue Andalusians, Edna Clark; Anconas, E. L. Chase, Southland Ranch and Gale Rader; Rhode Island Reds, Dr. H. L. Schornick, Nels Johnson, C. P. Hay, Beal's Farm; Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, Fred Young, Mrs. Phil Ensign, D A. Matthews; White Rocks, Thomas Robson; Buff Rocks, Dr. Leonard Wood; Golden Laced Wyandottes, R. S. Keesler; White Wyandottes, Edward Dickenson and R. A. McIntyre; Partridge Wyandottes, Phil C. Ensign; Jersey Black Giants, E. L. Chase; Buff Orpingtons, C. A. Barr, and Annie M. Sanders; White Orpingtons, Miss Ammon Land; White Cornish, M. F. Yegge; Dark Cornish, Mrs. L. D. Chesney; Houdans. F. R. Kurtz; Pit Games, H. A. Schopp; Light Brahmas, Edna Clark; Black Lanshans, H. J. Vogan and L. Howard Greenwood.

Prof. Harry Embleton of the University of Arizona was poultry judge, and the show was in charge of W. F. Fetterly, Phoenix.

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Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Farm Bureau Work for Women Appreciated

By ALLEEN CAMPBELL

One of the greatest aids to farmers' wives and daughters in meeting their everyday problems, is the Farm Home Department, a companion organization to the Farm Bureau. It is the outcome of the Smith-Lever bill passed by Congress in 1914, providing for university extension work in home economics among rural women. But little was done under its provisions until the United States entered the World War, when a special appropriation was made for such work not only on the farms but in the cities and towns. Since peace was declared the work has been carried on in its present form.

In the beginning, that is during war time, California was divided into ten districts, but starting with January 1, 1919, these districts were broken up into counties. Different communities in a county going in for work have their own Farm Home Department centers and receive visits each month from the demonstration agent. There are now twenty-three counties organized in this State, and their demonstration agents, with the State Farm demonstration agent and her assistant, and four specialists form a force of twenty-nine engaged in the work in California.

Most of these Farm Home Demonstration agents are college graduates, and in all cases have special training in home economics, for they teach and give practical demonstrations on every subject that can help the farmer's wife in her every-day life, work and pleasures, Millinery, all forms of fancy work are taught. Dressmaking instruction includes information on the practical and inexpensive dress form for every woman that wants one. All the little things relating to sewing that lift a dress out of the despised "home made" appearing class are made known. Home furnishing instruction enables farm women to obtain knowledge about planning and building new houses or remodeling old ones, as well to use taste in interior finishing and furnishing.

Ground planning and planting work dealing with planting for food and planting for beauty is given. Nutrition hints as taught in these Farm Home Department centers cover many things besides the selection and preparation of foods for the table, such as food values, the preparation of school lunches and instruction as to proper and corrective diets for every member of the family from baby to great grandma. Home nursing and first aid also receive a great deal of attention.

Each Farm Home Department center has a chairman, called a project leader, for each subject taught. These project leaders act as assistants to their Home Demonstration Agent, who divides her county into two or more zones, according to its size. Every month she calls a project leaders' meeting in each zone and gives careful instruction to leaders and demonstrations of the work to be done that month. The project leader is then able to give effective help in the work on hand when she meets with the women of the various Farm Home Department centers.

The rural women, as a rule, have shown their appreciation of this work in their behalf by attending demonstrations and classes regularly and persisting in their membership through all the agricultural ups and downs.

Fruit and Flower Show Plans Shaping

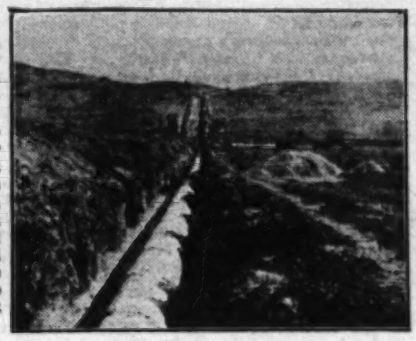
ALHAMBRA.—The immensity of the horticultural industry and its importance as a revenue producer to the people of California are the things which, it is hoped, may be impressed upon visitors to the California Fruit Exposition, to be held in this city during the latter part of January. Exhibits of every kind of fruit grown in the State will be on display according to the management of the proposed show.

"It is to show the size and relative importance of the various fruit crops developed in California, as well as the magnitude of the industry as a whole, that the exposition has been sponsored by the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce and a nonprofit organization of business men of the San Gabriel Valley," said one of those back of the undertaking in discussing plans for the event. "The exposition will not be confined merely to a large and comprehensive display of fruits, but will show a variety of exhibits of industries allied to fruit growing, including all manner of farm equipment. A liberal premium list for all classes of exhibits has been arranged and is already attracting entries."

One of the important features of the show, it is announced, will be a large display of California's midwinter flowers, plants and ornamental shrubs. Among the members of the committee on the floral display are Fred C. McNabb of Los Angeles, an authority on floriculture; W. T. Shields of Pasadena, president of the Pasadena Horticultural Society, and Dr. Guy S. Archer of Alhambra, past president of the California Dahlia Society. Dr. Archer is vice-president of the exposition and chairman of the committee in charge of the fruit and flower departments.

Dairyman Prospers in Twin Oaks Valley

ESCONDIDO.—Ray Trussell, dairyman of San Pasqual and Twin Oaks valleys, has recently completed the reclamation of about 150 acres of bottom land on his Twin Oaks farm. The sycamore and other trees were removed and an elaborate system of drainage installed along the bottom of the creek which terminates in the ocean near Encinitas. This area, which once produced nothing more valuable than cockleburs, is now rich with alfalfa and corn. Mr. Trussell is making plans for the improvement of the hill lands. He expects to plant both citrus and deciduous fruit trees to be irrigated with water pumped from the creek.



Water Development.

Steel pipe of Vista irrigation district where it passes through Trussells dairy ranch in Twin Oaks Valley.

He bought his ranch from John Johnston, Jr., less than 15 years ago, a loan covering a considerable part of the purchase price. Largely from the profits from 200 cows he owns he has paid for the improvements he has made, lifted the loan and has money for the further development of the property.

The Vista Irrigation District is laying a steel pipe three feet in diameter across his ranch in Twin Oaks Valley to convey Lake Henshaw water from the impounding reservoir seven miles east of Escondido for the irrigation of 13,000 acres of land in the Vista country. The trench containing it is twelve to fifteen feet deep and contains an eight-inch drainage pipe as well. The sides of this trench show rich, black soil to the bottom.

Other ranch property along the creek bottom is but partially developed, but is capable of high production of alfalfa, corn or other crops.

Pressure Tests Fruit

The difficulty experienced in deciding on the maturity of deciduous fruits has finally resulted in a pressure machine which is believed to be of great value to the commercial interests of the industry. It consists of a slightly rounded plunger with apparatus for forcing it into sample fruits and a gauge registering the pressure required. It has been found that the pressure test gives a very uniform and definite indication of the relative maturity of the fruits, being more relable and satisfactory than any method formerly used. The machine is the result of investigations made in this State by Dr. J. R. Magnus of the United States Department of Agriculture, in connection with the University of California and the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization of the State Department of agriculture.

With gardeners the cross-word puzzle craze has succumbed to the lure of the seed catalog.

How Chino Growers Are Handling Apples

By OLIVER SAYLOR

South of Pomona and about half way to Chino, there is an association of apple growers that is worthy of note. The district is one of the best for apples in California, the trees yielding well with proper care and the quality of the fruit being of the best. It is found best usually to give the orchards some kind of fertilizer in the form of winter-grown green manure, which is plowed under early in the spring.

The organization is a co-operative association in the fullest sense of the term. All the aples are marketed through it and the association does the culling and the packing, and cares for the apples until they are marketed.

This care includes the preparing of different kinds of spray and keeping it ready in such quantities as may be needed by the members. This saves each member the expense of getting ready a plant, with the duplication of equipment. The growers start out in January or February with the first spraying, when the buds are just beginning to show, and from then on the trees are sprayed regularly, sometimes as many as eight times. With this care it is no wonder that the fruit is of the best and free from worms.

The apples are gathered as they ripen and after being sorted and prepared for shipping are held in the association's own cold-storage plant until they are marketed. The plant has a storage capacity of 10,000 boxes at one time. The association members are picking about 30,000 boxes this year and report that they are having a short crop on account of the late freeze last spring.

The organization has a cider plant and make and store much of the cider used in Southern California. The cider plant has a cold-storage capacity of 2000 gallons. The association wholesales the cider to stands and stores all over the Southland.

W. E. Disher is the manager of the association. He is always on hand and gives everything his personal attention.

Poultry Essay Contest at Ambassador

The sponsors of the Ambassador poultry show are holding a poultry essay contest in connection with the event. It is open to all high school and junior high school pupils in the United States. The essays are not to be over 2500 words and are to include a discussion of the show itself, its relationship to the industry, the value of such shows and the importance of the poultry business. There is no fee attached.

The judges grade the essays 80 per cent for content, subject matter and arrangement, and 5 per cent each on spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatness. The essays must be written on but one side of the paper in ink, each name is to be numbered and bear the name of the contestant and on the title page shall appear name, address, school, grade and name of agriculture or science teacher.

Three prizes are awarded, the first a silver loving cup given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; the second, $10 in gold and the third, $5 in gold. The judges are R. A. Condee, president of the California State Fair Association; Albert George Sly, Los Angeles poultry fancier; John B. Corcoran, supervisor of agriculture of the Los Angeles public schools; Frank E. Older, University of California, Los Angeles; Andrew M. Stodel, California Poultry Journal and Judge Newton Cosh, Vineland, N. J. Compositions must be turned in to Mr. Stodel, 919 South Broadway, or at the Ambassador show not later than 8 p.m., December 11. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at 8 p.m. December 12 at the show.

Sunny Southland Suits Kansas Farmer

PASADENA.—Frank E. Washburn left his Kansas farm four years ago and came to Southern California to spend the winter. But the lure of the sunny Southland was so great that he bought a small house at 843 North Mentone avenue, with an acre of ground, intending it as a winter refuge from the cold and storms of the Middle West.

This one acre and its production proved to be a revelation to Mr. Washburn, for while snow covered his 2000-acre wheat farm in Kansas he was gathering oranges, lemons and grapefruit from his own trees and sending them to his shivering friends "back east." Mrs. Washburn found equal pleasure in picking bouquets of choice roses from the hedge that incloses their property. These she dipped in paraffine and mailed to her old neighbors in Kansas as Christmas remembrances. The recipients reported that the flowers so prepared arrived in excellent condition and retained their freshness and beauty for many weeks.

Mr. Washburn finds that on his single acre, intensive planting and the perfect climatic conditions have resulted in the production of surprising quantities of fine fruit. There are 180 trees all told, 95 of them Valencia and navel oranges. The rest are grapefruit, lemon, peach, apricot, plum, cherry, quince and walnut trees, chosen for home use. All the citrus fruit designed for market is handled by the fruit growers' association, an arrangement that suits Mr. Washburn.

He attributes the thrifty growth of the trees and superior quality of the fruit largely to the use of the spray system of irrigation, and he has found that with this system he can produce heavy crops of melons, tomatoes and potatoes between the rows in his orchard. A small flock of chickens fits into his plan nicely.

Mr. Washburn goes back to Kansas each summer and stays to supervise the sowing of winter wheat, but ultimately he expects to center all his interests in Southern California, which he says is not only the best place to live in, but also the best place in which to make a living.

Big Plantings of Peas and Tomatoes

CALIPATRIA.—Wilkinson Brothers, who, in conjunction with the San Diego Fruit and Produce Company, finished seeding 300 acres to peas the first of November, started the planting of 120 acres of tomatoes the middle of the month. This firm has been growing tomatoes on its ranch near the Highline canal northeast of Calipatria, for the past few years and found it so profitable an industry that the acreage of the previous year will be doubled. For several weeks the firm has had a crew of fifteen Mexicans breaking arrowweeds along the canal near its ranch. The tomato seed is planted in hills in the field and after the plants come up they are protected by a windbreak of arrowweeds and newspapers. If a full stand is not secured, new large plants are taken from hotbeds and transplanted in the field.

The San Diego Fruit and Produce Company, with Wilkinson Brothers is also farming large acreages to vegetables, principally peas, in Idaho, in other parts of California and in Mexico. With its Imperial Valley connections, it is now supplying the merchants of California and eastern markets with green peas practically every month in the year.

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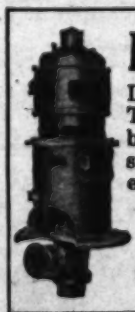
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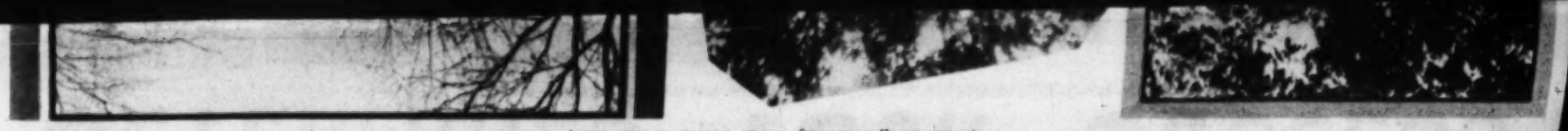
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(Illustrating article by W. C. Tesche in this issue)

Some of the Ways of Reducing the Walnut Cull Menace

Notable Gain in Nut Crop Indicated

SANTA BARBARA.—Marked increase in the walnut crop throughout this section is noted in various reports received. The Goleta and Carpinteria walnut harvest, now nearing completion, has exceeded the season's opening estimates by several hundred tons.

Down Oxnard way, present figures from the association at that point indicate an increase of 70 per cent in the crop of 1925 over that of 1924.

Practically all of the Goleta crop and the entire Carpinteria crop will be included in the first pool in the California Walnut Growers' Association of which the Santa Barbara County Association is a branch. The schedule of prices adopted early in the season applies to this pool. The increase in yield adds virtually 12 per cent to the receipts, which is to say that where

The Oxnard report states that there is every indication of over 7,000,000 pounds going through the warehouse there, as against 5,000,000 pounds for last year. A substantial payment of more than $600,000 has just been mailed to the growers, making a total of $130,000 paid so far this season.

In Santa Barbara county, the excellent yield came as a surprise to some who had feared damage from a brief period of hot winds. This, however, it is said, proved beneficial rather than detrimental, since it resulted in the early dropping of some of the nuts, giving the others opportunity for better maturing.

In Ventura county, Horticultural Commissioner Hall states that the heavy increase in the yield is due to the splendid setting of the nuts, which are large and well filled.

Says Cotton Is Good Crop for Dairymen

CORCORAN.—The Boswell cottonseed oil mill has commenced operations and has been run twenty-four hours a day. It has a capacity of from 800 to 1000 gallons of oil daily, from each run of thirty tons of seed. The mill produces cold press cake seed meal. It is the first establishment of its kind in the San Joaquin Valley. J. G. Boswell, Los Angeles, one of the owners, says that the mill has been paying $35 a ton for cotton seed and that at this price there is no profit. The price of the oil is governed largely by cotton prices. Last year the oil brought 9 1-2 cents a pound, while this year it sells for 8 1-4 cents.

Mr. Boswell believes that cotton growing should be adopted by the dairymen. If a farmer with 150 acres in alfalfa would plant cotton on 80 acres of his land, he says, he should be able to get eighty bales of cotton and forty tons of seed. He would get $8000 to $10,000 for the cotton lint and the seed cake he got from the mill would go as far as his hay from a feed standpoint.

He is strongly in favor of the planting of Acala seed exclusively. Last year he shipped in several tons of select Acala seed, and as it produced excellent results, he is doing the same this season.



In Imperial Valley.
Part of big flock of turkeeys on Vail Ranch near Calipatria.

Campaign for Members of Farm Bureau Starts

CHINO.—The annual farm bureau membership dinner was held here November 10, Chino Farm Center entertaining the other centers of San Bernardino county. A. M. Stanley, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau spoke on the value and purposes of the organization work, during the course of which he urged the need of cooperation and related what had been accomplished in the past. Earle J. Houghton, the new president of the State organization, discussed problems which he said, only the farm bureau can solve. President H. S. White appointed R. B. Peters, S. C. Edwards and M. R. Kees as a committee on membership.

During the afternoon, in a tour through Chino Valley, the growers inspected the walnut grove and alfalfa fields of H. S. White, visited the Chino walnut-packing plant and the pear orchard and dairy of the California Junior Republic.

HEAVY CITRUS SHIPMENTS

SAN DIEGO.—For the year ending November 1, San Diego county made a good record in citrus shipments, sending out 431,505 boxes of lemons, or 1078 cars. During the same period the packing-houses of the county shipped 88,245 boxes of oranges, or 221 cars. There are 40 cars of citrus fruit in storage in the county. Sixty-five cars of lemons were picked during the month of October and the estimate for November is seventy-four cars. For the year ending November 1, the packing-houses of the county distributed among the growers $1,820,227 from the sale of the fruit.

Turkey Raisers Find Organization Pays

EL CENTRO.—Imperial Valley turkey raisers organized two selling pools this year, one for the north end with headquarters at Brawley, the other for the south end centering at Holtville. Members of the association believe that much better prices can be obtained by co-operative marketing than under the old way of every one for himself.

Buyers patronizing the association have the advantage of getting as good corn-fed turkeys, as may be had in the country, say those in the organization. Every bird sent out by the association is marked with a blue ribbon and a tag stating that the turkey is a corn-fed Imperial Valley product.

Farm Adviser E. L. Garthwaite, who was responsible for last season's effective selling organization, has again been assisting the turkey growers in perfecting their selling pools and securing bidders. Meetings have been held in the various farm centers for some weeks and the campaign was well under way in ample time for the association to be on a good working basis by Thanksgiving. Conditions this year favor



A Dressed "Turk"
It is from Imperial Valley. Note the association tag.

local turkey raisers, the farm adviser says. Idaho turkeys, with which Californians have had to compete in years past, are this year being shipped to New York. Texas, which usually floods the California market with inferior stock both at the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, does not seem to be a formidable competitor this year owing to climatic reasons. A brand of weather pe-

This year, with an equally high-class product and an inevitably stronger market, prices to the growers hover around half a dollar a pound. At this price the ultimate consumer was obliged to pay rather handsomely for his Thanksgiving dinner, and will have to repeat on Christmas and New Year's but the turkey raisers are making a little money.

It is estimated that last year's crop in Imperial Valley was about 15,000 turkeys. The number this year will not exceed 10,000 and this, according to some, is a high estimate.

Imperial Valley is an ideal place to raise turkeys. The chicks have no cold wet weather to contend with. The young birds are allowed to roam in the alfalfa, are supplied with milk when it can be procured and are fed some grain, although sparingly, till half grown. Milo is fed when the fattening process begins. Milo will produce two tons to the acre when properly cared for. On many ranches turkey raising is an important side line. There are few turkey raisers who devote all their energies to the business. Mrs Fisher, on the Vail Ranch in the "North End," has a flock of 500 of the finest turkeys in the valley. A. R. Ferguson of Seeley, president of the association, is another successful turkey raiser. His birds are of fine quality, but his flock is smaller than last year's. He expects to go into the business on a much larger scale next year.

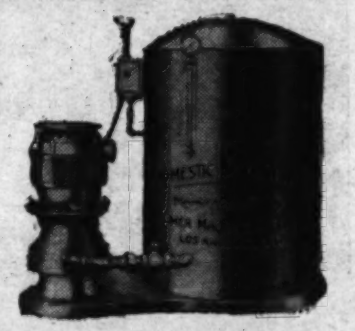
NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

VENTURA.—At the annual directors' meeting of the county farm bureau the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. E. Harland, Oxnard, president; J. N. Thille, Santa Paula, vice-president; Ole Bergstrom, Mound, treasurer; George Sexton, Mound, secretary, C. E. Kelsey, retiring president, was elected director to the State farm bureau federation.

GOOD PRICE FOR EMPERORS

PORTERVILLE.—An average price of $98 per ton for the first shipment of drum Emperors has been received by James Moir, Porterville, who owns a vineyard in the Fairfield Farms tract near Terra Bella. Mr. Moir is more than pleased with the returns from the crop. The grapes were packed at the Linden and Sartou house here.

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Patented March 27, 1923.
The built-in head
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Now comes the Byron Jackson BUILT-IN Head, the latest word in deepwell design from the drafting room and production shops of the company that gave the farmer his first deepwell turbine. It is the visualization of economy, efficiency and durability.
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Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

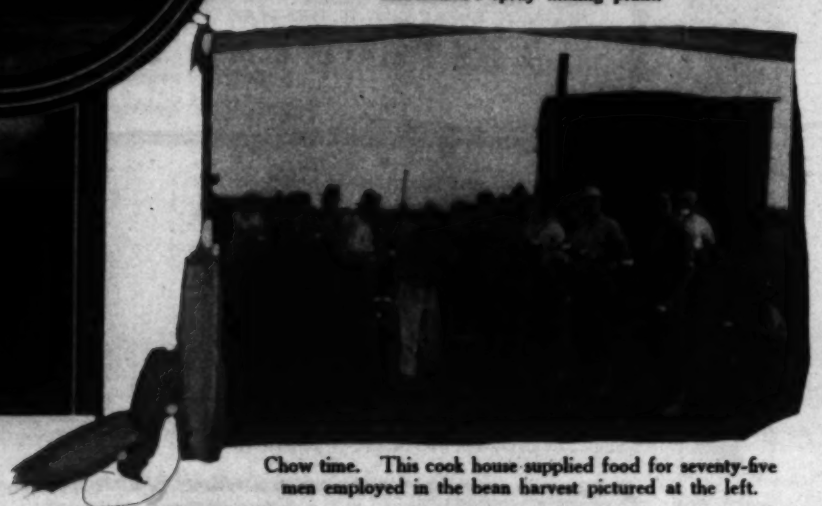


Unloading apples at the Chino Valley Apple Growers' Association packing house at Chino.

Interior of Chino's apple storage plant. Inset, the Chino association's spray mixing plant.



A photographic record of a busy scene—threshing Baby Lima beans on a San Fernando Valley ranch.



Chow time. This cook house supplied food for seventy-five men employed in the bean harvest pictured at the left.

In circle—Alfalfa-fed cattle in Imperial Valley, ready for shipment to Los Angeles.



A field of celery at Irvine in Orange County.



Blasting for tree planting on the big Rancho Santa Fe project in San Diego County.

Bird Cages

PRE-HOLIDAY DISPLAY

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New Floor Bird Cage Stands

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Some of the Ways of Reducing the Walnut Cull Menace

(Illustrating article by W. C. Teeche in this issue)



Proper distances must be maintained between trees. This shows one grove thinning method—pruning up a tree that is to be removed. Its crop may be saved for a year or two and the other trees get less competition. Ultimately it comes out.



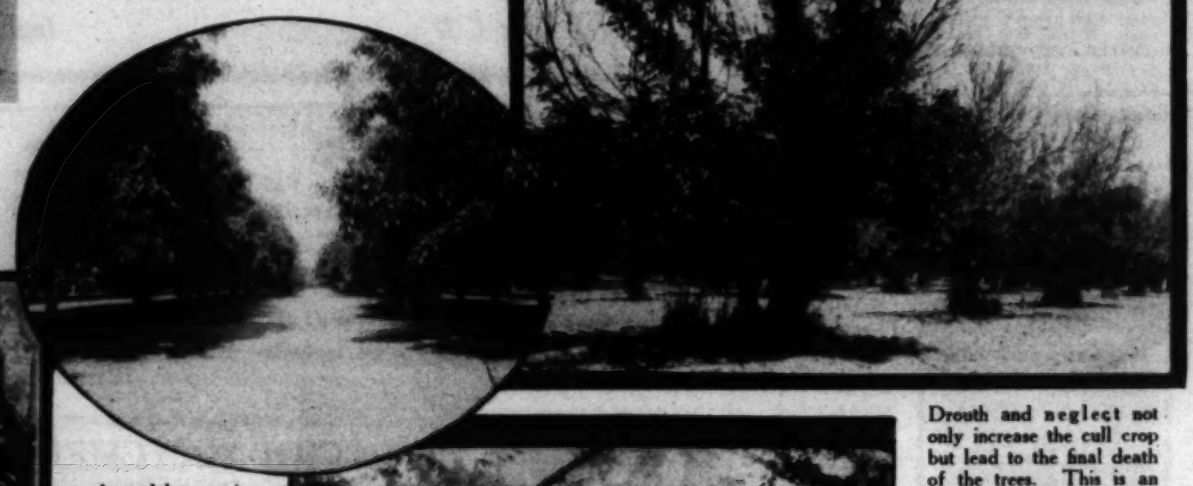
Look at the new growth and heavier foliage on this old walnut tree, the result of removing a neighbor that was crowding it.



It hurts to take out a thrifty tree but it must be done sometimes if a grove is to produce a maximum of large, sound walnuts. In this grove the trees originally stood 40 x 40. Every other diagonal row was removed and now they are 56 x 56.



The cull walnut problem is a serious one. T. H. Lambert, El Monte, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, addressing walnut growers on this vital subject



A model grove in West Covina district where the intelligent care of the grower is being rewarded by a high percentage of good nuts.



Drouth and neglect not only increase the cull crop but lead to the final death of the trees. This is an extreme case and a horrible example.



Thorough irrigation with deep moisture penetration is an essential to success in getting big yields of Diamond Brand walnuts.

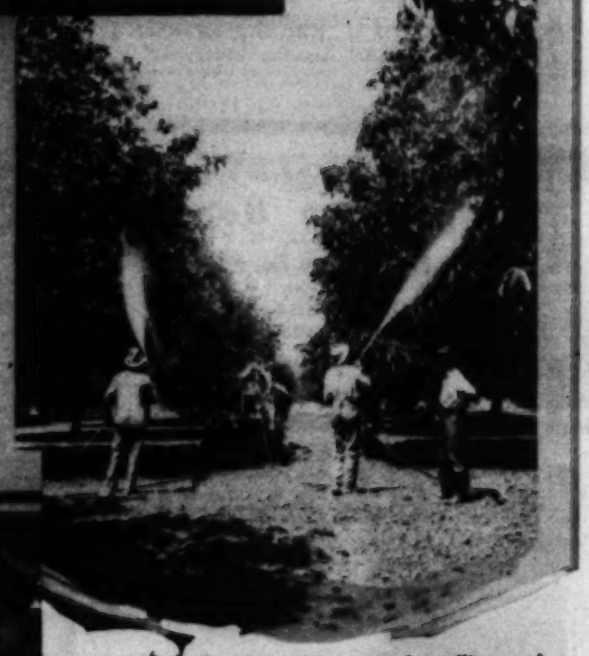
Dusting has its place as a means of making the walnut aphis sick of its job. It helps the tree and its crop of merchantable nuts.

Profitable marketing depends on a high-class product, according to Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association.



The development of walnut dehydration during past years should help raise the standard of nuts delivered to the house.





Proper spraying controls codling moth and walnut aphis. The latter saps the strength of the trees and the former lowers the value of the crop. Both contribute heavily to the cull pile.

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are proving that our White Leghorns are REAL LAYERS



At the Pomona Egg Laying Contest (1924-25) our pen, shown here, took third place with an average of 241.7 eggs per bird in 360 days and of the ten highest pens in that contest our pen laid the Highest Percentage of standard sized eggs (97.3%) also the highest record for a single month, being credited with 274 eggs during month of May.

At the Petaluma Egg Laying Contest, our pen finished in ninth place and laid the highest percentage of standard sized eggs with 100% extras during seven months of the year.
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This Hen laid 307 eggs in a year.

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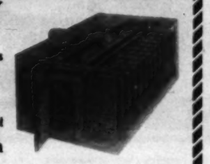


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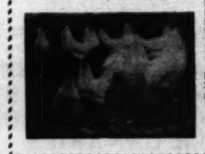


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Pomona 290 eggs

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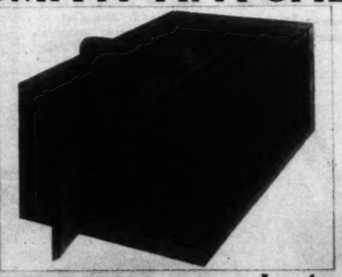
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At the Pomona Egg Laying Contest (1924-25) our pen, shown here, took





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"The Triple Profit Fowl"
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DETERMINES YOUR SUCCESS
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SOUTHLAND

This remarkable hen laid 305 eggs during the contest, over a

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Sunday, November 29, 1925

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III; 44 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1 1925.

Society



Miss Carolyn Tucker

Miss Elizabeth Wheat

Mrs. William Albert Kelly

Mrs. Thacker Taylor

Miss Muriel Flint

Miss Elizabeth Brown

Miss Geraldine Flint

Mrs. Albert Edgar Wilson

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

The Thanksgiving season passed and gone, society is turning its attention to philanthropic hobbies and with the Christmas holidays in sight is planning many delightful affairs at home and abroad.

One of the most popular of the season's debutantes is Miss Susanna Bryant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant of Adams street, who made her social bow to her parents' many friends at a tea given at the family home the 19th inst., when hundreds of exquisite bouquets were in evidence, the young debutante, every room in the spacious home being filled to the fullest with fragrant blossoms, tributes from friends and admirers.

Other affairs are being arranged in honor of Miss Bryant, among them the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbone of Windsor Boulevard entertained 150 members of the younger set at the Biltmore, last Saturday evening.

Also this afternoon Mrs. Charles Tucker of 811 West Twenty-fifth street is giving a luncheon in honor of Miss Bryant, the same to take place at the California Club, while Thursday, December 3, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. James Brehm are giving a luncheon party for her. On Saturday, December 5, Miss Horkheimer will entertain in honor of her guest, and on the 8th, Miss Elizabeth Griffith will be hostess at an informal affair with Miss Bryant as special guest of honor.

Miss Carolyn Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran of Loma Drive, is being formally presented to Dame Society at a tea Friday afternoon, the 4th inst., with which her paternal grandmother, Mrs. William George Cochran, is entertaining at her home in West Second street, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock and the guests being friends of the hostess and mother of the honoree. Dr. and Mrs. Cochran are also planning to entertain with a dancing party for their debutante daughter during the Christmas holidays, when the younger set, debutantes and young married couples will be bidden to do honor to the young lady, who was graduated from Marlborough School here, and later from Smith College.

Among the most popular members of the younger set are the two attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Flint, Jr., Miss Muriel and Miss Geraldine, who, with their parents, make their home in Chester Place. These attractive young debutantes are, with their mother, enjoying a delightful sojourn at their beautiful country home, Los Cedernales, Pebble Beach, Monterey. Whenever the Flints go north, the country home is the setting for week-end house parties and all sorts of delightful functions.

The third daughter, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, is in the East and will not be home for some time. All the daughters were abroad for a year, being in school in Paris until illness called the parents over and they brought them home again.

Much interest in local society was evidenced in the recent marriage at Stamford, Ct., of Miss Louise Frelinghuysen Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lincoln Derstine Godshall of Sunset Place, to William Albert Kelly, son of Mrs. Anna S. Kelly of Stamford, the ceremony taking place in St. John's church in the Eastern city the 7th inst. Rev. Gerald C. Cunningham officiated, assisted by Rev. Charles A. Hudson. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, W. Thayer Smith, and wore an exquisite creation of white satin and duchesse lace with tulle veil held in place by a quaint cap of the lace. She carried lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., assisted her sister as matron of honor, while the bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Maury of Stamford, Catherine Noble of Westfield, N. J., and Marjorie and Beatrice Kirby of Somerville, N. J. Flower girls were Betty and Laura Louise Phillips, nieces of the bride. J. Frederick Kelly served his brother as best man. A reception at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., in Glenbrook Road, Stamford, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are honeymooning in the East and after their return from their wedding trip will make their home in Stamford. Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Derstine Godshall went east for the ceremony.

One of the interesting events of the coming week will be the reception and musicale with which the faculty of the college of music at University of Southern California will entertain tomorrow at its building, 2401 South Grand avenue, honoring the president and faculty of the university, from 3:30 until 11 o'clock. Among the charming hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Albert Edgar Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson, and a member of the faculty of the college of music at the university, who will be remembered as Miss Lillian Backstrand, her marriage to Dr. Wilson being solemnized at Mission Inn, Riverside, last July. Mrs. Wilson will be in the receiving line tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Taylor, whose wedding was one of the events of the 17th inst., have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home here. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Esther Hackley, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Hackley of South Van Ness avenue, the ceremony taking place at their home, with Rev. George A. Davidson of St. John's officiating. The wedding gown was of white velvet fashioned with long sleeves and train, the tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley, bride's roses and orchids. Miss Idabel Potter was the only attendant of the bride and Robert P. Archer was best man.

A number of delightful post-nuptial affairs are being planned in the near future, among them being the luncheon which Miss Peggy Quinlan is giving at her home tomorrow afternoon. Miss Mildred Lewis, fiancee of C. Francis Forbes, sharing the honors of the afternoon. Mrs. Taylor is also planning a series of affairs as soon as she is settled in her new home.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, is planning to assist her mother at a tea with which the latter will entertain at their beautiful home, Norchester Gardens, West Adams street, Saturday afternoon, December 12. For some time friends of the young woman have been suspicious of an engagement, which, however, will not be "formally" announced until the afternoon of the tea.

The fortunate young man is Edmund Locke, Jr., son of Mrs. Edmund Locke of Beverly Hills, and the announcement was postponed until after Mr. Locke's return from an extended trip abroad. No date has been set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will probably be an event of the early spring.

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A 14 kt. white or green gold filled cushion watch with full radium dial and hands at $37.50

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MOTORED UP COAST TO SEATTLE

Attractive Girl Returns From Trip



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Eleanor Hunter

MISS ELEANOR HUNTER, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Hunter of 1760 Garfield Place, who has just returned home after a delightful motor trip up the Coast. She enjoyed a month's visit in Seattle and stopped for several days in San Francisco.

In Realm of Society

bly be one of the events of the first of the new year.

One of the most interesting events of the coming Christmas season is the benefit Christmas party to be given by Pi Beta Phi Sorority of University of Southern California at the chapter house, 647 West Twenty-eighth street, Friday afternoon, December 4, the affair to be under the capable management of Miss Elizabeth Wheat. All the booths will be gay with holiday adornment, holly, mistletoe and boughs of greenery, with miniature Christmas trees on the mantel and tucked in every available corner.

One of the features of the affair is that in the evening after a sale of fancy articles, the booths will be removed to make room for dancing and under the direction of Miss Carolyn Tucker and Miss Edith Gates a jolly entertainment is promised.

In Washington

Of much interest to her friends here will come announcement of the debut of Miss Georgina Hicks, attractive young niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, with whom she visited for several months last winter, the affair taking place at the home of the young debutante's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hicks, in Washington, in the nature of an afternoon tea on the 20th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Mason who are visiting in Washington at the present time, attended the tea. They are not expected home before December 7.

In the North

Among the Angelenos who have been enjoying delightful sojourns in the north, and much entertainment, are Mrs. John B. Winston, Jr., (Ethel Moroney) who was the honor guest at a luncheon, at which Mrs. Harry O. Warren brought together a number of old friends at her home on Webster street, San Francisco. Mrs. John Mel and Mrs. John Gaffey, who have been in San Francisco with old friends, have returned to their homes here after a ten days' visit. During their stay in the north they were honored guests of Senator James Phelan at his country place at Saratoga, and Mrs. Ashton Potter gave a delightfully appointed informal tea in their honor the day before they left for home.

Miss Alice Hicks and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross (Elizabeth Hicks) have been visiting in San Francisco and adjacent cities, and have been much entertained by their northern friends. Miss Mollie McBryde gave a bridge and luncheon for Miss Hicks at the Francisca Club, ten guests being bidden. Miss Hicks was the house guest of Miss McBryde at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McBryde, in Woodside, and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Courtney Jenkins in Vallejo street. Mrs. Gross returned home a week ago, while Miss Hicks, who also visited Miss Barbara Sesnon, came back Friday.

Another Angelene visiting in the north is Miss Katherine Thomas of Wilshire Place, who went up to Piedmont two weeks ago, and has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Moore. Miss Moore visited Miss Thomas last spring, and was her guest at the time of the bachelor's ball.

In Gotham

Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter of the Talmadge is enjoying an extended sojourn in New York City, where she went several weeks ago to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Carpenter-Nave. Among the many delightful affairs given in Gotham honoring Mrs. Carpenter was the luncheon, which Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich gave at the Park Lane, Mrs. Carpenter-Nave being one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, while in the East, are passing some time in New York City, where they are registered at the Ambassador.

Family Dinner

Mrs. John D. Mercereau, who is domiciled permanently at the Hershey Arms, Wilshire Boulevard, entertained with a family dinner party Thursday, those included being Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Herron (Julia Mercereau,) Miss Geraldine Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swigart (Clara Mercereau,) Miss Sally Swigart and John Swigart. The Swigarts, by the way, are leaving Tuesday for an extended trip around the world and this was the last family gathering before their departure.

Engagement Announced

Of much interest to local society is the recent announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Virginia Reis-Ricks of Pasadena and New York to James Jeffreys, the wedding to be an event of the near future. Mrs. Ricks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Reis, who for many years have passed their winters in the Crown City, while Mr. Jeffreys is the son of Mrs. Henry Scott Jeffreys of San Francisco.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightfully appointed affairs of the week was the luncheon Tuesday afternoon with which Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., entertained at her home on West Adams street, the affair honoring Mrs. Henry Stewart McKee, who is leaving shortly for an extended eastern trip, and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, who has recently returned from many months abroad. Those included were Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Schweppe, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler, Mrs. Sydney L. Wailes, Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Harry W. Robinson, Mrs. Earle C. Anthony and Mrs. Robert Davis Clarke.

For Returned Travelers

Mrs. Albert Crutcher and her attractive daughter, Miss Roberta Crutcher, are entertaining with a tea Saturday afternoon at their home on West Adams street, welcoming home Mrs. George P. Griffith and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Shakespeare Festival

Perhaps there has never been a more enthusiastic audience in a private home than that of Tuesday evening last, when a coterie of Shakespeare lovers met to witness the interpretation given of "Romeo and Juliet," by R. D. Shepherd (R. D. MacLean) and his charming wife, with Mrs. Lillian Rivers and David Henderson with Mrs. William Dashiell at the piano and Mrs. Mildred Hawk presiding at the harp.

The affair being the first of a series of Shakespearean plays which are scheduled for the winter's entertainment, took place in the spacious drawing room of the home of William Andrews Clark, Jr., and several hundred members of the "series" enjoying to the fullest the several scenes which carried one back to Verona and Mantua and forgot they were in Los Angeles and not in far-away Italy. The second of the series will take place at the home of Raphael Herman in Hollywood December 8.

These interpretations of the famous plays of the Immortal Bard are but a forerunner to a great Shakespeare festival to be given here in April, similar to that enjoyed every year at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

Benefit Party

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips in Berkeley Square will be the setting for a benefit card party Friday afternoon given by members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for its scholarship and convention fund.

Mrs. James Thomson is chairman of the afternoon assisted by Mrs. Robert McAvoy, Mrs. Bryant Matthews, Mrs. Paul Neill, Miss Ethel Roddel and Miss Lavinia Stimson. Assisting patronesses of the afternoon will include Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, Mrs. Edwards-Laughlin, Miss Ida Lindsay, Mrs. Edith H. Powers, Mrs. Baird Markle, Mrs. Howard Wells, Mrs. George Elmendorff, Mrs. Arthur Heinemann, Mrs. Moyne Stephens, Mrs. Robert McAvoy, Mrs. Edwin H. Brooks, Mrs. Jobee Coffin, Miss Sue Barnwell, Miss Jane Spalding, Miss Rae Hanna, Mrs. W. D. S. Hammond, Mrs. George Judd, Mrs. H. H. Finde, Mrs. Thomas McCrae, Mrs. John J. Troy, Mrs. Richard Carr and Mrs. Roy V. Pepper. Pledges of the sorority from University of Southern California who will assist during the afternoon are Miss Lillian Peat, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Heloise Le Claire, Miss Helen Klene, Miss Florence Malcome, Miss Margaret Crangton, Miss Mary Nairn, while from the Southern Branch will be Miss Margaret de Mills, Miss Rachel Baird, Miss Jocelyn Baker, Miss Eline Converse, Miss Helen Conway, Miss Marguerite Corwin, Miss Janet Crosier, Miss Eline Grinran, Miss Virginia Hintley, Miss Dorothy Irving, Miss Ruth McFarland, Miss Albertina McGrath and Miss Gretchen Mohler.

Places will be arranged for 100 tables and prizes will be given the winner at each table.

Farewell Party

As a rendezvous, in order to meet all their friends before leaving for an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig and Miss Marguerite Brunswig are entertaining this afternoon at their home "Villa Margharita" in West Adams street at 4 o'clock.

The motif will be the impersonation of Medieval France in the various costumes of that romantic epoque as personified by the distinguished Marie Lydia Standish, herself a descendant of the French aristocracy.

The impersonations and romance songs of Mme. Standish have won for her the praise of the most critical connoisseurs in art and music.

Mrs. Brunswig and Miss Brunswig are leaving for France early in the new year. Miss Brunswig will continue her art studies in Paris and also in Florence, where both are well known and exceedingly popular.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. John J. Craig entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in Palm Grove avenue honoring Mrs. J. B. Miner and Mrs. Sally Tuningworth, who are leaving shortly on an extended eastern trip. Those included to bid bon voyage to the honor guests were Mrs. Edna Rawlings, Mrs. Don Conover, Miss Marvel Thomas, Mrs. Ed Menchick, Mrs. Lewis Harrison, Mrs. R. W. Elliott, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. S. S. Finn, Miss Anna Zable, Miss Justine Zable and Mrs. Charles Necka.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. James H. Van Arsdale of St. Louis, who has recently moved to Los Angeles to make her home, entertained with a delightfully planned bridge-luncheon in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise Friday afternoon. A huge bowl of deep red chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and Chinese sketches formed the place cards for the eighteen guests. Mrs. Van Arsdale is a member of the Dramatic Club of the University of Southern California and is taking an extension course at the university this semester.

Attractive Wedding

On Thanksgiving Day at high noon in the Episcopal Church of the Advent in West Adams street Miss Cecile Elizabeth Booth became the bride of Culbertson Fletcher Martin, U.S.N., Rev. M. K. Crawford officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and ferns and the wedding music was played by the church organist. The bride a petite brunette was charming in a French creation of pale pink chiffon studded with rhinestones, a picture hat of silver lace completing the dainty costume and she carried a shower bouquet of Cecile Bruner roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Aleene Martin, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in French frock of nile green chiffon and gold lace with hat of old lace and corsage of orchids. H. H. Crane served Mr. Martin as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Ambassador for the immediate relatives and intimate friends. The bride is the daughter of W. J. Booth of Ventura and attended Stanford and later was a member of the senior class of 1926 at University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Martin is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin of Berkeley and is now stationed abroad the U.S.S. Relief. Mr. and Mrs. Martin motored to Riverside, where they will pass their honeymoon at the Mission Inn and after their return will be at home at 321 West Santa Barbara avenue.

For Sister

Miss Bertha Keller, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of 1721 West Forty-third street, entertained with a bridge tea at the Ambassador Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Helen Keller. Assisting the young hostess were her mother, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Samuel Sommers and Mrs. M. M. Rose.

Wintering Here

Among the recent additions to local circles in Beverly Hills are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kennedy of New York City, who with their two daughters Janice and Roslin and son Donald S., have taken a bungalow for the winter at Beverly Hills Hotel. Particularly enjoyable was their journey here through the Panama Canal aboard the steamer Van Buren docked at Wilmington the 14th inst.

Bazaar Benefit

Pi Beta Phi sorority at University of Southern California will hold its annual benefit in the form of a bazaar to be given at the chapter house, 647 West Twenty-eighth street, Friday, December 4, from noon until midnight, with Miss Elizabeth Wheat in charge. The proceeds to be devoted to Pi Beta Phi settlement school in Kentucky, which is one of the national organization's various booths will be presided over by sorority members and the interesting feature of the bazaar is a huge tree of beautiful Christmas gifts which will be given as a prize. Each booth will be in charge of Jack Parks, Payne will have the candy booth in charge of Miss Frances Lockhart is to preside over the cooked food booth in charge of Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Lockhart is to preside over the punch room, punch being served by Jean Somerfeld.

Handkerchiefs and many articles will be sold by Miss Edith Gates and man and Mrs. Charles Wood, while Mrs. Charles Wood will be in charge of the [illegible] household articles, Mrs. Gladys Gould is in charge of the [illegible] household articles, Mrs. Gladys Gould is in charge of the [illegible] Jim will have the candy booth in charge of the [illegible] children's booth is under the direction of Mrs. Harding Decker. An interesting benefit dance is to be given to complete the days entertainment, Miss Edith Gates and Miss Lyn Tucker will have charge of the arrangements, the hours being from 9 to 12 o'clock.

At Country Club

Thanksgiving Day at the Hollywood Country Club was marked by a series of interesting dinner parties, each host or hostess serving his own party. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Maguire, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Pi Beta [illegible]

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Every Garment or Hat is an exceptional value. The prices have been reduced from 1-3 to 1-2 for this Semi-Annual Sale.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

CHARMING NORTHERN VISITOR

Seattle Girl Popular in Society



[Hoover Art Studios]

Miss Marguerite Brown

AMONG the charming visitors to Los Angeles this fall is Miss Marguerite Brown of Seattle, who has been the house-guest of Mrs. Alexander Pantages at her home on North Vermont avenue. Many delightful affairs have been given in honor of the visitor from the North during her sojourn here.

of Southern California en- the active members of ...ding with a charming ... at the home of Miss ... Palmer in Hollywood ... evening, the hostesses ... Frances Drum, Miss ... Palmer, Miss Rhoda ... Dorothy Rufe, Miss ... Packer, Miss Annabelle ... Miss Helen Henderson, ... Fuller and Miss Jean-

...ing event of Saturday, ... was the wedding of ... Fabeno and George ... which took place at the ... of Mrs. Elgin Archer on ...mado street, only rela- ... being bidden. The young ... was attended by Mr. and ... W. Goodge of Long ... grandparents of the bride- ... the occasion celebrating ... anniversary of their ... which took place in ... led. Immediately aft- ...dge's return from the ... Congratulations were ... both brides and bride- ... many friends dropping in ... from the old home ... M. A. Falden, mother ... came from her home ... Lake City and Mrs. E. L. ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... came from the East to ... the ceremony and will pass ... here with her parents, ... later by Mr. Fowler.

...lla Van Kirk, who is giv- ...ries of talks on topics of ... in Los Angeles and Pasa- ... was the honor guest at a ... appointed luncheon ... Mrs. William A. Bracken- ... at her home on South Or- ...ve avenue, the luncheon ... the first of the series giv- ...n Brackenridge's home. ... guests including Mrs. ... Griffith, Mrs. Robert ...n Charles L. Wright, Mrs. ...ard Reeve, Mrs. George ...ton, Mrs. Wilfred Barnard ...honor guest.

...ond talk of Miss Van ...Pasadena will be given at ...me of Mrs. Charles McC... ...South Orange Grove ... Wednesday morning at 11 ... The fifth of the Los An- ...ries will be given Thurs- ...afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ...ce of Rev. James N. Niblo, 637 ...Commerce avenue.

...ment Announced

...charmingly appointed ...on and bridge was given at ...home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. ... in Glendale, honoring Miss ... Couch, who formally an- ...ced her engagement to Al- ... Goldsmith. Miss Creath ...graduated from University of ...th, receiving her M. A. ...gree, and is a member of ...ma and Zeta Tau Alpha sor- ... She also was graduated ...Wesleyan College at Mt. ..., where she received the ...degree. Mr. Goldsmith, the ...of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gold- ... of Altadena, is an alumnus ...versity of California, where ...ceived the B. A. degree, and ...ember of the Sigma Chi ...rnity. No date has been set ...the wedding.

...Bibby

...many friends of Mrs. Olga ...and Karl N. Bibby will be ...ly surprised to learn of ...marriage, which was quietly ...ized Thanksgiving Day in ..., Rev. Mr. Wright of the ...

First Methodist Church officiating. The bride is a resident of the West Adams district, while Mr. Bibby is master of West Adams Masonic Lodge No. 565. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Briggs Crane were the only guests present at the wedding ceremony. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bibby, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Crane, left for San Diego, where their honeymoon will be passed.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feinstein celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a dinner dance in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, Tuesday evening. They were assisted by Miss Betty Feinstein. The place cards were quaint little crinoline girls and the centerpiece of the table was a low broad placque of sweet peas, roses and blossoms in pastel shades. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harband, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mr. and Ms. I. J. Joannes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Feinstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levinson, Miss Florence Kauffman, Miss Betty Feinstein, Miss Marion Vernick, Miss Anita Goldberg, Miss Lillian Packer, Miss Helen McDermott, Dr. Mitchell Pearlson, Pat Popkin, Andrew Meyer, Ben Einzig, Abe Fox, Vincent Shelton, Lewis Kauffman, Nat Goldstone, William Olson and Jules Goldstone.

Several Affairs

Psi Delta Sigma sorority is having its formal initiation today at the Alexandria, starting with a supper, the pledges initiated including Miss Virginia Newcomb, Miss Helen Stultz and Miss Gladys Esterwald. The same sorority is giving a bridge tea in honor of their rushees at 804 Elizabeth street, Pasadena, next Sunday.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. John T. Coleman of South St. Andrews Place, who has been entertaining with a series of bridge parties this fall, is giving a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herman S. Darling of North Gramercy Place. Mrs. Darling, who has passed several winters in Mexico, is the daughter of Senator John D. Works and has a host of friends here, where she is being much feted before her departure in January. Following the luncheon, which will have the Spanish motif in its decorations and appointments, bridge will be played. The guests, who are all old friends of the honoree, will include Mrs. Edward T. Betts (Laura Works,) Mrs. Robert T. Brain, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Sidney McHarg, Mrs. R. W. Monkman, Mrs. Roderick W. Richardson, Mrs. James B. Stearns and Mrs. Lewis R. Works.

Sorority Notes

Pledges of Chi Omega are being formally presented at a tea given in their honor this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the chapter house in Edgemont Place. Cards have been issued to all the representative fraternity folk on the campus, together with faculty members and alumnae of the active chapter. The reception rooms and dining-room have been effectively decorated with autumn flowers and ferns. In this most attractive setting Miss Gail McKenna, president of the chapter; Mrs. Jennings, house mother, and Miss Elizabeth McIntosh will present to their guests the following pledges: Misses Marion Richter, Genevieve Betsner, Margaret Weaver, Marian Haugh, Jean Robertson, Dorothy Williams, Eloise Silverspar, Margaret Kelly, Eleanor Kelly, Frances Kearsley, Marygean Thatcher and Betty Brown.

The alumnae of Chi Omega entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon at the chapter house, the affair being arranged in honor of the recent graduates at Southern Branch of University of California, whom the alumnae are welcoming into their midst. Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Holmes Packer, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. William M. Howden, Miss Helen Degen and Miss Mildred Kenworthy.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the wedding in London of Russel Anderson Mackey, son of Mrs. William Anderson Mackey and the late Rev. William Anderson Mackey of Los Angeles, and Miss Elisabeth Lane Stillman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stillman of San Francisco, which took place Thursday, the 26th inst., in the British capital, Rev. E. Dale Roberts officiating. Miss Margaret Ann Bird was the only attendant. A wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bird, 21 Holland Park, London, followed the ceremony. Included among the guests were Mrs. William James Stillman, Mrs. J. H. Middleton, Sir William and Lady Bird, and Hon. Aura Gorrill Barnes.

Honor Guests

Mrs. M. J. Babcock, who is enjoying a delightful visit in the north, was honor guest at a bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Katherine A. Stilson entertained at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco. Mrs. R. J. Wallace of Milwaukee sharing the honors of the afternoon. Autumn flowers and foliage were combined in the centerpiece of the luncheon table, where covers were arranged for eight guests.

Evening Affair

Mrs. B. A. Ball, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Scott on their rancho at Calipatria, was the honored guest at a dinner party with which her hosts entertained, a musical program being given in the evening.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gleason of 1026 Myra avenue entertained with

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Elizabeth Wheat in charge. ... proceeds to be devoted to the ... Beta Phi settlement ... Kentucky, which is supported ... the national organization. ... rious booths will be presided ... by sorority members and ... the interesting features of the ... sear is a hope chest filled ... beautiful Christmas gifts ... will be given as a prize. ... booth will be in charge of ... Jack Parks, while Mrs. ... Payne will have the booth of ... work. Candy may be ob- ...from Miss Frances Loftus, ... cooked food is under the ... of Mrs. John D'Auia. Mrs. ... Lockhart is to preside over the ... room, punch being served by ... Jean Somerfeld.

Handkerchiefs and aprons ... be sold by Miss Dorothy ... man and Mrs. Clifford ... while Mrs. Charles West will ... charge of the towel booth. ... Gladys Guild is to preside over ... household articles. Mrs. Chas. ... lin will have the supervision of ... children's booth and the ... booth is under the charge of ... Harding Decker. An ... benefit dance in the evening ... complete the day's program, ... Miss Edith Gates and Miss ... lyn Tucker will have charge of ... rangements, the hours being ... 8 to 12 o'clock.

At Country Club

Thanksgiving Day at El Cha... lero Country Club was ... with a series of old-fashioned ... ner parties, each host carving ... serving his own turkey, ... the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. ... ry H. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. ... ry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. ... Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. ... Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waide ... and Mrs. Harlan ... Dr. and Mrs. Harlan ...

Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi ...

516-518 West Seventh St.

Citrin's Month-End Sale!

MONDAY! LAST DAY OF A MONTH CROWDED WITH SPLENDID EVENTS!

Opportunities that have brought the enthusiastic response of thousands of our value-wise friends—but which left our stocks sadly depleted. To clear away the entire remaining stock of odds and ends and broken sizes, we have regrouped the complete lot and repriced them at

1/4 1/3 1/2

SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES

14 Dresses $29.75 — NOW as low as $14.90
16 Dresses $35.00 — NOW as low as $17.50
12 Dresses $39.75 — NOW as low as $19.90
17 Dresses $49.75 — NOW as low as $24.90
19 Dresses $59.75 — NOW as low as $29.90
16 Dresses $69.75 — NOW as low as $34.90
10 Dresses $79.75 — NOW as low as $39.90
9 Dresses $89.75 — NOW as low as $44.90
11 Dresses $98.75 — NOW as low as $49.40

CITRIN'S MONTH-END POLICY —effecting the complete clearaway of stocks on hand, regardless of former pricings, makes it possible for us to be always first with the new modes arriving daily. Thus you may select in this sale smart new apparel at typical clearance prices.

Just 90 Plain Tailored
COATS
$29.75
Smart Tailleurs in Black, Brown and Taupe.
Sizes 36 to 44.
Originally Designed to sell at $59.75 to $69.75

PLAIN AND FUR-TRIMMED
COATS

7 Coats $49.75 — NOW as low as $24.90
9 Coats $59.75 — NOW as low as $29.90
12 Coats $69.75 — NOW as low as $34.90
11 Coats $79.75 — NOW as low as $39.90
9 Coats $89.75 — NOW as low as $44.90
15 Coats $98.75 — NOW as low as $49.40
16 Coats $125.00 — NOW as low as $62.50
12 Coats $149.75 — NOW as low as $74.90



Take advantage of these tremendous savings with a Citrin Charge Account

34 Evening Dresses — Formerly $49.75 to $198.75 — ½ Price — Now $24.90 to $99.40

Just 5 Ensembles — Formerly $149.75 to $249.75 — ½ Price — Now $74.90 to $124.90

Exclusive Coats — Formerly $169.75 to $298.75 — ½ Price — Now $84.90 to $149.40

As important as the Christmas stocking, is

The CHRISTMAS SLIPPER

—that will twinkle in brilliancy, in tune with the gaiety of the holiday season.

With all its old tradition, the stocking crammed with gifts is not nearly so important as the *slipper*, possessing her own delightful personality and dancing feet.

There are lovely brocades that we will match to the shade of your evening gown, whatever it is.

There are the brocades with tinsel of gold and silver, to which you may add a rhinestone heel and buckle.

There are the gold and silver kids.

There are stunning contrasting black satins, which you may wear simply plain or ornamented with any of the myriad lovely things you will find on the cushions in the cases, in that gem of shops,—"*The* I. MILLER."

Then, too, there are the embroidered satin slippers uniquely different, and truly French; and last but not least, the Perugia slippers, direct from Paris,—each a masterpiece,—each pair individual and without duplicate.

These for the woman who wants to be different, and exclusive withal.

Merry dancing feet are in tune with the Christmas season.

Come! Buy your Christmas slippers tomorrow!



I. MILLER
Los Angeles Shop
325 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WASH AWAY FAT AND YEARS OF AGE



WITH La-Mar Reducing Soap

The new discovery. Results quick and amazing—nothing internal to take. Reduce any part of body without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slim as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, unsightly ankles, wrists, arms and shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body. La Mar reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.50; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

LA MAR LABORATORIES
981 Perry-Payne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Sold and Guaranteed by
The Owl Drug Co.

How to Shed Aged or Unsightly Complexion

We cannot restore degenerated facial tissue any more than we can restore a lost limb. It is useless to attempt to convert a worn-out complexion into a new one. The rational procedure is to remove the complexion instead—remove the devitalized cuticle. Not by surgical means, however, as the underlying cutis is too thin, too tender, to withstand immediate exposure. Applying ordinary mercolized wax will gradually absorb the offending cuticle. By degrees, a new, youthful skin appears; a skin soft and delicately tinted as a rose petal.

No lady need hesitate to try this. Procure an ounce of mercolised wax of the druggist. Spread on a thin layer before retiring, removing in the morning with soap and water. Soon the old complexion will have vanished. —[Advertisement.

A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILITONE and its wonderful effect in conditional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money. NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 200 Ballingw Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.—[Advertisement.

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING"
TIMES WANT ADS

The House of ~Perfect~ Diamonds

Pearl Necklaces

An exceptional array of carefully selected Oriental Pearls for holiday remembrances.

Priced From Two Hundred Dollars to Thirty Thousand

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

S-1125 T



Five floors of service.

SALES FOR MEN

Men's Silk Neckwear $1.35

—468 Four-in-hand neckties of finest qualities domestic and imported hand-loomed silks. A wide range of attractive patterns and the newest two-tone color combinations.

Men's New Wool Hose $1.00

—A splendid assortment of new, wool half hose in all the latest color combinations, checks, stripes and jacquard patterns. All sizes from 10 to 11½. A Month-end value feature at $1.00.

Men's Handkerchiefs Dozen $4.00

—Regulation size handkerchiefs in a fine, sheer quality of pure Irish linen; One-eighth inch hemstitched. A Month-end Monday sale feature at $4.00 a dozen.

Men's Cape Gloves Monday $1.95

—A fine capeskin glove of soft, pliable quality in all sizes from 7½ to 9. Gloves that are the product of a well-known maker. A remarkable value at $1.95.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas $2.95

—Just one hundred and thirty-eight of these fine English Broadcloth pajamas. Full-cut and splendidly tailored for comfort and service. Trimmed with rayon frogs. Plain colors in sizes A. B. C. AND D. $2.95 or 3 for $8.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!—at Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Monday, November Thirtieth—Blackstone's

Month-End Monday Sales

—One of the outstanding sales days of the year—A store-wide pre-holiday event of unusual value significance—Specially featuring broken lines of this season's standard Blackstone merchandise of gift-worthy character at low reduced prices.

Art Needlework Section

2300 Pieces Stamped Goods 19c

—An almost endless variety of stamped goods offered at a very low price for Month-end Monday disposal—Included are towels, buffet and vanity sets, centers, scarfs, pillow tops, tea aprons and rompers, etc.

—40 Stamped boudoir pillows. Monday
—Stamped linen and tissue gingham dresses.
—Stamped gingham dresses. Monday
—Stamped luncheon sets. Monday
—Children's Stamped dresses. Monday
—Stamped pillow cases. Monday. Pair
—50 Fancy Normandy lace pillows.
—50 Fancy taffeta boudoir pillows.
—60 Voile and Organdy boudoir pillows.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

TOYS AT HALF PRICE

—Teddy Bears, Dishes, automobiles, tennis sets, boats, educational boards, toy village sets, art sets, games, wheelbarrows, chairs, mechanical toys, group of dolls, building blocks, educational or puzzle blocks.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Ivory Pyralin Toiletware At Month-End Monday Reductions

—The gift season is here and everybody, more or less, is interested in the buying of gifts—Especially interesting are the reduced prices on this wanted gift merchandise—Ivory Pyralin Toiletware.

—Ivory Pyralin Hair Brushes $2.95
—Ivory Pyralin Clothes Brushes $1.95
—Ivory Pyralin Hat Brushes 95c
—Ivory Pyralin Powder Boxes $1.00
—Ivory Pyralin Hair Receivers $1.00
—Ivory Pyralin Picture Frames $1.00
—Ivory Pyralin Soap Boxes 25c
—Ivory Pyralin Hooks and Cuticle Knives, 45c
—Ivory Finish Combs 49c

"La Reine" Toiletware

—Broken lines of odds and ends of the beautiful La Reine pattern in Ivory finish, Tortoise Shell and Amber finish toiletware specially marked at low reduced prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Fabric Cuff Gloves 75c

—200 Pairs of fabric gloves that were regularly priced at $1.00 a pair. Straight and turn-down cuff styles with two-tone embroidery on the backs. Gloves that wash in soap and water.

Chamoisuede Gloves $1.15

—350 Pairs of washable fabric cuff gloves. All sizes from 5½ to 7½.
—Shades of Light and Dark Mode, Beaver, Oak and Gray. Regularly $1.50 and $1.75. Monday $1.15.

Imported Kid Gloves $2.75

—Straight and turn-down cuff styles in Black, White, Brown, Mode, Tan and Gray. All sizes but not all sizes in each color. Regular price $4.00. Monday $2.75.

Import. Suede Gloves $2.95

—P. K. sewn, cuff styles suede gloves with embroidered backs. Shades of Mode, Beaver and Gray. Regularly $4.00 and $5.00. Monday $2.95.

New Hand Bags $4.95

—Smart, new hand bags of Pin Seal, Morocco, Vachette and Calf Skin leathers. Also silk and tapestry bags. Styles for street and dress occasions, all of them beautifully made and lined.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Rubber Reducing Corsets HALF PRICE

Regular $9.50 to $15.00
Monday $4.75 to $7.50

—"Nemo," "Elasto," "Bien Jolie," "Secretex" makes—Back lacing and step-in corsets and corsettes. Sizes from 26 to 32 in the lot, but not all of these sizes in each model.

—10 Miracle hip reducers, formerly priced $10.00. Monday $3.75
—10 Bust reducers, formerly priced $5.00. Monday $1.75
—7 Bust reducers in pink, formerly priced $7.50. Monday $2.50
—NOTE: THE ABOVE IN ODD SIZES ONLY.
—70 Bien Jolie long brassieres, of rayon with elastic gussets. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... $1.45

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



20 Drop Leaf Tea Wagons $26.75

—New tea wagons with solid walnut or mahogany tops; size of top 16x26, with leaf open 26x37. Has velvet-lined silver drawer, drop handles and rubber-tired wheels.

Book Trough Tables $8.75

—A beautiful hardwood end table, lacquered in three colors. Orange, Blue and Green. Chinese designs beautifully finished. Size of table 12x24 inches.

Tip Top Tables $14.75

—A handsome lacquered table of individual design. Three finishes with Chinese design in gold. The table is twenty-six inches high. A remarkable value at $14.75.

Imported Lamp, Shade $6.75

—An exquisite gift article—An imported porcelain boudoir lamp with dainty silk shade to match. Fascinating designs. Lamp and shade complete $6.75.

20 Rockers Reduced to $11.25

—A comfortable rocker in either mahogany or walnut finish. Slat back style with slip seat and spring construction. Upholstered in tapestry or velour.

10 Rockers Reduced to $14.75

—A splendid high back rocker in mahogany finish with spring seat construction. Both seat and back upholstered in a good grade of tapestry.

$20 "Ma Cheuk" Sets $4.75

—250 imported Ma Cheuk sets. Tiles of bone and bamboo, hand-carved and hand-colored. Set in five-drawer mahogany finished box.

GIFT SHOP—BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

116 Daytime Frocks at Reductions of 25%

—Regular Prices $25.00 to $129.50—Monday $18.75 to $97.15

—Beautiful, new merchandise taken from regular stock and specially featured for this occasion—Blackstone's Month-end Monday Sales. Daytime frocks of Crepe Satin, Frost Crepe, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Faille Silk, Velveteen, Rep material and Tweeds—One and two-piece dresses in straightline and flare models—Trimmed with laces, embroideries, piping, enlivening touches of color, buttons, beads and tucks, etc. There is a splendid range of colorings and all sizes from 16 to 44.

$55 to $65 Dinner and Party Frocks $39.50

—Exquisite creations fashioned of colorful, filmy Georgettes and chiffons—Straightline and bodice styles in modes particularly designed for young girls and matrons. Trimmed with cream and metal laces, rhinestones, beads, embroidery and French flowers.

—Shades of Shrimp, Pink, Maize, French Blue, Orchid and White. All sizes from 16 to 40.

Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats . . $52.00

—New fur-trimmed coats for dress and sports wear in the fashionable, good-looking, soft fabrics—including Pinpoint, Lustrosa, Velora, Kashmir, English Mixtures and Tweeds. Designed on the smartest lines, because they are exact copies of more expensive modes.

—Lavish trimmings of fur in Squirrel, Fox, Wolf and Susliki. Colors are Gracklehead, Grenet, Lipstick, Wine, Black Prince, Brown and Black.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Entire Stock Fur Stoles and Neckpieces HALF PRICE

—Selected furs of finest quality in Ermine, Kolinsky, Mole, Mole and Ermine combinations, Fitch and Skunk.

Regular Prices $35 to $550—Month-End Monday $17.50 to $275.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

18 Junior Coats, Monday $45.00

—In the Junior Misses' Section at Blackstone's—Eighteen smart coats of Needlepoint, Veloria, Suedine and novelty sports materials—Straightline and flare models with collars and cuffs of fur. Sizes 13 to 16.

21 Junior Coats, Monday $24.50

—A specially good Month-end Monday item—Coats of novelty tweeds and suede velours—Straightline models, either plain tailored or fur trimmed. Sizes 14 and 16.

50 Junior Dresses, Monday $13.75

—One and two-piece dresses of Jersey, Charmeen, Satin and Crepe. Smart dresses suitable for any occasion.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

30 Girls' Dresses, Monday $5.75

—Dresses formerly priced up to as high as $18.50—Fabrics include Jersey, Flannel, Wool Crepe, Silk Crepe and Serge—Straightline belted models trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

60 Girls' Tub Dresses $2.95

—Regular selling prices up to $5.95—An assortment of tub dresses for school wear—Plain colors, stripes and prints in such materials as Broadcloth, Woven Gingham and fast color prints. Some with bloomers of self material. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

—23 Girls' coats in sizes from 2 to 14 years. Formerly priced at $9.75 to $14.50. Monday $5.00
—48 Girls' hats. Styles for children 2 to 16 years. Felts, Velours and Velvets. Formerly $5.00 to $8.50. Monday $3.95

—21 $5.00 to $8.50 Wool Capes. Monday $2.50
—$2.50 to $2.95 Rain Capes of rubberized Sateen $1.25
—Pink brocaded corsettes. Sizes 30 to 38, reduced to 50c
—Jack-Tar regulation middies. Reduced to $1.95
—$5.00 Pongee blouses. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Monday $2.95
—$6.95 to $8.95 Brushed wool sweaters. Monday $5.75
—Children's one and two-piece flannelette pajamas $1.35
—Children's, knitted drawers, long and short styles ..... 25c to 65c
—Blue serge middy collars and cuffs. Reduced to 25c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Silk Envelope Chemise $2.95

—Just two hundred pieces of these beautiful undersilks—Tailored, pleated and hemstitched or lavishly trimmed models in Crepe de Chine, Radium and Georgette. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44. A typical Blackstone Month-end Monday value at $7.95.

Philippine and Silk Lingerie 180 Pieces—HALF PRICE

—A collection of dainty Philippine and silk underthings—Night robes and envelopes of finest batiste, hand-made and hand-embroidered in elaborate designs, also adorable silk chemise and vestee costume slips. All at one-half regular prices Monday.

75 Corduroy Robes, Monday $4.95

—A special group of seventy-five corduroy robes—Side-tie models developed in wide wale velvety corduroy, lined throughout. Made with kimono sleeves, long, roll collar and pockets. A Month-end Monday value at $4.95.

Imported Kimonos—HALF PRICE

—Regular Prices $16.50 to $125.00
—Sale Prices $8.25 to $62.50

—Just twenty of these hand-embroidered oriental robes fashioned of finest silks—Graceful models with flowing sleeves. Elaborate embroidered designs in beautiful colors. MONDAY AT HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

—36 sweaters in Mohair, Zephyr and Cashmere yarn; Pull-over and coat styles. Monday $5.00
—15 sleeveless and slip-over sweaters in Mohair and Rayon yarns; light shades. Monday $1.00
—30 English Broadcloth blouses in White, and Tan; Broken sizes. Monday $1.00
—Just twelve silk costume blouses in light shades; Month-end Monday price $2.95
—50 Crepe de Chine tailored blouses in all white. Practically all sizes. Monday $7.50
—10 Wool skirts in flannel and novelty fabrics—Plain and pleated styles—Plaids and plain colors. Monday $1.95

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Toiletries Reduced

"4711" Combination $1.55 Three Piece Set at . . .

—The set comprises—One 4-ounce bottle "4711" Eau de Cologne, One 6-ounce "4711" Bath Salts and one "4711" Eau de Cologne talcum. An acceptable gift for a man or woman.

—"Coty" perfume in three fragrances; 1¼-ounce bottle $2.25
"Ve-O-Lay" perfume in three fragrances. Attractive gift bottle $2.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



784 Pieces Novelty Jewelry Former Prices up to $7.50 $1.35

—Novelty necklaces—chokers—bracelets—vanity silver vanities—sterling silver mirrors—tortoise shell cigarette holders—flaconettes—Parisian novelty pearls—bar pins.

Novelty Metal Necklaces

—Values to $ 5.95. Monday $1.95
—Values to $10.00. Monday $2.95
—Values to $13.50. Monday $3.95
—Values to $18.50. Monday $4.95

Platinum Top White Gold Wrist Watches, Set with Diamonds and Sapphires $50

—Just five of these barrel-shaped watches—Set with twelve diamonds and four sapphires; full jewel movement. Greatly reduced.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Knit Underwear—HALF PRICE

—REGULAR PRICES ..... $2.00 to $4.50
—MONDAY PRICES ..... $1.00 to $2.25

—Just one hundred and thirty pieces in the lot—High grade knit underwear in union suits and vests—Silk, lisle and wool-mixed garments. Slightly soiled.

$4.00 to $6.00 Glove Silk Underwear $3.15

—Fancy glove silk vests, tailored vests and bloomers—Vests in light shades and bloomers in dark colors.

100 Pieces Women's Neckwear—HALF PRICE

—Broken lines—Windsor ties, four-in-hand and three-cornered and square middy ties. Silk and net collar and cuff sets and some lace neckwear.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

dlework Section

s Stamped Goods 19c

iety of stamped goods offered at a very Monday disposal—Included are towels, nters, scarfs, pillow tops, tea aprons and

illows. Monday 66c
ue gingham dresses $1.00
sses. Monday 65c
. Monday 45c
sses. Monday 35c
Monday. Pair 75c
ce pillows $6.95
ir pillows $4.95
oudoir pillows $1.45

TONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

T HALF PRICE

automobiles, tennis sets, boats, educa- te sets, art sets, games, wheelbarrows, group of dolls, building blocks, educa-

STONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

bric Cuff Gloves 75c

airs of fabric gloves that were regularly t $1.00 a pair. Straight and turn-down les with two-tone embroidery on the Gloves that wash in soap and water.

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BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

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" Combination $1.55 Piece Set at . . .

comprises—One 4-ounce bottle "4711" Eau , One 6-ounce "4711" Bath Salts and one de Cologne talcum. An acceptable gift or woman.

erfume in three fragrances; bottle $2.25
perfume in three fragrances. gift bottle $2.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Pieces Novelty Jewelry

her Prices up to $7.50

$1.35

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BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

eas, Dinners and Receptions

ay Friday evening, the in honor of John Nay- Detroit. Covers were ar- for ten guests.

Mrs. Benjamin Frank- have returned to the after several weeks' tour coast.

Naval Circles

colony at Long Beach actively enjoying many activities since the return fleet from foreign waters, on rocket outstanding the debut dance the U.S.S. Colorado, when Karns, daughter of Karns, made her formal shortly following, the aboard the U.S.S. New Evelyn Douglas E. Smith Frazer Thetchbury of Mr. Smith was grad- year from the academy and the wedding was the wedding gift ushers, or rather, mess-

brilliant party aboard plays Tuesday evening officials and officers of Pennsylvania gave a dance in honor of Ad- Mrs. Charles F. Hughes hundred guests at-

of the Maryland were visit Tuesday when a from the West Coast stu- William Fox studios spent aboard ship enacting a new Fox comedy. are mates Jack Aeroyd, the British army, enter- the quarterdeck.

delightful affairs have been given by members of circle, among them be- one at which Commander W. T. Smith entertained at their home in First street, Tuesday, honoring Admiral and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Robi- son. On Saturday evening Com- mander and Mrs. Smith were din- ner hosts to a small party followed by bridge, the guests including Capt. and Mrs. George Neal, Capt. and Mrs. Brister, and Commander and Mrs. Albert Church.

Mrs. K. H. Shears entertained a party of friends at luncheon and bridge Tuesday of last week at the Hob Nob Tea Rooms, honoring Mrs. Welte, wife of Commander Welte, who is leaving shortly for an ex- tended trip in the East. Those in- cluded were Mrs. Henry J. Ziege- meier, Mrs. John T. Bowers Mrs. James S. Spore, Mrs. Russell Wil- son, Mrs. Andrew Denny, Mrs. R. B. Coffey, Mrs. A. H. Robnett, Mrs. R. E. Webb, Mrs. Elmer Henning, Mrs. Homer H. Norton, Mrs. E. E. Gwyther, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Robert W. Cary, Mrs. Edward H. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Van De Carr and Mrs. James Maloney.

Mrs. Welte entertained Friday with a luncheon and bridge party at her apartments in the Brigadier, her guests including Mrs. W. T. Strong, Mrs. S. F. Bryant, Mrs. R. G. Morris, Mrs. B. Von Wedel- staedt, Mrs. Robert Cary, Mrs. Hen- ry J. Ziegemeier, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. P. L. Carroll, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. M. R. Kel- ly, Mrs. A. D. Burhans Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. A. H. Robnett, Mrs. E. B. Gwyther, Mrs. T. H. Griffin, Mrs. K. H. Shears, Mrs. Ho- mer Norton, Mrs. Alfred G. Howe and the guest of honor, the charm- ing little Russian bride, Mrs. Ed- ward H. Jones. Commander and Mrs. Theodore H. Griffin have just arrived from Annapolis, Md., and are living this winter at the Briga- dier Apartments. Indeed most of the Navy set who are not domiciled at the Virginia, are located at the Brigadier, and one wonders what will happen aboard the Finland when the fleet moves down to Panama in February.

Another addition to the Virginia colony is the young niece of Vice- Admiral Jackson, who arrived re- cently and in whose honor the admiral is planning a luncheon aboard his flagship in the near fu- ture.

The largest private entertain- ment given in Navy circles last week was Mrs. Thomas T. Craven's tea-dance Monday at her residence in Ocean avenue in honor of the bachelor officers of the Maryland, fifty guests being bidden. Mrs. Craven was assisted by the Misses Isabelle Bunnty, Helen Karns, Edith Jackson, Margaret Spencer, Elizabeth Porter, Catherine Renick, Thelma Lester, Margaret Harriman, Mary Louise Cutshaw, Margaret Marshall, Lillian Jones, Helen Rapp, Mary Rogers, Doris Brown, Bernice Walling, Dorothy Hart, Geraldine Thompson, and Elizabeth Wiekes, the house guest and Capt. and Mrs. Craven. Miss Wiekes is here from Chestertown, Md., and is passing the winter with her cousin, Mrs. N. B. Le Duc in Pasadena.

The ball given at the Virginia Friday evening by officers of the U.S.S. Maryland was the outstand- ing event of the past week and was a great achievement for the other ships to attempt to equal or surpass. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. Homer H. Norton, Mrs. Alan G. Kirki, Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Oscar Badger. The orchestra from the Maryland fur- nished the music and numerous dinner parties preceded the dance among them being that with which the captains of the battleships en- tertained thirty guests in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Hughes, the guests being seated at one long table which was artistically lighted with tall candles to har- monize in color with the pro- fusion of garden flowers in beau- tiful baskets.

The guests were Admiral and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. George R. Clark Vive-Admiral R. H. Jack- son, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. J. Ziegemeier, Capt. and Mrs. Frank- lin D. Karns, Capt. Brooks Upham, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Capt. Willis McDowell, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill, Capt. David Wooster Todd, Maj. and Mrs. Chambers of Fort MacArthur, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Howe, Capt. Harris Laning, Capt and Mrs. Wallis Smead.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. P. Pringle entertained a party of young la- dies and bachelor officers in honor of Miss Jackson, other hosts be- ing Capt. Thomas C. Hart and Ad- miral and Mrs. De Stigner, enter- taining at the Virginia while Com- mander and Mrs. Norton enter- tained at their home in honor of Commander and Mrs. Leigh Noyes.

From Eastern Trip

Miss Helen Maury, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Maury of 245 South Normandie avenue, who accompanied her mother on an extended eastern trip, has arrived home. Mrs. Maury and her daughter visited in Atlantic City, Boston, Buffalo, New York City and Indianapolis. They were away for three months.

Dancing Party

Miss Doris Dabney entertained with a dancing party Monday eve- ning at her home in South Irving Boulevard. The affair was gvien in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Westcott A. Carpenter of Portland, Or., who are visiting in Los Angeles for a short time, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ter E. Dabney. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, and an or- chestra furnished the music for the dancing. A most enjoyable program was given during the eve- ning, including vocal selections by Mrs. William M. Happ and Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Biehl and pi- ano numbers by Mrs. Henry R. Dabney and Albert Tessier. A dainty supper was served at mid- night. Forty guests enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

In Pasadena

One of the outstanding events of recent date was the art exhibit and tea given on the 21st inst., in the Keavits Gallery, Vista del Ar- royo, when a number of social leaders from Los Angeles, and the Crown City presided at the tea tables, which were arranged in the Spanish patio. Russet chrysanthe- mums and ferns adorned the center of the tea table, the presiding hos- tesses including Mrs. Albert Sher- man Hoyt, Mrs. William Algernon Brackenridge, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Lawrence Newman, Mrs. R. C. Devereaux, Mrs. Claude M. Grif- fith, Mrs. Charles L. Wright, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. E. Burke Hol- laday, Mrs. Thaddeus Up De Graff, Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, and Mrs. Theodore Welch. Assistin gwere Mr. and Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour, Mr. and Mrs. George Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casamajor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daw- son Thomson, Gen. and Mrs. Charles McC. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mansarm, Mr. and Mrs. Ja- cob Finn, Miss Finn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lackner, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John Wads- worth, Judge and Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilt, Mrs. Henry B. Stehman, Mrs. F. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Goss, Mrs. Harriet Hurst, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Marjorie Day, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Featuring

Oriental Rugs

—In a special presentation at Blackstone's Monday and during the week—A splendid se- lection of new scatter size Oriental rugs that are ideal in every way for Christmas gift re- membrances—Blackstone Oriental rugs that make for real pride in possession—The last- ing and most appreciated Christmas gift for the family.

—UNMATCHABLE OPPORTUNITY—SEVEN GROUPS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

—Group 1—Beloochistan Rugs— 2.0x4.0 ..... $17.50
—Group 2—Beloochistan Rugs— 2.6x4.6 ..... $23.75
—Group 3—Beloochistan Rugs— 3.6x5.0 ..... $32.50
—Group 4—Anatolian Rugs— 3.0x4.0 ..... $29.00
—Group 5—Iran Rugs— 3.0x5.0 ..... $39.50

Persian Hall Runners

—Group 6—Irans, Carajas, Kazaks and other makes. Sizes from eight to eleven feet long. $59.50

—Group 7—Sarabands, Feraghans, Sarajas, Bijars, Cabistans and other makes, sizes from twelve to sixteen feet long. $75.00

Large Size Chinese and Persian Rugs

—Unusual opportunities in Oriental, Persian and Chinese rugs of the finer kinds—Magnificent selections including extra large sizes in Kashan, Saruk, Lavere, Mahatat, Anatolian, Kandahar and other makes. Not only are prices remarkably low but the rugs are away above the ordinary kind in quality, beauty of design and coloring.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

wels 25 Years— Gas Makes Him Nervous

Thomas A. Thomson traveled and ate so was nervous and rest- less he feed formed gas and he tried many things with- out the mixture of buckthorn bark, etc. (known as Ad- lerika) him at once.

Adlerika keeps the OUTSIDE body as well as their INSIDE body stay fed on poisons. Give the inside cleaning with the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the name of Adlerika. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, elim- inates poisons and removes gas. You never thought GAS in the system, and which caused dizziness, nervousness, sleepless- ness, etc.

Even if you eat too much heavy food, Adlerika REMOVE the undi- gested matter and leave you feeling fine. Adlerika relieves GAS and that full, bloated feeling.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika brings out much additional matter which might cause trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief.

What Doctors Say

Dr. G. Eggers reports Adlerika is the best medicine he has used in 37 years.

Dr. W. H. Bernhart writes he could not get along in his practice without Adlerika.

Dr. J. J. Weaver, a doctor for 50 years, says he knows no medicine bet- ter than Adlerika.

Dr. L. Langfels prescribes Adlerika regularly with GOOD effect.

J. F. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 20 years. AWFUL impurities were eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and quick action. Sold by leading drug- gists everywhere.—[Advertisement.



Feel Glorious! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Any headachy, bilious, con- sick! One or two plea- "Cascarets" any gently stimulate your start your bowels. Then bath look and feel clean, refreshed; your head clear, right, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because cheery, harmless "Cas- carets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drug store.—[Ad- vertisement.

CO-ED'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Wedding Will be June Society Event

[National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Marian Eleanor Foss

FORMAL announcement has just been made by Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Foss of 2317 Scarff street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Eleanor Foss to John New Given of Hunt- ington Beach. Miss Foss was grad- uated from University of Southern California, having received her A.B. degree last February, and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Mr. Given is an alumnus of the same university and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Dainty strap and lace styles in various leathers, many with genuine hand turned soles. $1.00

Bon Ton

357 SOUTH BROADWAY

MISSES' SHOES

Novelty Slippers in the season's latest styles. Cut-out ef- fects, oxfords and straps, sizes up to 2 $1.69

Bargain Basement

Bargain Basement

2000 Prs. Women's Smart Novelty Low Shoes: the HOWLAND Shoe Co.'s (Marlboro, Mass.) Surplus Stock at About ½

The first "REAL" purchase of the Fall season—bringing you the most exceptional savings of the year—savings that are so self evident because every pair of shoes is some one of the latest correct styles—every pair is carefully and correctly made—every size in every style is here to choose from and still you may choose unreservedly at $3.50—to choose from you'll find

The New Black Patent Leather Low Shoes
The New Black Satin Low Shoes
The New Black Velvet Low Shoes
The New Tan Calfskin Low Shoes

35 of the season's very choicest models, including Opera Pumps, d'Orsay Pumps, Step-In Pumps and Charleston Pumps, Steel Beaded and Plain Satin Bow Trimmed Novelty Pumps, Nickel and Bronze Metal Buckle Trimmed Pumps, New Style Co-Ed Oxfords with low and military heels, Cutout Front Lace Ox- fords, Clever One-Strap Pumps, many with cutout designs on side and imitation sunburst stitched side designs, all in the popular style heels, all sizes 3 to 8 in ev- ery style; the values range to $6.00; choice at $3.50.



Do Your Christmas Shopping Now! *While the Lines Are Full—and the Selections Are Good*

—and let your gift be worthy of the sentiment that prompts the giving and good for a lifetime remembrance and service.

$25 $25



$25 $25

Special for Christmas

Made in solid 14-karat White Gold—small in size—ribbon bracelet—with 16 jeweled movement. Hand engraved case—a watch that will run and keep correct time. We know it—we have tried them out—we sell them to you un- der the strongest kind of a guarantee—as to its goodness and timekeeping quality. Our special price is $25.00.

Sold at this special price, $25.00 to meet the conditions of today. We bought more than 350 of this one special Watch with one idea that we would be able to sell you a good, small size, Rectangular Watch at the price of $25.00.

Ideas for Christmas

6 Solid Silver Salt and Peppers, set	$2.50
Bread Trays	3.50
Beverage Mixers	10.00
Fruit Bowls	5.00
Meat Platters	8.00
Double Dishes	8.00
Chop Dishes	5.00
Baking Dishes	5.00

Rogers 1847—
26-piece Sets in Case
Knives - Forks - and Spoons
$22.40

UNION OIL BUILDING
7TH STREET AT HOPE

DIAMONDS for CHRISTMAS



Our Diamond Ring stock is remarkable for its size—for the beauty and brilliancy of the Diamonds—the exquisite elegance of the settings. We sell only one quality Blue White Perfect Diamonds.

The Settings may be Platinum or 18 Karat White Gold in the newest of new designs—at any price you wish from $25.00 to $5000.00.

Our Special Values---are Rings to sell at $25, $50, $75, $100, $125, $150 $175, $200.

These splendid values are worthy of your con- sideration.

We believe we save you money if you are in the market for a perfect Blue White Diamond. It would be a pleasure to us to show you our dia- mond stock a half hour in our Diamond Room. Would be an education to you. We are at your service.

Order Your Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards At Once

$10 $10



$10 $10

Montgomery Bros. Special $10 Watch

—just the Watch—your clever Young Man will like it. Has the style and the beauty he wants for Christmas.

It's made by the Elgin Watch Co. Small thin 12-size model, beau- tifully decorated in green or white gold finish—No. 303 Elgin 7-Jewel Movement. We fully guarantee this watch as a reli- able timekeeper. It's a remark- able value at $10.00.

We have other higher priced watches made by the Elgin, Ham- ilton, Waltham and Howard Co., at prices on up to $250.

A fine watch is cherished al- ways—it is an intimate gift which expresses genuine regard. Select yours at Montgomery Bros. from a watch stock unrivaled in size, in beauty, in smartness and in value. Let your gift carry that added touch of esteem which, since 1881, has distinguished everything that comes from Los Angeles' oldest Jewelry Store.

Clocks



Height, 10 inches; length, 18½ inches. This beautiful 8-day clock with a hand-rubbed ma- hogany-finish case — fitted with a beautiful silver dial and convex glass; also the new cathedral chime gong. It's a pleasure to hear it strike the hour and half hours — most wonderful time- keeper. Special $10.00.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1881
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

The Incomparable Gift
The Watch

Few Christmas gifts compare with a fine watch. It is a thing of beauty that renders service, and rare it is that such an impressive array of recognized fine watches is found in any one store. Each one timed with world-known movement, cased as they should be; and priced at your contemplated expenditure.

Jeweled and diamond set watches seem to have no alternate; our display is most interesting. This dainty fancy watch (as illustrated) cased in solid platinum, timed with a fine 17-jeweled movement and set with 34 diamonds is priced at $365. Another effective piece is a watch with an all platinum case set with 34 large diamonds and 16 beautiful emeralds priced at $675.00. Others priced at $250.00, $450.00, $500.00, $650.00, $750.00, $800.00, into thousands.





All men enjoy a fine watch; we show the best of America and Europe. The illustration is the late model Hamilton, "the watch of railroad accuracy," 17-jewel adjusted movement, a fine 14-kt. gold filled case priced at $68.00.

The man today has the two watch idea, hence the strap watch. The illustration shows the new 17-jewel Hamilton handsomely cased in a green or white gold case priced at $55.00; solid gold at $85.00. Elgin, Waltham, Gruen, Longines and Vacheron & Constantin can also be shown priced from a few dollars into hundreds.



Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
PLATINUM, GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 South Broadway
ESTB. 1894

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BRIDE-ELECT MOTIF IN SOCIAL EVENTS



Miss Helen Jean Brunton
[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Among the popular brides-elect of the season who are much entertained, is Miss Helen Jean Brunton, whose engagement to Kenyon Cooper Zinn was announced recently. Among the many hostesses who entertained in honor of Miss Brunton is Mrs. A. Stanton Zinn, mother of her fiance, who gave a smart tea at her home in Grandview street, Hollywood, to which members of the younger set were bidden.

Society

and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd of Los Angeles.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. I. O. Marioneaux and Mrs. R. R. Fox entertained with a delightful luncheon and bridge on Thursday afternoon, the 19th inst., at the Mary Louise, in honor of Mrs. Chappel, who has recently returned from an extended trip abroad, the guests being limited to close friends of the honor guest. The party was given in the Chinese room, a Thanksgiving motif being carried out in the decorations, place and tally cards. Those included were Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill, Mrs. Frederick Perkins, Mrs. Elisabeth Hull, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Tull, Mrs. Janes, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Cranston, Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Mrs. A. C. Bulling, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Hannill, Mrs. Helchiff, Mrs. King, Mrs. Vorhees and Mrs. Louis Torrance.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Katherine Spangler entertained sixty friends at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Arlington avenue. She was assisted by Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Eleanor Bailey and Miss Margaret Mackey, her traveling companions in Europe this last summer, and by a few other friends.

Honors Bride-Elect

The East Indian room of the Ambassador was the setting chosen for a smart bridge-tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Raymond V. Haun of 5407 Lemon Grove avenue, honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Bernice Haun, whose marriage to Lieut. Walter Parkin will be one of the events of the near future. Those included were Mrs. Joseph P. Haun, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Frederick Haun, Mrs. Silas Lewis, Mrs. Carl Wreden, Jr., Mrs. Walter Weyman, Mrs. Ber-

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

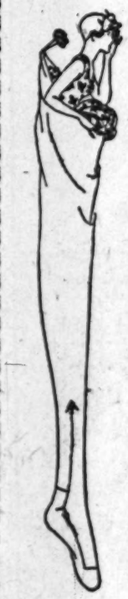
416-418 West Seventh St. — 727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop de Luxe — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

...answering the question... *"What Shall I Give?"*

why.. *Hosiery or Buckles* ..of *course!*

HOSIERY—the 'giftiest' gift of them all! So intimate...so thoughtful...and no one ever has too many pairs!

HOSIERY—very complete assortments. From over the seas come marvelous silk and wool hose....and of course, all the leading domestic makes!



...ever so smart!
"PARIS" clox
A pair... 6.00
3 pairs ... 17.50
THE sheerest of sheer *'chiffon'* silk hosiery, with dainty 'Paris' clox... picot edge...in the new and smart shades .... Vida, Tango-pink, Sahara, Rose-blonde, Rose-taupe, Aluminum, Gold, Silver, etc.

"FASHION-RIGHT" CHIFFONS
A pair... 3.00
3 pairs ... 8.50
ALL that the name implies... smart *'chiffons'* made in Los Angeles by the *Theme Mills*, exclusively for *Wetherby-Kayser*.
They're all silk... in the most popular colors... Ramier, Brule, Wheat, Deauville, Parisian-nude, Blush, Priscilla-gray, Almond, Silver and Taupe.

...sheer and so clear
51 GAUGE "CHIFFONS"
A pair... 3.00
3 pairs... 14.50
EXQUISITE 'chiffon' hosiery, silk from top to toe... perfectly woven... and the colors are so modish! French-tango, Blush, Vida, Rose-blonde, Sahara, Beige-blonde, Gun-metal, Aluminum, Mauve, Black, White, Silver and Gold.

"Fashion-Lane" Hosiery
A *feature number* made exclusively for Wetherby-Kayser by the *Theme Mills*, Los Angeles
A pair... 1.85 — *3 pairs*... 5.25
'Chiffon' or *'Service'* weight... thread silk with lisle reinforcing... in the favored Street and afternoon shades... Wheat, Deauville, Purple-sage, Taupe, Gray, Cuckoo, Almond, Black, White

...all the leading numbers in **"McCALLUM" SILK HOSIERY**... chiffon and service weight... *"You just know She wears Them."*
A pair... 3.00 *and* 4.00

...all the wanted numbers in **"GOTHAM Gold Stripe"** silk hosiery.....chiffon and service weight... "Silk Stockings that Wear".
A pair... 1.85 .. 1.95 .. 2.25

...all the smart numbers in **"PROPPER" Blue Edge** silk hosiery... chiffons in all the fashionable street, afternoon and evening shades.
A pair... 2.00 *and* 3.00



... imported!
WOMEN'S SILK-and-WOOL HOSE
A pair... 3.50
3 pairs... 10.00
NEWEST importations in women's wool, and silk-and-wool hosiery... hand clocked... all-over plaids... shadow checks... shown in Camel, Fawn, Beige or Brown Heathers.

CLOCKED CASHMERE HOSE
A pair... 3.00
WOMEN'S fine Indian cashmere hosiery... with hand-clocked clox... stripe or plaid patterns... in Camels, Beige, Fawn and Gray.

JUNIOR'S *"DeVORE"* Silk and Lisle SOX
... they're making them now for Juniors too... these ultra smart *"De Vore"* sox... of spun silk and lisle in 7/8 length... duotone in effective ribbing... with cuff-top... shown in Brown and Beige, Blue and Gray, Brown and Blue, sizes 7 to 10
A pair... 1.00

...for the Sportswoman
"DE VORE" SPUN SILK HOSE
A pair... 3.50
SPORTS hose de luxe in the newest rib effects... of spun silk... in the latest sports shades... Sandalwood, Tanbark, Aztec, Beige, French-nude... and Russia-calf, Black, Otter and White.

... imported!
HOSE ... for the GOLFER
...he'll like these golf hose... choice products of English and Scotch mills... of selected wool in various weights... the patterns are so unusual... basket weaves, large checks, diamonds or stripes... and the color combinations most favored.
Priced... 3.00 to 14.00

Gifty Sox!...
MEN'S imported wool or silk-and-wool sox... in distinctive novelty or plain weaves... also heather mixtures in ribbed effects... Colors: Fawn, Camels, Blue, Brown and Gray.
A pair... 2.50
3 pairs... 7.00

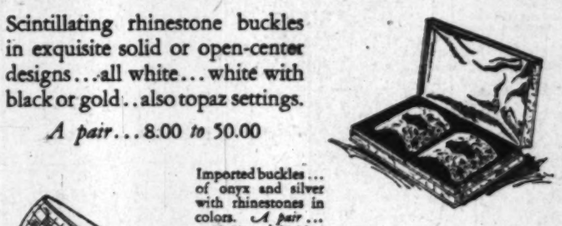
Gifty Sox!...
EXCLUSIVE importations of men's wool or silk-and-wool sox in novelty patterns... checks, diamonds or plaids... also clocked effects... shown in Grays, Camels, Browns and Black.
A pair... 3.50
3 pairs... 10.00

Gifty Sox!...
THE newest two-tone effects in men's *"DeVore"* spun silk sox *de luxe*. Shown in the new plum shades... Bob and Rembrandt.... Russet and Bob, Navy and Black, Gray, Bob or all Black.
A pair... 3.00
3 pairs... 8.50

Gifty Sox!...
MEN'S imported lisle sox... full-fashioned... in distinctive novelty patterns and popular color combinations of Fawn, Beige, Gray and Camel.
A pair... 1.50
3 pairs... 4.25

Give Buckles *of* Rhinestones!

Scintillating rhinestone buckles in exquisite solid or open-center designs... all white... white with black or gold... also topaz settings.
A pair... 8.00 *to* 50.00



Imported buckles... of onyx and silver with rhinestones in colors. *A pair*... 35.00 *and* 40.00

Give Buckles *of* Cut Steel!

Imported cut-steel and bronze buckles... large or small... square or oval... solid or open centers.
A Pair... 4.00 *to* 65.00

Rhinestone heels... In various heights... all white settings... Topaz... Emerald... and Black and White. *A pair*... 25.00 *and* 50.00



...get a copy of *"GIFTY GIFTS"*... being the name of a Christmas booklet, full of helpful suggestions... listing lounging slippers for men... breakfast slippers for women... etc.



give Colburn's FURS
the smart woman's standard of excellence

FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 S. Flower

hoe Co.
outh Broadway
ood Boulevard

Shall I Give?"
es ..of course!

complete assortments. From over
rvelous silk and wool hose...and
leading domestic makes!

...sheer and so clear
51 GAUGE
"CHIFFONS"
A pair ... 3.00
3 pairs ... 14.50
EXQUISITE 'chiffon' hosiery, silk from top to toe... perfectly woven... and the colors are so modish! French-tango, Blush, Vida, Rose-blonde, Sahara, Beige-blonde, Gun-metal, Aluminum, Mauve, Black, White, Silver and Gold.



ry
Theme Mills, Los Angeles
3.25
e favored Street and after
, Almond, Black, White

...imported!
WOMEN'S SILK-and-WOOL HOSE
A pair ... 3.50
3 pairs ... 10.00
NEWEST importations in women's wool, and silk-and-wool hosiery ... hand clocked ... all-over plaids ... shadow checks ... shown in Camel, Fawn, Beige or Brown Heathers.

CLOCKED CASHMERE HOSE
A pair ... 3.00
WOMEN'S fine Indian cashmere hosiery ... with hand-embroidered clox ... stripe or plaid patterns ... in Camels, Beige, Fawns and Grays.

...imported!
HOSE
...for the GOLFER
...he'll like these golf hose ... choice products of English and Scotch mills ... of selected wool in various weights ... the patterns are so unusual ... basket weaves, large checks, diamonds or stripes ... and the color combinations most favored.
Priced ... 3.00 to 14.00

Gifty Sox!...
MEN'S imported lisle sox ... full-fashioned ... in distinctive novelty patterns and popular color combinations of Fawn, Beige, Grey and Camel.
A pair ... 1.50
3 pairs ... 4.25

ckles of Cut Steel!
mported cut-steel and bronze buckles ... large or small ... square or oval ... solid or open centers.
A Pair ... 4.00 to 65.00
stone heels ... In heights ... all settings ... Topaz erald ... and Black hite. A pair ... .00 and 50.00



Gala Fetes in Society

...Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. ... Howe, Mrs. Carl Haun, ... Whitsell, Mrs. Frederer, Mrs. Leonard G. Roof, ... McDonald, Mrs. Raymer, Mrs. Anna Bald, Mrs. ... Mrs. Victor Schaefer, Jr., Mrs. Victor Scott, Mrs. L. ... Mrs. Foster Scott, Mrs. L. ... Mrs. George McCarthy, ... Bradell Gibson, Miss Paula ... Miss Minna Wreden and ... Bonita.

...League

...the hostesses who are entertaining Tuesday noon at the ...Side luncheon at the Assistance League will be Mrs. Avery ... Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. ... Jones, Mrs. J. ... Tatum, Mrs. Edwards ... and Mrs. John Maurer. ... Orchids will give a brief ... the new botanical gardens ... Angeles.

...Announced

...announcement has been ... Paris, Tenn., of the engagement of Miss Virginia Weldon ... Thomas Joseph Kelly, ...ing to take place December ... The bride-elect is the ... of Mr. and Mrs. John ... Weldon and was a student ... Ward Belmont College, ...ville, who has a host of ... in Los Angeles is the son ... Mary E. Kelly. He was ... from the Naval Academy ... Annapolis and was formerly ...ned on the U.S.S. Arizona ... this coast, but is now de...ached the U.S.S. Milwaukee ... New York.

...Silver

...the enjoyable affairs of ...week was the Kensington ...linen shower given by Mrs. ... at her home, 3413 Vista ..., in honor of Miss Martha ... Thomas, daughter of ... Byington Thomas of ... Boulevard, who will be ... bride of John W. French ... in January. The guests ...ed embroidered linen for ...ower chest of the bride-elect ...required to write an original ...on about the afternoon, for ...prizes were given. Miss ...'s engagement was announced ...ng a gathering of her Delta ...Delta sisters of University ...Southern California.

...Affair

...of the loveliest affairs of ...week was the luncheon with ... Dudley L. Frank entertained at the Mary Louise in ...of Miss Dorris Graves of ..., who is the guest ...here. The decorations ...uggestive of the Thanksgiving ...and quaint little Puritan ...carried the covers for ...guests. Bridge was featured ...the afternoon following the ...

...Again

...David Cassat Barber, who ...is traveling abroad for the ...winter with her sister, Mrs. ... L. Mowry, has returned to ...her home, 633 South Harvard ...Mrs. Mowry will remain ...in Paris for the winter.

...Trip

...of the Angelenos who are ...on a cruise around the world ...during the new year are Mrs. ... Logan, Miss Anne Eggen, ...Ralph T. Bayley, Mrs. Sidney ..., Miss G. W. Helm, Miss ... Runyon, Mrs. Mary E. ..., Dr. and Mrs. Arthur ... and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler ... Mason. They are sailing ... Angeles, February 6 ...the magnificent new cruiser ... and will visit first in Honolulu ...on to Japan, China, ..., Malay Peninsula, Java, ..., Burmah, India, Ceylon, ... Egypt. On arrival in Italy ...will proceed by automobile ...ough Norway, Denmark, ... England, Scotland, Ireland ...over the continent.

...News

...Phi Beta Sorority, Alpha ... Chapter, at University of ... Southern Branch, pre...its pledges to the campus ...at a formal tea at the chapter house, 1006 Edgemont avenue, Thursday, the 19th inst., from 4 to 6 o'clock. The pledges include Miss Dorothy Deiss, Miss Dorothy Dodds, Miss Ruth Hubley, Miss Phyllis Posgate, Miss Theul Rose, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Ellen Taylor, Miss Margaret Walsh. Those in charge of the affair were Miss Carol Morse, Miss Elcy Eddy, Miss Elinor Chatfield and Miss Marjorie Kelly.

Post-Nuptial Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the post-nuptial reception and shower tendered Mr. and Mrs. Meresman L. Kirkwood, whose marraige was solemnized Tuesday, the 16th inst. The ceremony was quietly performed and their friends were not told of it until afterward. The party took place Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loftus in Lexington avenue, while supper was served at midnight at the adjoining home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cardwell, while Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moore were also hosts of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood will be at home after December 1 at 1512 West Fifty-seventh street.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Farsbough, Rev. and Mrs. Hirst Hilliard, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. I. L. Baker, Mrs. Joe Loy, Mrs. Ida M. Kelly, Mrs. S. M. Smartt, Miss Helen Terry, Miss Lucile and Marion Cardwell, Miss Margaret and Kathryn Trimble, Miss Myrtle Matthews, Mrs. A. R. Nelson, Mrs. C. D. Lau, Mrs. H. E. Hawes and Homer Hawes, Miss G. D. Ramsell, Miss Elsa Denham, Miss Dorothy Doyle, Miss Phyllis Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Damert and Miss Harriett Damert, Glen Trimble, John McCarthy, Ruth Moore, Mrs. Annette Harwood, Mrs. E. E. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Gulbrandson, Miss Fern Symmonds, Miss Mary Elizabeth Heineman, Ewayne Gulbrandsen, Miss Louise Capeland, Miss Katie Lou Crawford, George W. Weeden, Jr., Joe Copeland, Jr., Harold W. Symonds, Walter Schuman, Steve Cardwell, Mrs. R. C. Currier and Catherine Currier, Mrs. C. W. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, Mr and Mrs H. P. Vallikett and Margaret Vallikett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomson, Norman Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Hettig, Mrs. C. L. Veseley, Miss Margaret Hayes, Miss Veronica McIsaac, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayes, Dr. E. J. Donnell, Mrs. F. D. Meher, Mr. Franklin Conant Stevens, Mrs. Emma K. Walker, A. J. Reitz, Jr., Miss Verna Dutter, D. A. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Stein, Miss Ida May Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Neeld, W. N. Newman, E. C. Heywood, Althoa Nilsen, Bob Roberts, Lucille Schultz, Miss Helen Canee, Miss Ethel Dasey, H. C. Kirkwood, Carl Stevens, Miss Bernice Dasey, Richard Gardner, Miss L. G. Ihug, Miss Betty Teefer and Miss Peggy Gingrich.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Important among the many entertainments planned in honor of Miss Margaret Brackenridge, whose engagement to William Ellery Hale was announced recently, was the smart bridge-tea given by Miss Lillian Drummond and Miss Louise Drummond last Wednesday at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Ringen Drummond on Linda Vista avenue. Miss Brackenridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, and Mr. Hale is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Ellery Hale. Miss Brackenridge will again be the honor guest, with Miss Eleanor Cole, whose engagement to James Bodrero was just announced, at the tea to be given by Miss Helen Fowler December 14 at the Fowler home, 855 Oak Knoll Circle.

There is much interest in Pasadena society in the engagement of Miss Margaret Fulton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton of Windsor Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Silk Lingerie for Gifts



You couldn't choose any more welcome gift; especially when you consider the exquisite loveliness of our array... of many hued crepe de chine, radium and other silk weaves.

Teddies
$3.95 to $12.95
Lace trimmed or tailored... such a delightful choice.

Step-Ins
$5.95 to $22.50
In novelty weaves and Luxite; lace trimmed or tailored.

Gowns
$5.95 to $22.50
Wonderful variety... each one prettier than the last! Of crepe de chine, radium and glove silk.

Many Matched Sets Available
Some of the most attractive sets are here at various prices.



Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST

Monday — Harry Fink & Company — Monday
635-637 S. BROADWAY

The Most Brilliant Assemblage of Exclusive Garments Ever Offered to the Public at Such Extraordinary Concessions in Prices

ANNOUNCING FOR THIS WEEK!
A GREAT PURCHASE AND SALE
OF HUNDREDS OF

HIGHEST CHARACTER
COATS





THESE BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUSLY FURRED COATS WERE PURCHASED AT LESS THAN ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST OF MATERIALS, FURS AND DESIGNING—THEY ARE OFFERED TO YOU TOMORROW AT FAR LESS THAN TODAY'S COST — A MOST UNUSUAL SALE AND WE DOUBT IF IT WILL EVER BE DUPLICATED IN YEARS TO COME.

IN THIS ALL-EXCLUSIVE COAT SELECTION THERE IS NOT A STYLE, FUR, TRIM, COLOR, OR SIZE THAT IS NOT HERE.

The Individual Savings Are
$45.00 to $100.00 on Each Coat

Five Underpriced Groups
For Misses 12 to 20—For Petite Women 12½ to 16½
For Women 36 to 44

$65 $95 $125 $155 $185

Some of the Fabrics
NEEDLEPOINT
KASHMIRELLA
KASHMIGARA
GULINA
JUINA
IMPERIAL
ROULUSTRA
VELVET
SATIN
VIVETTE
CARMINA
KASHINORA

Some of the Furs
FITCH
SQUIRREL
BADGER
WOLF
FOX
SKUNK
ANTELOPE
KRIMMER
BEAVER
CARACUL
LYNX
MINK

OUR ATTRACTIVE WINDOW DISPLAY ONLY HINTS AT THE IMMENSITY OF THIS EVENT.

Be Here at
NINE TOMORROW!

Some of the Colors
LIPSTICK
SEA SWALLOW
GRACKLEHEAD
KINGFISHER
PIRANGA
TANAGER
CUCKOO
BROWN DOVE
SYLPHTAIL
BLACKS
BLUE JAY
MANAKIN

Some of the Styles
FLARES
WRAPS
PRINCESS
MOLDED
RIPPLES
GODETS
CAPES
TUXEDOS
SHIRRINGS
PLEATS
STRAIGHT LINES
SPORTS

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

Society

to John Ringen Drummond, son of Mrs. M. Ringden Drummond of Pasadena. Announcement of the engagement was made last week at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's sister, Miss Dorothy Fulton. The guests included Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Louise Drummond, Miss Lillian Drummond, Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman, Mrs. Douglas Bundy, Mrs. Roland Vance Lee, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Miss Madeline McGarry, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Miss Doris Braly, Miss Caroline Cochran, Miss Muriel Flint, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, and the hostess. The wedding date has not yet been announced.

Hosts and hostesses are looking forward to January as an especially active month, and, as custom indicates, there will be several noteworthy weddings, with their accompanying entertainments. One of the most important will be that of Miss Ann Goodhue, daughter of Mrs. Frank Goodhue of Waverly Drive, and Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr., of Boston, which will take place January 9, at All Saints' Church. Miss Goodhue has asked her sister, Mrs. Frank Alva Kaime, to be her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Brackenridge and Miss Virginia Inloes. A reception at the home of Mr and Mrs. Kaime, 1600 Oak Grove avenue, will follow the ceremony.

Charles T. Knight of 820 South Orange Grove avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Agnes Knight, to Bert Cecil Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beougher of 720 North Berendo avenue, Los Angeles. The date of the wedding has not been set.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the month was the large tea given last Tuesday by Mrs. Jayred Sidney Torrance, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Welch, who recently returned to Pasadena from a tour of the world. Mrs. Torrance entertained at her home on Buena Vista street, South Pasadena. There were 300 guests.

Miss Frances Baker, daughter of the C. H. Bakers of 1080 Arden Road, and her cousin, Miss Consuelo Baker of Los Angeles, have sent out cards for a tea on Friday afternoon, December 4, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The Misses Baker will entertain at the home of Miss Frances Baker's parents in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of South Orange Grove avenue, and Miss E. M. Perry of Arlington Drive, are among present Pasadena guests registered at the Del Monte Hotel.

Among pleasant Thanksgiving Day events in Pasadena was the dinner given by Arthur H. Fleming in honor of Paul De Ruel, professor of English at the University of Brussels, who will lecture here in the near future. Mr. Fleming entertained at his home, 1003 South Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Jr. (Margaret Truax) whose marriage was an event of last month, have gone to Oakland to make their home, following a short residence in Los Angeles after their honeymoon.

Glendale

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Hazel Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Nora Patterson, of Washington, D. C., and Ernest Train Jones of Coalinga. The ceremony was read at dusk by Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Glendale. Before the ceremony Genn Dolberg sang "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Randall who played the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Dr. C. W. Taylor, her gown was of blush pink chiffon with trimmings of silver lace, her veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. C. W. Taylor was matron of honor, wearing a frock of green chiffon with rhinestone trimmings, her bouquet was of pink sweet peas. Lieut. George Allen was best man, and the ushers were Dr. W. R. Sherred and Carl Mathias. A wedding supper and reception was held at the Oakmont Country Club.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson of North Orange street, was the hostess last Thursday at a delightful luncheon, given at her home. Rose colored sweet peas centered the luncheon table where covers were placed for fourteen. All of the guests were of a group, who have been associated together for seventeen years in social service work.

The members of the Harmony Club were entertained, Monday at the home of Mrs. Emil H. Johnsen, 483 Myrtle street. The morning hour was devoted to needle work. A delicious luncheon was served at noon, the table was centered with a bowl of galardias, covers were placed for eight. Bridge was played during the afternoon, high scores were made by Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, and Mrs. R. D. Stinson.

Mrs. W. H. Boothby entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge Club, at the regular meeting of the club, last Monday. Eight members were present; Mrs. Walter Jones made high score. Refreshments were served after the game.

Eloise Jenkins was the honoree at a luncheon given Saturday by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Jenkins, 1841 Glenoaks Boulevard. The affair was in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. Pink and white flowers were used for decorations. The luncheon table was centered with a low mound of pink roses, other decorations and appointments were of pink and white. Covers were placed for Claudia Maxmillier, Norma Richardson, Florence May, and Irma Paar and Vera Paar from Carpinteria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carlisle of 1001 East Acacia avenue were hosts at a dinner party last Saturday evening, entertaining the members of the Glenfornia Club. The dinner table was decorated with red blossoms, and the Thanksgiving motif was used in the appointments. Covers were laid for twelve.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. V. G. Barney, Mrs. G. A. Terrill of Highland avenue gave a dinner party, Saturday evening. Roses and chrysanthemums adorned her home. The centerpiece of the dinner table was formed by a white birthday cake with pink candles. There were eight guests.

The members of the Semi-Monthly Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Carrie Schmitt on South Glendale avenue, Tuesday. Autumn flowers were used for table decorations and were

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

12 Momme All Silk PONGEE 55c

—2000 yards—no phone orders, no C.O.D.s. Natural color!

—Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day

Because the items appearing in this advertisement are so sensationally low-priced, we cannot fill phone orders or send C. O. D.'s



50 Girls' Coats that were $10.98

And even at $10.98 they were marked very, very special.

—Made of soft Polaires, suedenes and velours in the season's popular colors, wine, rust, oak and browns. For girls 3 to 16 years old.

$8.98

Girls' $3.98 to $5.75 HATS—Jacoby Day

—120 of them—in some of the prettiest styles one can imagine even at their higher prices!

—Bright reds, blues, browns, greens as well as black—all these mothers of girls 6 to 16 years old will find! And the styles are just the kind girls demand!

$1.98

—Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Over 500 Regular $4.98 to $5.98 Costume Slips

—Indeed we've had some of the same slips in our stocks before at $6.98.

—Slips of Trecosham, Twill-sheen and Radium in street and pastel shades! Every slip is made according to Jacoby's standard—so every slip is good quality, well-fitting and a real bargain!

$3.98

—Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.50 Dainty Glove SILK CHEMISE



$2.89

—We were able to get just 120 of them—and we expect every one to be gone within an hour!

—Very good quality glove silk—some trimmed with contrasting color, others with bits of embroidery, hemstitching or bows. Dainty colors! Sizes 36 to 42.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.95 Cotton-back Satin

—This is a marvelous quality—and really ought to sell for even more than $1.95. 36 inches wide! All black, brown, gray, tan and pink.

97c

—Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



$2.50 to $10.00 "Rival" Pearls—Imagine what a sale

—700 Strands of some of the most beautiful composition pearls one can imagine—and just because the manufacturer caught the spirit of Jacoby Day and gift time, he let our buyer have them for this little price!

—Oh, truly some of the daintiest strands you could want—and they range all the way from choker styles to 36-inch length! Either solid gold—or fancy Sterling silver clasps, too! All are prettily boxed. "Rival" pearls are indeed rivals of the genuine pearls—and they will not discolor, or peel.

$1.95

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 COATS, $25 to $35 Values



—We HAD to get coats of very wonderful calibre to surpass some of the other coat sales we've held during the month—but we think, these are some of the most wonderful coats we've seen this season for $22.75.

—And you're going to think so, too, when you get a look at the coats themselves! Watch for them in the window—then make Jacoby's your first stop on Monday morning.

Coats of Bolivia and other soft weaves in styles for misses or matrons! Colors are brown, gray, black, blue, tanager, Grackle-head. Flared styles included.

—Sale—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

81x90-In. Pequot Sheets

—Just 400. So "no phone orders—and a limited number to each customer.

$1.49

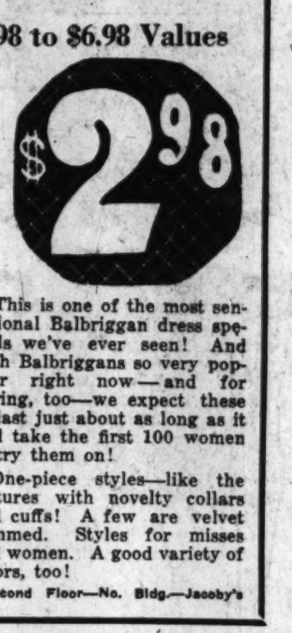
Pequot Pillow Tubing 39c

—Second Floor—Jacoby's

100 Balbriggan Dresses

$5.98 to $6.98 Values





—This is one of the most sensational Balbriggan dress specials we've ever seen! And with Balbriggans so very popular right now—and for Spring, too—we expect these to last just about as long as it will take the first 100 women to try them on!

—One-piece styles—like the pictures with novelty collars and cuffs! A few are velvet trimmed. Styles for misses and women. A good variety of colors, too!

—Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's



$5 to $10 HATS $3.98

1200 Pieces Discontinued Stamped Goods 29c

—Included are pieces that have sold for many times 29c

Main Floor

$2.50 Pyrex Pie Dishes

—Each genuine "Pyrex" pie dish in a pretty nickel frame! Remember, please, no phone orders—and no C.O.D.'s.

$1.95

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$4.50 to $5.50 Crepe Satin

—The manufacturer let us have it 'way, 'way underpriced—and consequently you're getting lovely shimmering Crepe Satins that would ordinarily sell anywhere from $4.50 to $5.50 a yard, for $2.95. And imagine—there are fully 2000 yards to choose from!

—Heavy lustrous satins—oh, such a beautiful quality—in deep black, rich blues, browns and a color range that includes at least 40 shades. They measure 40 in. wide! What a delightful gift a dress length of one of these pieces would be for a particular woman on your list!

2.95

Skinner's $3.00 Satin

—Included, too, is Skinner's cotton-back satin! And that's all we need to tell you—just the name and price!

—Our entire color range is included!

$1.85

$2 & $2.50 Crepes de Chine

—"Stickrod's" and "Sunshine" their names—and they come in white and sixty shades—think what a choice that gives you! Of course you'll shop early!

$1.49

$5.98 Chenille Brocades

—No matter if they are SO popular—and no matter if they DO sell for so much higher usually—Jacoby Day, they go at $3.75. About twenty patterns. Lovely brocades on sheer grounds.

$3.95

$1.49 Rayon Sport Satins

—You've probably bought some—and just recently, too—at $1.49 or higher! There are fully ten shades in this lot—and white besides!

95c

—Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

$5 and $7.50 Brand New SHOES

Just like the pictures



—New styles and they're from one of the country's largest manufacturers of high-grade shoes.

—Look at the picture—are these the sort of shoes you ordinarily find at $3.65! We'll wager they're not!

—So be here when the doors open! Now read a bit about them!

—Pumps, D'Orsays and straps in patent, kid, tan and velvet! Heels are low, medium and high. Some of the patent slippers even have tiny bows to finish them. All sizes in every style when the sale starts Monday morning.

$3.65

—Sale—In Jacoby's Shoe Basement—South Bldg.

FREE PARKING

at the Mutual Garage—4th and Olive. Tickets at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk.

FREE for the Asking!

Jacoby Bros.

325 to 337 So. Broadway

Women's Rubbers

—Foothold and storm rubbers in "Goodyear Glove" and "U. S. Brand" makes! All sizes—and imagine, only 15c a pair!

15c

—Shoe Basement—Jacoby's



$11.00 Eight-D Mantel Clock $7.25

—They're the ... please—and the ... mahoganized! ... hour and half-hour; ... day movements! ... color! The cases are ... —and that's the ... priced so sensational!

—Main Floor—...

18c to 25c La... 3 to 8 ins. wi...

—Galloons, insertions ... good-looking patterns. ... cream and ecru! ... ly for Monday!

—Main Floor—...

$3.98 to $10.... METAL CLOT... $1.98---$3....

—Shimmering, glistening ... 36 inches wide! Just a few ... why they're so sensationally ... ever, the colors we have on ... they are: pink, green, steel and ...

—Main Floor—...

20c and 29c ... Braids, 15c

—½ to ⅝-inch braids in ... They, too, get specially ... Day! Excellent for gift ...

Main Floor—...

Novelty ... Gloves ...

$2.85

Ordinarily they ... for $3.50 to $5.00.

—Made of soft ... in various styles. ... Two-tone ... ered cuffs and ... make them effective. ... Mostly all ... colors. All sizes ...

—Main Floor—...

Famous Le B... 75c Bath ... 29c

—If we price ... by, you'll ... and ... and ... Bath ... and ... pink, ...

—Main ...

Notion Spec...

—No phone orders, ... and no deliveries on ... notion specials.

Kleinert's ... Aprons

—Net tops! In ... and white.

$1.00 Sanitary ...

—Very good rubber—... with ...

25c Sanitary ...

—Good quality ... ium and large ...

Neck Bands

—Ordinarily 10c ... 12 to 15.

Water-Wave ...

—4, 5 and 6 inch ...

Main Floor—...

Los Angeles Sunday Times, November 29, 1925.

WHO'S WHO IN "JUNIOR" CLUB

Full Fashion
Chiffon
SILK
STOCKING
$1.00
—Substandards, ... ty and short... good quality—rod... inforced. Good ...
—Main Floor—So. ...

7

$11.00 Eight-D...
Mantel Clocks
$7.25
They're the Ingraham mak... ase—and the cases are ... hogany! Each clock with ... ur and half-hour; and they ha... r movements! Dials are ... or! The cases are eighty ... ad that's the only reason ... ced so sensational!
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.

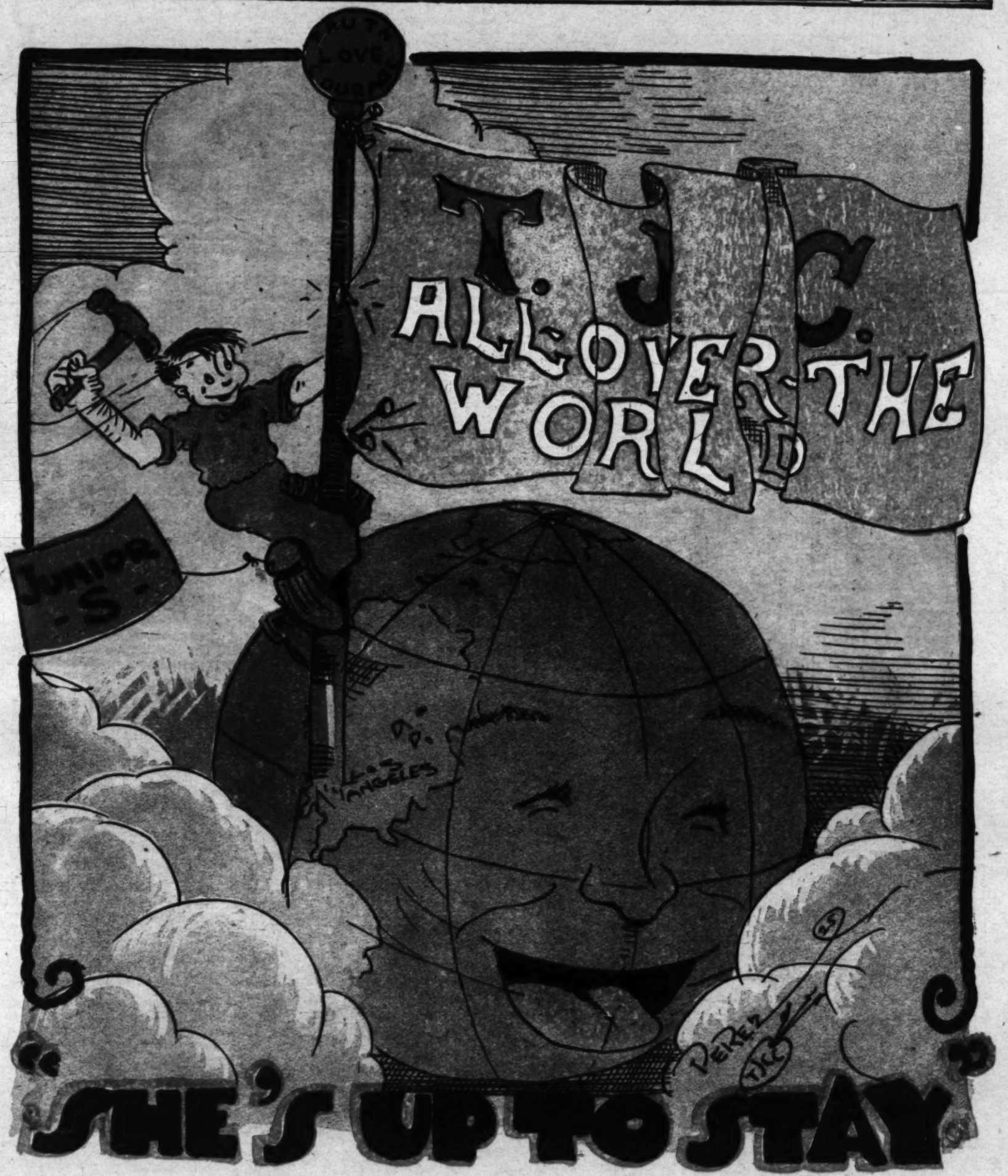
8c to 25c Lace
3 to 8 ins. wide
...ons, insertions and edges in ... cooking patterns. In white ... and ecru! Reduced speci... Monday!
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.

$3.98 to $10.00
METAL CLOTH
$1.98---$3.98
...mmering, glittering metal cl... hes wide! Just a few colors ... they're so sensationally reduced ... the colors we have are dazzling: pink, green, steel and bla...
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.

c and 29c Ray
Braids, 15c yd.

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1925.



Capt. Alex Perez is Winner of Magazine-Cover Award

...and 29c Ra...
...raids, 15c yd.
...ovelty Cuff Ki...
...Gloves Monday
...2.85
...arly they sell ...s at $4.50 to $6.00. ...s of soft kid ...various styles. ...as embroid- ...ffs and backs ...them effective. ...all wanted ...All sizes but not to ...
...Main Floor—North ...
29c
...nous Le Blu...
75c Bath S...
29c
...—If we priced ... ly, you'd pay ...
...—It comes in ... ent scents! All ... Bath Salts, you ... imported! ... only, at 29c.
...Main Flo...
...otion Specia...
...one orders, please, on ... deliveries on ... specials.
...ert's Sanitary Apron...
...! In flesh and white. 39c
...00 Sanitary Bloomers ...
...ood rubber—sizes small ...
...25c Sanitary Belts, 15c ...ality surgical webbing, in ... large sizes.
...Neck Bands, 4 for 25c ...ily 10c each. Already ...
...er-Wave Combs, 12 for ...1 6 inch sizes.
...Main Floor—South ...

WHO'S WHO IN "JUNIOR" CLUB



Rolland Lively,
Who is a real "Times" player.

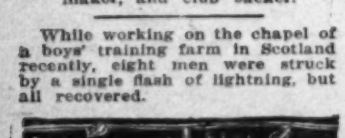


Sylvia Lackey,
Backer and toy-maker.



Edwin Arnold
Humane Society promoter, toy-maker, and club backer.

While working on the chapel of a boys' training farm in Scotland recently, eight men were struck by a single flash of lightning, but all recovered.



In Holland the wash is "sent out," homes having no laundry facilities, and recent efforts of American manufacturers of washing machines to introduce their wares there had little success.



THIS MARVELOUS DOLL IS YOURS

FOR ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Start Today

Show your friends the picture of the doll you will get. Ask them to take the Los Angeles Times for 3 months at 90c per month.

Have them sign one of these blanks and as soon as you have two signatures send the blanks to The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles.

Special Notice

To win the doll you must get two NEW subscriptions each for 3 months or longer. If the payment for full 3 months on both subscriptions is sent with your order your doll will be mailed you at once. If payment is not sent with your order you must wait for your doll until orders are verified, which takes three weeks.

Prizes are given for new subscriptions only. A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past 30 days. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

USE THIS BLANK AND SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

Date .....

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES:

You may deliver The Los Angeles Times for 3 months and until ordered discontinued, for which I will pay 90c a month. This is a NEW subscription. This order is given with the understanding that a Flossie Flirt Doll as per your offer is to be given to the youngster whose name appears below. (Mail rates payable in advance: California, $1.05 per month, other points $1.50 per month.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... Apt. .....

TOWN .....

Deliver Doll to .....

Address .....

USE THIS BLANK AND SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

Date .....

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES:

You may deliver The Los Angeles Times for 3 months and until ordered discontinued, for which I will pay 90c a month. This is a NEW subscription. This order is given with the understanding that a Flossie Flirt Doll as per your offer is to be given to the youngster whose name appears below. (Mail rates payable in advance: California, $1.05 per month, other points $1.50 per month.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... Apt. .....

TOWN .....

Deliver Doll to .....

Address .....

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The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

SHAGGY MAN SEEKS HIS STRAY BROTHER

"AND is he a Rose, also?" asked Betsy of the delicate Tea Rose, in regard to the Royal Gardener.

"Of course not; he's a man—a wonderful man," was the reply.

"Well, I'm not afraid of a man," declared the girl, much relieved, and even as she spoke the Royal Gardener popped into the greenhouse—a spading fork in one hand and a watering pot in the other.

He was a funny little man, dressed in a rose-colored costume, with ribbons at his knees and elbows, and a bunch of ribbons in his hair. His eyes were small and twinking, his nose sharp and his face puckered and deeply lined.

"O-ho!" he exclaimed, astonished to find strangers in his greenhouse, and when Hank gave a loud bray the Gardener threw the watering pot over the mule's head and danced around with his fork, in such agitation that presently he fell over the handle of the implement and sprawled at full length upon the ground.

Betsy laughed and pulled the watering pot off from Hank's head. The little mule was angry at the treatment he had received and backed toward the Gardener threateningly.

"Look out for his heels!" called Betsy warningly and the Gardener scrambled to his feet and hastily hid behind the Roses.

"You are breaking the Law!" he shouted, sticking out his head to glare at the girl and the mule.

"What Law?" asked Betsy.

"The Law of the Rose Kingdom. No strangers are allowed in these domains."

"Not when they're shipwrecked?" she inquired.

"The Law doesn't expect shipwrecks," replied the Royal Gardener, and he was about to say more when suddenly there was a crash of glass and a man came tumbling through the roof of the greenhouse and fell plump to the ground.

This sudden arrival was a queer looking man, dressed all in garments so shaggy that Betsy at first thought he must be some animal. But the stranger ended his fall in a sitting position and then the girl saw it was really a man. He held an apple in his hand, which he had evidently been eating when he fell, and so little was he jarred or flustered by the accident that he calmly looked around him.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Betsy, approaching him. "Who are you, and where did you come from?"

"Me? Oh, I'm Shaggy Man," said he, taking another bite of the apple. "Just dropped in for a short call. Excuse my seeming haste."

"Why, I s'pose you couldn't help the haste," said Betsy.

"No. I climbed an apple tree, outside; branch gave way and—here I am."

As he spoke the Shaggy Man finished his apple, gave the core to Hank—who ate it greedily—and then stood up to bow politely to Betsy and the Roses.

The Royal Gardener had been frightened nearly into fits by the crash of glass and the fall of the shaggy stranger into the bower of Roses, but now he peeped out from behind a bush and cried in his squeaky voice:

"You're breaking the Law! You're breaking the Law!"

Shaggy stared at him solemnly.

"Is the glass the Law in this country?" he asked.

"Breaking the glass is breaking the Law," squeaked the Gardener, angrilly. "Also, to intrude in any part of the Rose Kingdom is breaking the Law."

"How do you know?" asked Shaggy.

"Why, it's printed in a book," said the Gardener, coming forward and taking a small book from his pocket. "Page thirteen. Here it is: 'If any stranger enters the Rose Kingdom he shall at once be condemned by the Ruler and put to death.' So you see, strangers," he continued triumphantly, "it's death for you all and your time has come!"

But just here Hank interposed. He had been steadily backing toward the Royal Gardener, whom he disliked, and now the mule's heels shot out and struck the little man in the middle. He doubled up like the letter "U" and flew out of the door so swiftly—never touching the ground—that he was gone before Betsy had time to wink.



The moment Betsy saw it she began to like the Shaggy Man

But the mule's attack frightened the girl.

"Come," she whispered, approaching the Shaggy Man and taking his hand; "let's go somewhere else. They'll surely kill us if we stay here!"

"Don't worry, my dear," replied Shaggy, patting the child's head. "I'm not afraid of anything, so long as I have the Love Magnet."

"The Love Magnet! Why, what is that?" asked Betsy.

"It's a charming little enchantment that wins the heart of anyone who looks upon it," was the reply. "The Love Magnet used to hang over the gateway to the Emerald City, in the Land of Oz; but when I started on this journey our beloved Ruler, Ozma of Oz, allowed me to take it with me."

"Oh!" cried Betsy, staring hard at him; "are you really from the wonderful Land of Oz?"

"Yes. Ever been there, my dear?"

"No; but I've heard about it. And do you know Princess Ozma?"

"Very well indeed."

"And—and Princess Dorothy?"

"Dorothy's an old chum of mine," declared Shaggy.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Betsy. "And why did you ever leave such a beautiful land as Oz?"

"On an errand," said Shaggy, looking sad and solemn. "I'm trying to find my dear little brother."

"Oh! Is he lost?" questioned Betsy, feeling very sorry for the poor man.

"Been lost these ten years," replied Shaggy, taking out a handkerchief and wiping a tear from his eye. "I didn't know it until lately, when I saw it recorded in the magic Record Book of the Sorceress Glinda, in the Land of Oz. So now I'm trying to find him."

"Where was he lost?" asked the girl sympathetically.

"Back in Colorado, where I used to live before I went to Oz. Brother was a miner, and dug gold out of a mine. One day he went into his mine and never came out. They searched for him, but he was not there. Disappeared entirely," Shaggy ended miserably.

"For goodness sake! What do you s'pose became of him?" she asked.

"There is only one explanation," replied Shaggy, taking another apple from his pocket and eating it to relieve his misery. "The Nome King probably got him."

"The Nome King! Who is he?"

"Why he is sometimes called the Metal Monarch, and his name is Ruggedo. Lives in some underground cavern. Claims to own all the metals hidden in the earth. Don't ask me why."

"Why?"

"'Cause I don't know. But this Ruggedo gets wild with anger if anyone digs gold out of the earth, and my private opinion is that he captured brother and carried him off to his underground kingdom. No—don't ask me why. I see you're dying to ask me why. But I don't know."

"But—dear me!—in that case you will never find your lost brother!" exclaimed the girl.

"Maybe not; but it's my duty to try," answered Shaggy. "I've wandered so far without finding him, but that only proves he is not where I've been looking. What I seek now is the hidden passage to the underground cavern of the terrible Metal Monarch."

"Well," said Betsy doubtfully, "it strikes me that if you ever manage to get there the Metal Monarch will make you, too, his prisoner."

"Nonsense!" answered Shaggy, carelessly. "You mustn't forget the Love Magnet."

"What about it?" she asked.

"When the fierce Metal Monarch sees the Love Magnet, he will love me dearly and do anything I ask."

"It must be wonderful," said Betsy, with awe.

"It is," the man assured her. "Shall I show it to you?"

"Oh, do!" she cried; so Shaggy searched in his shaggy pocket and drew out a small silver magnet, shaped like a horseshoe.

The moment Betsy saw it she began to like the Shaggy man better than before. Hank also saw the Magnet and crept up to Shaggy to rub his head lovingly against the man's knee.

But they were interrupted by the Royal Gardener, who stuck his head into the greenhouse and shouted angrily:

"You are all condemned to death! Your only chance to escape is to leave here instantly."

This startled little Betsy, but the Shaggy Man merely waved the Magnet toward the Gardener, who, seeing it, rushed forward and threw himself at Shaggy's feet, murmuring in honeyed words:

"Oh, you lovely, lovely man! How fond I am of you. Every shag and bobtail that decorates you is dear to me—all I have is yours! But for goodness' sake get out of here before you die the death."

"I'm not going to die," declared the Shaggy Man.

"You must. It's the Law," exclaimed the Gardener beginning to weep real tears. "It breaks my heart to tell you this bad news, but the Law says that all strangers must be condemned by the Ruler to die the death."

"Princess Ozma is Exiled From Her Roseland Kingdom", because her companions wanted a King Ruler. And Shaggy's Love Magnet didn't help. Read next week's installment and see why it didn't aid and why Ozma's companions were so heartless.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams]



Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

of the less fortunate children of the city. He could be dearer than you are or try to make us grow into better men and women like you have.

Your loving niece,
(Signed) Margaret Eldridge.
1790 South Curtis Avenue, Alhambra, Cal.



TELL TALE 'NITIALS



Now, if your name begins with C,
Your tendency is apt to be
A thirst—for knowledge, tho, I think,
Like camels who can drink and drink.

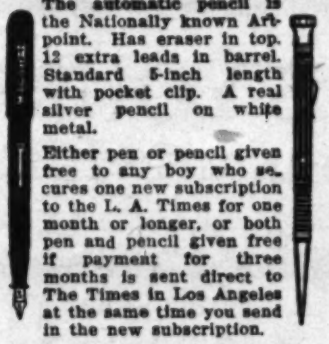
These initials are designed to use as embroidery patterns on things for children, on pockets, romper yokes, napkins, pillow cases or any other place for which the size would be correct. They may be transferred directly from the newspaper through carbon and embroidered as the stitches indicate in the patterns.

Following settlement of the metallurgical strike in Belgium tax collections jumped to such an extent that the government deficiency dropped perceptibly.

FREE! FREE!

$1.50 FOUNTAIN PEN OR $1.50 SILVER PENCIL

This fountain pen is the world famous Diamond Point pen with 14K gold point. Self filling. Hard rubber barrel pocket clip. Colored top. Retails for $1.50. 6 in. long when open. 5 in. closed.



The automatic pencil is the Nationally known Arrpoint. Has eraser in top. 12 extra leads in barrel. Standard 5-inch length with pocket clip. A real silver pencil on white metal.

Either pen or pencil given free to any boy who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or both pen and pencil given free if payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time you send in the new subscription.



Manuel M. Moreno Again Wins Special Art Award

A TALE WITH A MORAL

(Continued from Third Page)

been cast out of Zeke's life on the ground that it interfered with his business. Time for that, he told himself, later on; there was no rush, no hurry; a man must make his millions first.

At 65 years of age, he owned an office building named after himself, three homes that always remained closed, and membership in every worth-while club in the West.

"I'll try New York," he said, one bright December day. "I can't be more lonely there than I am here." But he was very wrong. The narrow, ice-rimmed streets, filled with slush, failed to give a friendly impression. The hotels were thronged with laughing, jostling people, all buying presents for the one and only person in all the world.

For him not a head turned, not a hand was extended in greeting. He was a weary pilgrim, too weary to even rest. By midnight, a dull fury possessed him, for he felt in some perplexing way he was being cheated. The fact was driven home even more poignantly as he thought of his school days, freckle-faced Bob, and lanky old Hans, the swimming-hole, and snowballs in winter. Queer he should think of these things tonight; playmates who had truly cared for him, friends that had loved and admired him, calling him "good old Zeke," and adding, usually, in a laughing manner, "He's an awful old gloom, but we're for him, just the same."

And now—who cared? Even his office boy had whisperingly confided to the janitor before his departure, "There goes old tightwad. Ugh, what a face!" Was it true? Had the return road to peace and happiness been closed by his own greedy hands? He did not seek added prosperity, or even the million-dollar mark in his check-book. He merely asked for peace.

He began pacing the floor, beads of moisture breaking out on his furrowed brow. Christmas eve and he was alone! Alone in a city winking with golden light, alive with laughter and song—but—he stopped his nervous pacing. Was he, after all, alone? Were there not many as miserable as himself? What if he could find these other lonely souls, and give into their keeping some of his worthless dollars?

In a shy sort of eagerness, his sunken cheeks flushed rosy red, he wrapped his coat about him, and hurried into the streets.

How, he wondered, did one go about such a thing? People seemed so busy and so gay. Girls leaned on the arms of boys, and looked into their eyes with the shining hope of youth. Aged couples pointed at holly wreaths and smilingly murmured, "Come, we must hurry. It is growing late; we have much to do."

So absorbed was the old millionaire in the scenes about him that he wandered into a dimly lit alleyway, head bowed, forgetful even of a shadowy form hurrying ahead of him. Two full blocks had been traversed before he realized the figure was that of a young man scantily clothed, without muffler or coat to warm him against the coming storm. Zeke hurried as fast as he could over the ice-clad cobbles, his heart pounding as he touched the stranger on the shoulder.

The boy turned surprised, then stretched forth an ungloved hand.

"Good evening, brother," he said, and his eyes blazed with a sort of happiness that shamed Zeke into momentary silence. "Coming to the mission?" he asked.

"Mission?" the millionaire laughed. "I didn't know there was one."

"Right ahead," the boy urged. "My name is Tomlinson, Richard Tomlinson. I'm in charge of the district mission here."

"That so? Hm." He gazed curiously at his shabby suit and hands purple with cold. "Doesn't get you much, does it?" he asked. He could have bitten off his tongue because he had meant to say, "Merry Christmas, son! What can I do for you?" But something, the old training of hauteur and fear, his great disapproval of poverty, forced the words from his lips.

"It nets me everything," the boy said softly, "you see, I have an unending fortune."

"That so?" Zeke rasped. "You're very lucky."

"No more than you," the missionary explained. "Has it not been promised, 'trust the Lord and do good. So shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed'?"

Something hot and moist crept down the millionaire's cheek. He was furious at his weakness and brushed the tear aside with a fur-lined glove.

"That's my fortune," the boy contined, "He owns everything in the universe, so why should I worry?"

Zeke longed to cry aloud, "will He give me an hour's happiness freed from haunting memories of the threads upon my mother's floor, and all the other mothers I have cheated by underpaying their sons?" But the years of money-getting had wilted his soul, he could not unburden himself, the old man, his pot of gold and a boy. Think it over, and when temptation bids you seek only the material remember old Zeke, who let opportunity slip by.

The Times Junior Club needs you. Will you answer our call to arms, pay your club dues regularly and be an active member or will you sit selfishly at home saying, "later on, next month, perhaps, I will help?"

Doing Their Bit to Help Others



Times Junior Club Branch at South Pasadena

Left to right, front row: Lily Kwatsu, Joan Ahlswede, Lois McKegue, Gretchen Ahlswede and Marjorie Vandervort; back row: Martha Waters, Elizabeth Crossley, Alice Bacheldor and Georgette Campbell, the president.

TURNING THE TABLES!

BY AUNT DOLLY

It was amusing, the mystical way she put her broad foot down, testing the snow as a human would. So thought Jules Capree as he watched her fatal march in the direction of his secret cache.

The she-wolf, however, instead of continuing her course, stopped short and sent an ear-splitting cry into the wilderness. Jules moved uneasily in the shadows as he heard it; his skin tightening as he recognized the cabin, ruddy with light, wishing that something more than frozen brush separated him from the starving wolf.

But as four seasons in the north country had taught him caution, he flattened against a tree and waited, heart thumping, for the animal's advance.

Suspiciously she sniffed the snow, catching a tempting scent of food. Her shaggy head lolled and the broad lips lathered as she thought of the feast in store. Slowly she squeezed her great body through a tangle of stunted pine, hesitating above the cleverly-concealed bait.

Jules breathed more easily. Salvation was at hand, for shortly, in the twinkling of an eye, her front paw would be caught in the trap. All ready he pictured himself selling the silvery skin. Then, with a sickening sensation of fear, Jules saw the timber-wolf wheel, nose pointed in his direction. Human scent had carried above the bait and she would attack.

Nothing to do, he told himself in a frenzied sort of stupor, but empty his rifle into the hulking grey beast. Twice he raised his gun to do so, but lowered it as a sharp click rang through the still air. Not the she-wolf, but one of her cubs lay pinned in Jule's great trap.

Despite his own predicament, tears of pity sprang into his eyes as he watched the creature struggle, pity for its youth and helplessness, and the agonizing death pot of gold was claiming its toll!

"I could buy and sell this whippersnapper a thousand times," he told himself bitterly. "Yet he is happy and I am miserable. What an odd world it is." He turned toward the streak of light falling from the mission window.

"Will you come in?" the boy invited, a note of pity creeping into his voice. Zeke heard it and drew himself erect. He could do much for this youngster, foolish as he was, but to be pitied, that was an insult. He, who had two millions lying in the bank.

"No thank you," he said, rolling his fur collar high. "I have an engagement."

The boy turned from him and entered the shabby doorway, his face illumined with joy. Zeke turned his back on the north wind and was about to pass down the street when he heard: "And again I say unto you it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

Slowly he lowered his head on his expensive scarf while round, cold tears crept down his withered cheeks.

"What a fool you are," he muttered, gazing at the frosted silhouette of the young missionary, but down in his heart he knew he had lied!

Thus ends the tale of a foolish

Jules backed through the brush, hoping to gain shelter before she made her onslaught, but with a swift bound the infuriated animal pursued him, and before he could swerve from his course her squat bulk bore him to the ground. Cleverly he twisted his arms about her neck, planting a hammer blow on her wheezing ribs.

By clever tricks, the hunter had managed to fool her, but if she could gain another foot . . . Jule's breath streamed from him like a gray ribbon. The she-wolf was close upon him; he could hear her ugly snarls and the panting of her broad chest as she zig-zagged through the trees. The boy made a leap, his last chance to gain ground, but slipped on an ice-covered rock and fell to the ground.

In an instant, four sets of keen curved claws clamped themselves deep into his sides. The she-wolf's mouth gaped open in hungry anticipation. Then her fierce jaws snapped shut, close to Jule's shoulder. Frantically he doubled beneath her, placing his knee on her furry breast, then with the old strangle hold learned in school, tossed her to one side.

Victory, however, was short. The she-wolf was dismayed, as she had been by the hammer blows, but nothing should get the best of her. Anything that fought with bare hands was a mystery, but her young son, moaning on his death bed must be avenged.

With a shuddering wail she leaped upon Jules, but this time he anticipated her attack and jumped aside, causing her to fall in a furry ball, far beyond him. At sight of her clumsy floundering, Jules rushed into his cabin, bolting and double-locking his door against possible invasion.

Once enveloped by the ruddy light of his fire, he said, as though silently quizzed, "I wonder if a trap is more painful than a she-wolf's teeth. If so—there are other trades I can follow."

MAKING OF BATS FOR HOME-RUN SLUGGERS

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles

It takes about two years to turn out the bats used by big-league baseball players. Second-year growth of ash is used. It is especially sun-dried and weather cured. The wood is then turned on a lathe to the size desired and carefully balanced so that the greatest amount of force may be used by the batter in hitting the ball. Many of the bats used by well-known players are made in a small eastern shop.

In an effort to keep up lumber prices Swedish and Finnish lumber companies are combining to curtail logging operations.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

BY AUNT DOLLY

Most candy is fussy to make. You have to boil sugar and make no end of tests. But here is a recipe that is sure to delight every child's heart, for it is simple as can be. Borrow mother's bread-board, shell a pound of walnuts, being careful to break them into even halves. Place these on a sheet of oiled paper, then roll out on your board a small bag of powdered sugar. When it is smooth as flour, place in a bowl, then add just enough water to make it into a stiff ball, so that you can mold it with your fingers and it will not run. Stir in a teaspoonful of whatever flavoring you prefer, toss your mixture on the board, pat into oval shape one inch thick, cut in inch squares and place between two halves of walnuts. Lay in a cool place to harden, and when you take the candy off the paper be sure it does not stick.

Here's another suggestion for Christmas time. A very clever way to make a pretty jar for the mantelpiece is to use pebbles—just the ordinary pebbles one finds in creek beds.

First, get one of those Chinese jars that ginger comes in, then clean it thoroughly. Coat the outside with liquid glue and stick on the pebbles until the whole jar is covered. One can make designs by using black and white pebbles, or just use them in any combination. The jar when finished is covered completely with the pebbles, which, in odd shapes, give a very pretty effect.

Ordinary copper wire can be bent into pretty designs with pliers. For instance, start about three inches from the end of a piece, wind back around it, then bring the wire back over the wound portion, which corresponds to the hilt and you have a little sword. You can sharpen the point with a file.

Jewelers used to do this with gold wire and work in beads. They are quite pretty. You can make attractive pins the same way with a bit of copper wire and a little patience.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

PLAN SURPRISE FOR OUR WRITERS

SUMMARIZE WORK OF "JUNIOR" CLUB IN BRIEF, MEATY PARAGRAPHS

Extry! Extry!

There's a whooping big surprise coming soon for those who have had their poems and stories published in The Junior Times. Fact is, you'd better keep on eye on this column, 'cause it's going to be the sensation of the year. We'll give you the full details next Sunday!

Think this over:

We have almost a million children enrolled in The Times Junior Club. Another thousand, and we've made our mark.

Memberships are hard to get, too. You have to rank ace high before you wear our badge.

Writers, here's your chance: We're offering a brand new $10 bill for the best story turned in for our "Junior" each month. Also keep our letter contest in mind! One dollar goes to the boy or girl who sends in the best letter to Aunt Dolly. Hustle up, or you'll lose your chance!

Successful artists earn large sums of money. Most of them are cartoonists, who climbed to fame without help of any kind. This puts our boys several laps ahead of the game. Lucky dogs—huh? Better watch our cartoonists' page and see if you can't win a comic-strip prize.

Lots of folks do a heap of talking, but seldom know what it's all about. There are still a few members who think we wear swaddling clothes, while others imagine we cater to high-school children alone. Fact is, we have two definite divisions, juniors and seniors, with peppy activities for both. Ages run from 5 to 15 for juniors, and from 15 to 20 for seniors. After that, they become honorary members.

Don't get the idea we want a lot of drones in our organization, or a lot of pleasure-seekers, either. Our big dances given each month are for the benefit of those who have helped the club grow. This is the social side of our work—but not the most important.

Wake up and realize you can't attend our parties without a ticket. The least you can do is to procure yours in time.

Remember courtesy pays; so does alertness!

Read your club paper, and keep "wised up" to various changes, rules, etc.

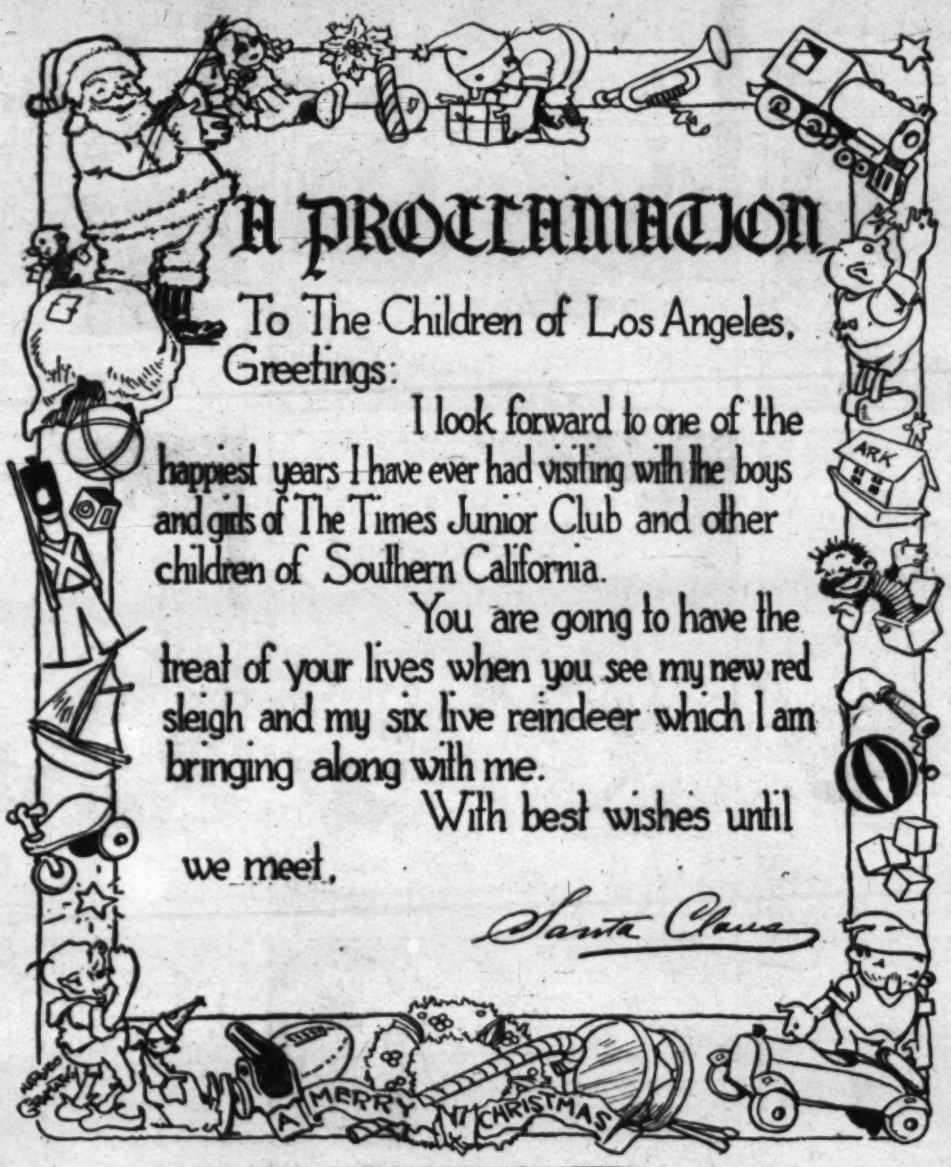
Contests are being run for your benefit. Why not get in on the fun? Don't be a back number while others forge ahead of you.

Yes, we have a good will department, as well as many others. Our aim is to care for and help clothe unfortunate youngsters. Just because we do not run pages of publicity concerning this work do not think we sit idly by with folded hands. We are not after cheap praise and glory—but results!

Regarding activities, The Times Junior Club has placed on an average of eight boys a month in good, responsible positions. We also have sent out over 300 pieces of clothing in the last three weeks.

A word about Christmas! Toy-Makers, remember the great day is drawing near. We are counting on you to make many beautiful gifts for the orphans and crippled children of Los Angeles.





A TALE WITH A MORAL!

You May Win All, Yet Fail, Even as Did Zeke, Who Found in Old Age That All He Had Done Was Futile

BY AUNT DOLLY

This is the story of a foolish old man, his pot of gold, and a boy! Though it is a wandering tale in parts, you will not find it wholly unpleasant, as anything touching the human heart-strings is more or less pleasing.

But, first of all, I must tell you of the old man and his immense fortune. To do this, we must recall the days of his youth, when he was a scrawny, underfed youngster, who paddled through snow and sleet to school. His clothes were never warm enough to make the winter months bearable, and he never at any time of the year had an extra penny in his pockets. That was why, perhaps, he formed in his early years a great dislike for poverty. Beneath its bludgeoning hand he grew shy, more silent and morose as he neared the age of 12. Playmates often said the happiest moment of his life was when he pushed open his mother's door and beheld the glow from their small stove dancing on the floor. Yet even this scant pleasure was marred by the sight of endless threads lying upon the carpet, and yards of unmade material strewn about the chairs.

Zeke grew so that he loathed it, the small frame house, an ever-sickening odor of boiling vegetables, and the gossiping neighbors dropping in for countless fittings.

When his mother died he closed the shutters with grim determination, put a "for rent" sign on the door, and went to work in the mines. From a bunker boy he rose to being a full-fledged miner, and from this position he climbed into a huge office, with mahogany furniture and a staff of dour-faced secretaries. He seldom smiled, except when he counted the proceeds of his mine, and even then he drew the corners of his mouth together in a shamed sort of way. Doubtless he was still thinking of the threads upon his mother's floor, and the boiling onions. He thought he was cheating fate, and it gave him a weird sort of pleasure. He did not care particularly about accumulating a greater fortune, but the money kept accumulating just the same, until it amounted to more than $2,000,000. At that point, he retired from business. There must be something worth while in the world besides work, he said to himself, and so he set out to find it. He tried to travel, but felt lonely when he saw other men with their wives and sweethearts. If he glimpsed a boy calling, "Oh, dad, here's a letter for you," in a hotel lobby, his heart gave a bitter twinge. Love had

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Although I cannot be a member of your wonderful club, please, may I praise it to others who are not members?

My sister always reads me all about The Times Junior Club, and I enjoy it more than I would anything else.

Aunt Dolly, if it were not for my eyes, I would have joined your club long ago, but as I have been told all members must do something for the club, I would like to know if there is anything that I could do. I don't believe there is, but I won't give up, something may turn up. I hope so, anyway.

Hoping that there is something for me to do, I remain,

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] ANNABELLE BODE,
1106 West First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have asked several children to join the wonderful and jolly T.J.C., and they are all very enthusiastic about it, and you will soon have many "live wires" in New Rochelle. Please send me my badges so that I may be able to show others what we're doing.

I hope I will be able to interest

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

AGAIN CAPTURES STORY PRIZE

MARGARET KOSTOWAL WINS LITERARY AWARD; WRITES CHRISTMAS TALE

(Once again Margaret Kostowal captures our literary award. This time it is a story of Christmas that wins our Watts club-worker the $2.50 cash award — Aunt Dolly.)

ECSTASY OF CHRISTMAS

By Margaret Kostowal, 710 Fir street, Watts.

The lights of the little town, nestled at the foot of the hills, twinkled through the darkness of the still cold Christmas night. The jingle of sleigh bells fell, silverly on the frosted air mingled with the laughter of the gay holiday crowd.

A solitary little grey house on the snow-clad hill, half-hidden among swaying and murmuring pines, that reared their black heads upward toward their Almighty's throne, a throne draped now in blue-black velvet jeweled with a million stars. From a tiny window with its crisp dimity ruffles a candle's golden glow is cast over the snow without. Within is warmth and coziness. A shaggy dog asleep before an open fire, banked high with fragrant logs. A yellow-faced clock on the mantel tickling away complacently the moments of the Christmas Eve. From the kitchen comes the fragrance of steaming holiday foods. The table is set for three on a table cloth of beautiful linen, yellow with age smelling faintly of lavendar. The silver is heavy and quaintly engraved. Heirlooms brought from a dusty chest in a cob-webby attic for a great occasion.

A little woman wearing a dainty lace cap over her silvery hair with a soft woolly shawl over her frail shoulders is reading the Bible in the light of the candle by the window, reading again the story of the prodigal son's return. Beside her sits a young woman with rich brown hair, small up-curved lips, her head now bent over her knitting. So the two sit, sweetheart and mother, waiting—waiting for their Willie. Remembering his happy bantering as he left them in the spring, his faithful letters, the little gifts he had sent them, remembering, too, with a pang the sudden long silence. But surely he would come home to his old mother on Christmas Eve. Their faith in his coming knew no doubts.

Now, Willie, as the months passed, grew unutterably homesick, and started for his home. He did not write of his coming, thinking to surprise them. He had reached the little town at the foot of the hill on which stood the little grey house, when he became the victim of the same pathetic story of an innocent man unjustly accused, of the ruthless coils of a disinterested law, tightening, tightening. Still dazed, stupefied, the lad found himself in a cold grey cell with damp stone walls, the late afternoon sun throwing a pale square of light on the floor, a square of light spangled with the shadow of the bars of the cell window.

Willie brooded, his soul grew bitter, hate burned in his heart, hate and distrust of all mankind, even doubt of his God. That was in June, the lad's face, once ruddy and fresh, took on a chalky lifeless aspect as of a mask of clay. His eyes forgot to dance with mirth, to light with pleasure. They became cold, piercing, wary. Only one particle of comfort remained to his harassed mind. Mother didn't know, nor Ruth. His loneliness became maddening at times, the silence pressing on him torturingly.

And so the months passed, and the days grew shorter, the dreadful nights longer. The sun no longer found its way into the cell.

He was to be set free in January, but on Christmas Day, unex-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page Four)

of the less fortunate children of the city. No aunt could be dearer than you are or try to make us grow into better men and women like you have.

Your loving niece,
(Signed) Marjorie Eldridge.

TURNING THE TABLES!

BY AUNT DOLLY

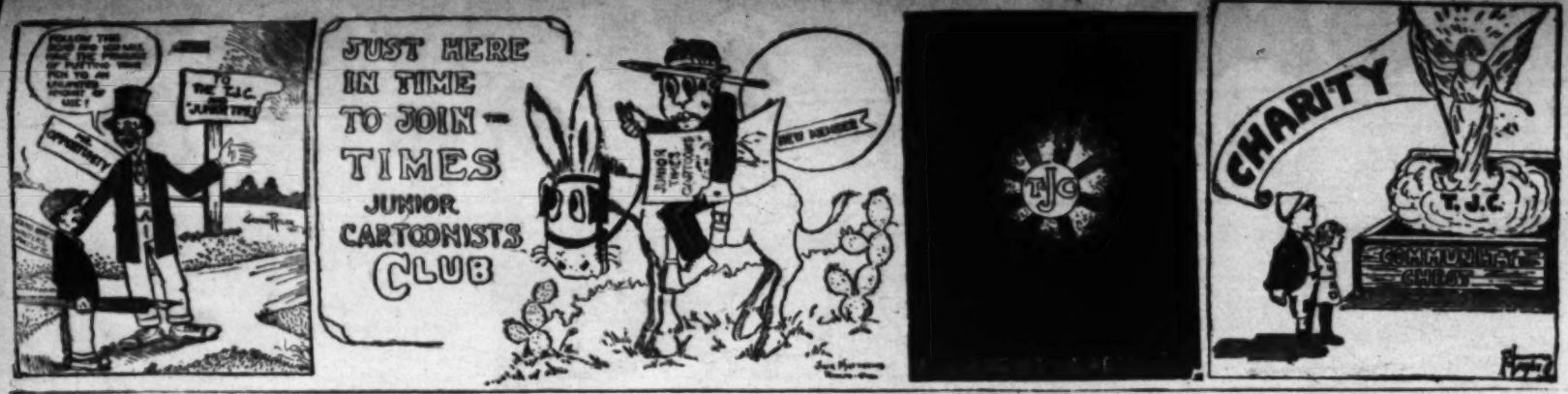
Beneath a dusky black sky, a timber wolf and her three cubs made blind progress toward a skillfully-hidden trap.

It was autumn. The careful way she put her broad feet down, testing the moss as a human made her footsteps light. But with a hunger-pang to drive her on, she hoped to gain shelter before she dropped dead in her tracks.

Jules backed through the brush, throat rattling with the dreaded death-cry.

Jules backed through the brush, hoping to gain shelter before she dropped dead in her tracks. But with a terrific snarl, the mother wolf darted forward, came to a swift close as he saw the mother cub, tense and trembling with fear, throat rattling with the cry.

Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists



AGAIN CAPTURES STORY PRIZE

(Continued from Third Page)

pectedly, he was pardoned, he and two fellow-prisoners. They shambled out together, silent, morose, listless, broken of spirit. They went down through the town with their heads lowered, their feet growing icy as their thin-soled feet absorbed the wet of the slushy sidewalks. They went down narrow streets, through crooked alleys. They entered a little shack, blown lop-sided by many storms, its windows patched with burlap. Within was a broken chair, a box or two, a stove without lids, or stove pipe, a table holding a kerosene lamp and a coffe pot. A rat scampered into a chink in the floor. One of the men smashed a box and started a fire. The room filled with clouds of smoke. They sat around, gloomy, brooding.

The two men talked in low tones, at last they confided to Willie their plan. He was to watch at a certain church and make sure that certain persons did not return home too soon; they in the meantime ransacking the deserted home. It appeared that they had read of an affair in this church in which these people were to take a prominent part. They described the pair minutely.

Willie wavered. They made some strong coffee, and Willie drank a cup of the hot reeking black stuff and felt his courage rise. They started off. The two in one direction, Willie in the direction of the church. It was dark now. Willie passed softly lighted houses with wreaths at the windows, elated children about gorgeous Christmas trees.

He came to the church, the streets were filled with cars. A babble of voices came from the open door. The lights illumined the stained glass windows, so that Willie saw clearly depicted, in rich warm colors a picture of Jesus in flowing robes holding a little lamb. That self-same picture in miniature hung over his bed at home. It gave him a pang to think of it. He couldn't go back now, disgraced as he was. He raised his head now toward the hill on which stood the little grey house. A tiny gleam of light shown from its window, faint and distant like a low-hanging star, but unmistakable. Home, mother and Ruth. Someone closed the church door. The organ began playing. A voice began to sing. "Silent night, Holy night; all is calm, all is bright." The melody swelled, permeated the air, filled the atmosphere. Willie stood tense, head raised, eyes on the beacon of light on the hill. "Sleep in heavenly peace," came the strain. His heart strings seemed to be taut, they felt as though they must break. "Mother," he whispered, anguished, "I'm coming." Once more the little grey house knew the ecstasy of Christmas.

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS



Key to the Illustration

No. 1. Late Purple Aster (Aster patens.) Time, autumn; color, pale lavender. No. 2. Panicled Aster (Aster paniculatus.) Time, September and October; color, pale blue, light violet and often white. No. 3. New England Aster (aster novae-angloe.) Time, August to October; color, purplish, pink. No. 4. Beach Aster (erigeon glaucus.) Time, flowering most of the year; color, disk florets yellow; rays violet or lilac. Often called Seaside Daisy. The asters belong to the Composite, a family of plants including from ten to twelve thousand species. One hundred of the total known species belong to North America. Russia claims twenty; Europe ten and Canada sixty or seventy. Asters are perennials, coming up each year from the old underground portions, and flowering in Autumn.

By Estelle Harriet Robbins

"As autumn enters, accompanied by Indian summer, a host of purple asters do homage to their queen. Only the rustle of falling leaves can be heard, for in this dim and silent forest they are filled with thoughts unspeakable. A rosy light tinges the mountain tops; a gentle breeze kisses the pines and Jack Frost is discovered tinting a maple leaf. He is very busy now, for he not only is coloring the trees for their festive gathering, but he creates all the crystals for the palace of the Hoar Frost.

"Do you suppose he will have time to paint my portrait?" asked a lovely Goldenrod as she waved a welcome to the flowers.

"I don't think you have a ghost of a chance," replied a velvety Moth. "The Lobelias have been waiting for hours and there is a whole row of Gentians and Asters just wilting away with impatience, not to mention Black-eyed Susan, who had an appointment with him at dawn."

"Why doesn't he keep his promise?" asked the Cardinal Flower. "Because Will o' the Wisp mislaid his artist's paint brush and by the time it was found the sun had shattered one of his arrows right through the canvas and melted it away. That is why he prefers to work by moonlight," was the reply.

(To Be Continued)

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

My problem seems so slight compared to those usually placed before you that I hardly know whether to mention it or not, but long to, as I know you can aid me.

I am a girl of 18, who has been without a home for many years. My mother died when I was 7, and ever since I have been passed around to my relatives until finally I decided to break loose and make a go of it alone. The experience has not been wholly pleasant. I am doing house work, for that is all I know how to do. I still have a stenographer's course to complete, but Aunt Dolly, dear, the people I work for treat me like a dog. The room I sleep in is small and dark and the bed is hard as a rock. They skimp on food, too. I'm never allowed any more than two eggs a week. I suppose you say, why not leave? I guess I should, but the question is, would I fare any better? The more I talk to other people in this line of work, the more terrified I become. Why should the world be like this—so hard, selfish and cold? I am only 18, Aunt Dolly, and they cannot expect me to be perfect, yet they nag me incessantly until I hardly know what to do. Please advise me.

With all my love,
[Signed] ANNIE.

Annie, dear: It is the old story of "my bread is buttered, why worry about yours?" The man who walks out of a restaurant after having enjoyed his dinner is apt to feel small compassion for the tramp huddled against the door. So it is with most people in life; they grow hypercritical and selfish the more successful they become. But if I were you I would certainly seek other employment. Remember, Annie dear, in America you are free to find the very best and no one can hinder you. If you will come to see me I will be glad to help you.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

The POET'S CORNER

GRANDDAD KNOWS

By John A. Bergen, Jr., Pomona

Grandfather puffed at his corncob pipe,
As he sat in his easy chair.
He smiled at the children before him,
And the babe with the curly hair.

"What is your favorite pastime?"
Queried he of the oldest boy.
"The one that you think is the best, or
That brings forth your innermost joy?"

The boy hesitated, then boldly,
As he shifted his sunburned feet;
"Granddad I love to go fishing.
I would rather do that than eat!"

"My favorite pastime is eating."
And fat Bobby rose from the floor.
"My stomach craves food; I shall feed it,"
And he made for the pantry door.

"Fishing and eating, my goodness!"
Said Jane. "How silly boys are.
I like to read about romance,
And my favorite movie star."

And doubtless, if baby could speak,
She would say, in tones most sincere:
"My happiest time is always
When father and mother are near!"

"Goodness! This complicates matters.
I was going to go to a show.
But if you object," said Granddad,
"Of course, we will have to say no!"

"No, no," cried the children together.
"We'll put on our new Sunday clothes.
"All right," said grandpa, arising.
Moral: For good times, ask grandpa. He knows!

WHEN TO LIVE

By Clara Shetrone, Box No. 74, Palms, Cal.

The great open spaces—
The country, so green, so free,
Out where the sky is clearest and bluest;
Oh, that is the place for me.

The great open spaces—
With flowers so wild, so sweet;
Out where my soul can soar up to heaven
Forgetting the noisy street.

The great open spaces—
Where birds sing; and bees and flowers
Call me to linger; drink in their sweetness
And let my soul live a few hours.

The great open spaces—
The country, with grass and tree,
Out where the sky is bluest and clearest,
Where I my soul can set free.

In addition to the existing $2,500,000 subsidy, Australia will allocate a grant of $1,250,000 to each estate for the building and improvement of roads.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

MY DOG



This is my 1-3-8, Fido. He is 2-7-11 a very expensive dog but he is 5-10 good I would just 4-5 soon have him as any other finer dog.

Fido is not a 6-7-8 about his food but 4-9 dinner time he is always on hand 9-10 get his share of food. 2-3 doubt he is hungry for he runs about so much.

Answer To Last Puzzle

2-4-6-9-11-12 (grapes,) 5-6-7-8 (lass,) 9-10 (Pa,) 11-12 (Ed,) 1-2-3 (age,) 7-10-12 (sad.)

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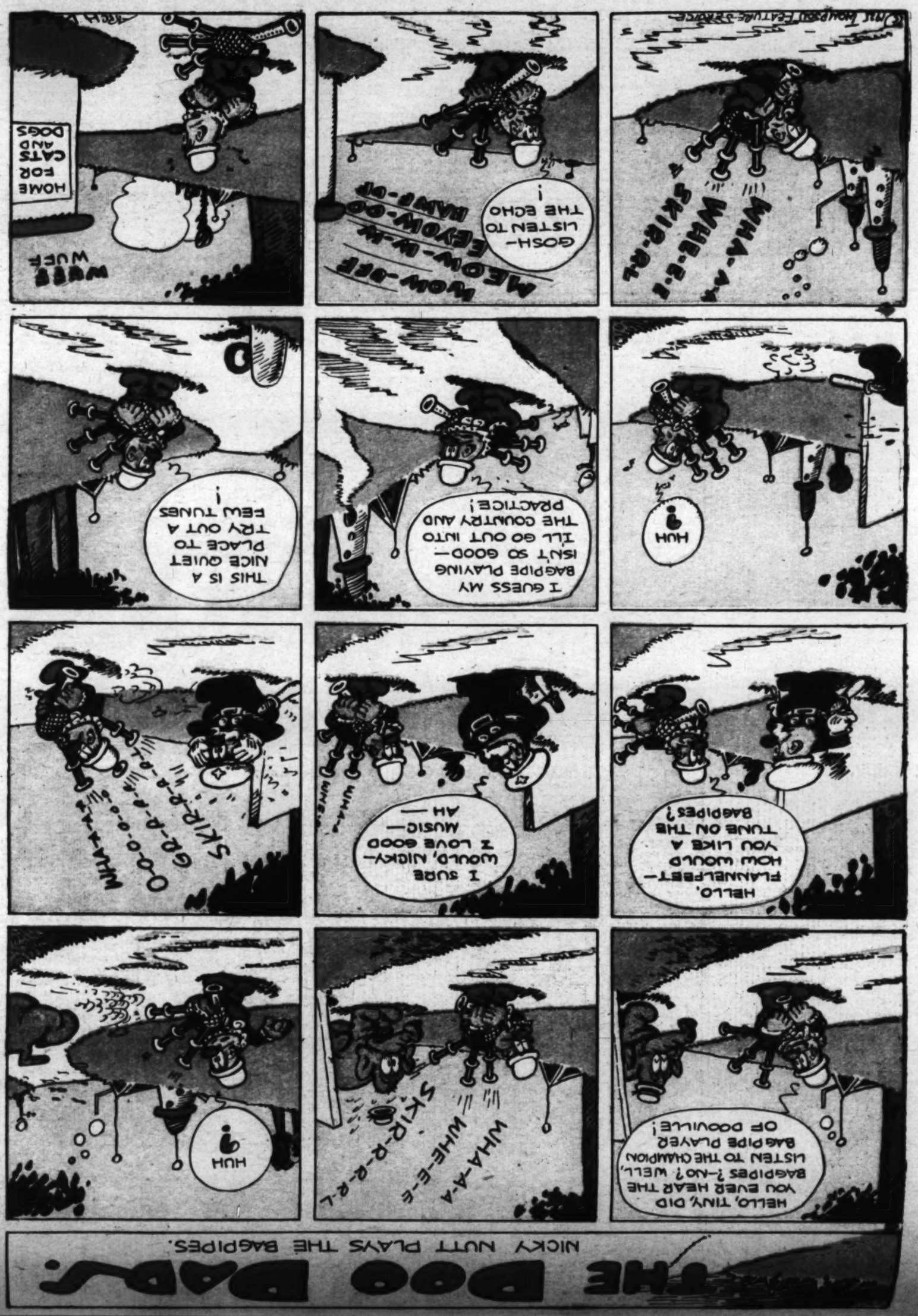
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Los Angeles Times

Giant Tattoolis

We have just imported from Europe a splendid shipment of enormous bulbs—the best we have ever imported and offer the following excellent varieties:

Cine-Kodak

"COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS







CHARLEY

AN EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT



DEAR JUNIORS:—

AT LAST OUR FRIEND CHARLEY IS BACK IN THE JUNIOR TIMES! CHARLEY IS GOING TO DO JUST WHAT YOU TELL HIM TO DO. IF YOU WANT HIM TO GO ON A TRIP, VISIT YOU, OR BECOME A MOVIE STAR, HE WILL DO IT!

SEND IN ANY IDEAS OR JOKES THAT YOU WISH CHARLEY TO APPEAR IN AND WE WILL TRY OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU. I WILL TRY TO USE ALL IDEAS SUBMITTED TO ME AND WILL AWARD SURPRISE PRIZES FOR THE BEST IDEAS SENT IN. HOW'S THAT?

COME ON NOW, ALL YE T.J.C. MEMBERS AND GET INTO THE MERRY CONTEST AND SEND YOUR IDEAS IN RIGHT AWAY!!

YOURS FOR A LOTTA FUN,
ABE LUBOVITZ
5475 KIMBARK AVENUE,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



BORDER ADVENTURES



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continud from Third Page)

more children in your jolly club.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed]

MARGARET HUDSON,
100 Pryor Terrace, Beechmont Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You don't know how pleased and happy I felt when I opened that long blue envelope, and out fell a money order. I did not know what to say; for a while I was completely dumbfounded. I did not really think that my monologue would be worth while, but now I have the courage to try again, and not feel as if I absolutely could write nothing. At any rate, I thank you so much, Aunt Dolly.

My conscience has been pricking me for ever so long, for I have not paid my dues, but I am now inclosing some, so I will be paid up to date.

Two of my girl chums want to join our wonderful big club and become real active members.

Thanking you again.

Love and best wishes for The Times Junior Club!

[Signed]

ANITA HALVERSON,
535 West Alexander Street Glendale, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am asking you a question that many have asked: "May I join the wonderful Times Junior Club?" My question is one that has brought smiles and joy when you gave your answer, the answer that makes one proudly display your T. J. C. badge while others look on.

Aunt Dolly, you can never guess how happy I would be if I could ever wear one of your badges and know that I belong to a club that everyone admires and respects the world over.

I believe in my mother's words, "Cry and you'll cry alone; laugh and the world will laugh with you." I find that the sunny side will change frowns and unhappiness into smiles and joy. I have the happy side of life at home, but, Aunt Dolly, it would be wonderful to help spread the smiles and joy that your club only has brought into the world by kindness and laughter, with joy.

I cannot draw or write poems, but I can write stories. I would be delighted indeed if I knew that I could write stories for the magazine that has cheered hundreds of dark hearts.

(Signed) Bertha Krause,
3045 Leeward Avenue, Los Angeles.

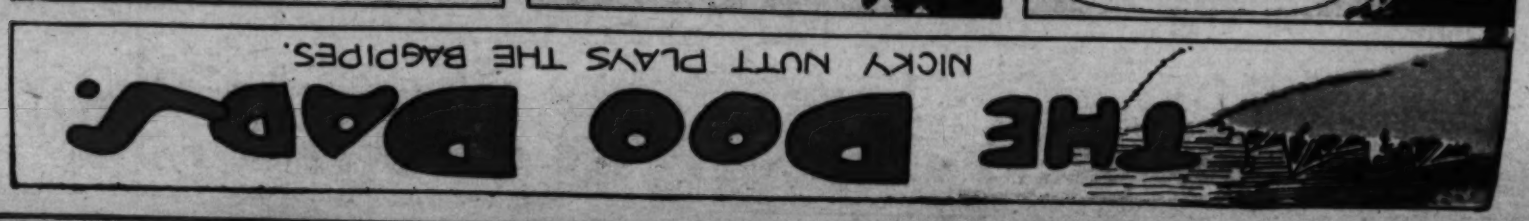
Dear Aunt Dolly:

You cannot begin to guess how much pleasure I receive from our Junior Times paper. I mention "our" here because I am a member.

I am going to try to help make our club a bigger and better body of real "live-wire" workers.

I certainly am proud to be a member of an organization that is spreading sunshine into the lives

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

November 29, 1925



Octavus Roy Cohen--Alice Duer Miller--Courtney Ryley Cooper--Frank Condon
Fannie Hurst--James J. Montague--Alma Whitaker--Orrin Denny--Frank Godwin



Giant Daffodils

We have just imported from Europe a splendid shipment of enormous bulbs—the best we have ever imported and offer the following excellent varieties:

KING ALFRED: A large, bold flower and a very strong grower. Golden yellow perianth and trumpet, the latter of beautiful form with deeply frilled mouth.—Per dozen, $2.50.

EMPEROR: Large flowers with well expanded trumpet and fine stems. Pure yellow perianth and trumpet.—Per dozen, $1.00; per 100, $7.50.

EMPRESS: Identical in every respect with the variety Emperor except the color, the perianth being white, while the trumpet is rich yellow.—Per dozen, $1.00; per 100, $7.50.

POETAZ ASPASIA: Bunch flowered daffodil. Perianth pure white, cup rich yellow. The individual blossoms are true Poeticus type in form. Stems very long. Excellent for cutting purposes. Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.50.

POETAZ ELVIRA: Similar to the preceding in form. Stems are surmounted by three to four flowers. The petals are broad, pure white—the cup is golden yellow distinctly edged with orange. Very fragrant.—Per doz., 75c; per 100, $5.50.

VICTORIA: Very large erectly borne flowers. Perianth delicate, creamy white. Trumpet clear rich yellow.—Per dozen, $1.00; per 100, $7.50.

POETICUS: Poet's Daffodil. The perianth is silvery white, the cup short, edged with scarlet. This is considered by many the most beautiful and dainty of all the daffodil family.—Per dozen, $1.00; per 100, $7.50.

[Cultural Note]—Daffodils thrive in light, rich soil and when possible they should be planted in a bed by themselves. After the blooming season, water should be withheld and the bulbs allowed to ripen in the usual manner. The water required to keep other plants alive during the summer months is specially harmful to them. Plant the bulbs three times their own depth and six to eight inches apart. After a growth of a few inches is attained, a light mulch of some well rotted manure will be beneficial to their growth.

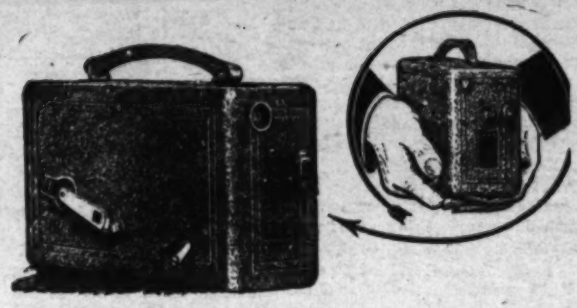
If you have not received our FALL BULB CATALOGUE, we will be pleased to mail it to you.

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Make *Motion Pictures* as Simply as You Kodak!

EASTMAN'S new Cine-Kodak brings the fascinating sport of motion picture making within your reach. It is a marvel of compactness and simplicity—even easier to use than your present Kodak. Weighs but five pounds, loaded with 100 feet of non-inflammable film.

Come in and see this wonderful little machine that everybody is talking about. Let us demonstrate how easy it is to take "movies" and show them right in your own home!

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KODAK

86



We Dare You!

Try just one cup of Newmark's Coffee! Then if you don't say, "It's the very best coffee I've ever tasted," your grocer will gladly refund your money for the unused portion of the can.

NEWMARK'S PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE

for flavor

Practical Recipes

Banana Cake



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
2 bananas
½ cup butter
1¼ cups sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together three times. Cream butter, sugar and lemon juice together. Add eggs to the creamed mixture and beat well. Add flour mixture and the milk a little at a time until all are used, beat until smooth, then fold in bananas cut in thin slices. Bake in layers in moderate oven. Cool and put together with following filling.

Banana Filling: Mix together in top of double boiler ¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Add slowly 1 cup scalded milk, hot. Stir and cook over boiling water until it begins to thicken, then cover and steam ten minutes. Add 2 tablespoons butter and well beaten egg. Stir and cook five minutes, remove from fire and add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fold in 1 crushed banana.

Boston Brown Bread



80-Page Recipe Book FREE
Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

1 cup Globe "A1" Yellow Corn Meal
1 cup Globe "A1" Rye Meal
1 cup Globe "A1" Graham Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup molasses
1⅓ cups sour milk



Thoroughly mix the dry materials, add the molasses and the sour milk. Beat well. Fill oiled molds three-fourths full and steam two and a half hours.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times

Herbert the Home-Wrecker

By James J. Montague

Drawing by Merle Johnson



The entente cordiale is not so good around the old home.

WE HAVEN'T seen Herbert around our golf yard since he went up into Connecticut to superintend the building of his new country house. Some of the other boys had been thinking about getting into the abandoned farm district to settle down and grow old gracefully, so we were all interested to hear how he had been getting on, and how much it had cost him. Two or three men we knew had gone into bankruptcy and had to resign from the club on account of making over Washington's sleeping places into houses with hot and cold water and electric lights. And we were a little worried when Herbert came in because of the haggard cast that his features wore, and the furtive look in his eyes. He was one of the best as far as companionship, on the course and in the locker room, was concerned. We didn't want to lose him. "How's the house, Herbert?" asked Old Riley as the wanderer seated himself on a bench, his eyes lighting up a little as he heard Jerry slicing a couple of oranges.

"What house?" he inquired.

"Why, the house you were building, you poor idiot," said Riley. "Was the Missis pleased with it when she got back from Europe?"

"Oh, that house?"

"How many houses have you been building?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I haven't built any. We've been having a few words at home about it this morning, and the entente cordiale is not so good around the old home."

"Do you mean to say you have been up there all summer and haven't built any house? What the deuce you been doing?"

"You needn't take that censorious tone with me. Tell Jerry to hurry along with that job he's working at, and I'll tell you.

"It was this way," he began, after Jerry had obliged. "We had saved up eighteen thousand dollars to build the house with, and had all the plans and everything ready when Mabel went to Italy. She had been in conference with the architect and the builder, and told them just what she wanted done, so all I had to do was to see that it got done.

"I took six weeks off and went up there to arrange for the contract and everything else there was to be attended to the day after she sailed. We had an idea that if we got the work under way the shack might be in shape by Christmas to spend a few days in. All the time I was up there I kept getting letters and finally cablegrams asking about the progress of the operations, and wanting snapshots of the different stages sent along to her.

"The first day, I went out on the place, I saw right away where you could build a couple of good golf holes just in front of the site of the place, so I could go out in the morning and get the brassie working right.

"I looked over the plans. They were pretty elaborate. I figured that by cutting off the shed, that was to go back of the kitchen, I could have enough money to construct those two fairways.

"There was nothing for me to do while I was up there, so I had the man that ran the farm next door grade the greens right away and clip the space between, so I could begin practicing.

"The grass was good meadow grass, and with a little filling and close cutting the fairways were almost as smooth as ours, and you could putt pretty well on temporary greens from the jump.

"I had a lot of fun on those two holes for a while, and then I saw the possibility of laying out three more down through the pasture and over the brook at the foot of the hill.

"These would cost a little money, but on a second look at the plans I could see that they called for a bigger house than we really wanted, and cut off a couple of rooms that were to go under a sleeping porch. It's so cool out in the country that you really have no use for a sleeping porch, and the rooms were just extra rooms anyway, which would have been expensive because they would have taken a lot of coal to heat when we went out there for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"When I found that it might be hard to get lumber as fast as I needed it for the house, I decided on the change, and the three extra holes were laid out.

"Well, that made five, so only four more would be necessary to make a nice spiffy little nine-hole course. The thought of having my friends out and letting them play on a private golf course got hold of me, and I cut out the kitchen and the dining room to get the money to build them.

"You know how it is. You waste a lot of time getting meals in one of these country places, and the inn, which was not more than two miles away, was so handy that we could run over there when we were hungry.

"That left a living room, a bath room, and two bed rooms, which is about all you need in a house where you don't expect to spend more than a few months in the year.

"By this time the contractor was anxious to go ahead with the work but I kept his men busy on the course, and paid them their regular wages, so he was satisfied.

"The nine holes looked great when they were all graded, but I found when I wrote to a golf supply house that the boxes for sand and flags and the sheet iron sleeves for the holes, and a little shack to keep clubs in would cost quite a bit.

"After I sat down and thought that over I began to be afraid that if I built the house I might run out of money and have to leave the course in an unfinished and practically useless state, so I let the contractor go, and finished things up.

"Boys, I've got the prettiest little nine-hole golf course out there in Connecticut you ever saw, and it cost me just exactly eighteen thousand dollars, not a penny more. Of course there is no house, and you'd be astonished to find out what a tough job it is to explain that to Mabel. I've been working at it a week now, and don't seem to be getting anywhere at all. There's no use trying to understand women. They're funny, just plain funny, that's all."

(Copyright 1925 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

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In Next Sunday's Magazine

A Special Fiction Number

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

"A Minor Hero." Another chronicle of Melhampton—the new druggist triumphed on the cricket field, but in romance—

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

"Collar-Button Casey." Casey ran a little store, but he made service more than a Main-street shibboleth.

BERTHA K. MELLETT

"Anna Martin." She worked ten long years in the Alaskan winter, and then her dream was overshadowed.

F. BRITTEN AUSTIN

"An Affair of Honour." Major Bruce chose duty, abandoning love, but Fate effected a brilliant compromise.

W. W. JACOBS

"Watch-Dogs." The men of Claybury responded all too enthusiastically to the plea of kindness to animals.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.



WHICH is WHICH?

Here are the pictures of 4 famous stars. Pick out Tom Tarpin, Mack Allen with a T, Pat a 2 on Bill Harris, 3 on Chas. Ir. 4 on Harold Lloyd. Immediately all 4 send in your solution AT ONCE.

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If you can recognize the above movie stars, indicate their names by correct number given above and mail solution at once for my GREAT PRIZE OFFER. I'll send you a check for $25 for each face, as below.

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New Bailiff in Arizona Supreme Court

"Hear ye, hear ye. The Supreme Court of Arizona is now in session. God save the people of Arizona."—[Everybody's Magazine.

had entirely relieved your mind when you permitted her to go," said the old lady; but as she was not really malicious at heart, she presently told her daughter the whole story as it had fallen from Milly's own lips. She did not tell her anything which might have suggested that she—a venerable white-haired woman of seventy-one—had had anything to do with the illicit adventure—partly because she wished the young man to have all the credit, partly because she fancied that Charlotte would identify herself entirely with her child and be angry.

But a strange aspect of the overindulgent parent now presented itself. Mrs. Osborn, far from being angry, was delighted; her face lit up. It was as if she saw someone doing something she had always longed to do or have done.

"I'm delighted," she said, "I admire Ned for doing it. I suppose, mamma, it shocks you."

Mrs. Stormouth looked at her daughter. She was thinking that while she knew all about the late Mr. Osborn's courtship of Charlotte, and a good deal about Ned's courtship of Milly, no one now living knew anything about young Captain Stormouth's courtship of her. "The best story of the three," she thought, slightly nodding her head.

Her daughter was going on:

"These young people are so utterly unromantic. I don't suppose it appeals to Milly as anything but an outrage, but—I've never told this to anyone before—it was always my dream to have a man run off with me, mamma, without giving me any choice, you know."

"My dear," said her mother, a little bored, as she sometimes was by her child, "it's every woman's dream to be run away with by the right man. The trouble is that the people who are driven to these tremendous actions are usually the wrong ones."

Before very long a key grated in the front door, and then the quiet black-coated figure of Marie slipped discreetly past the drawing-room door, not supposing that anyone would be up at such an hour—and then from downstairs a low and extremely intermittent whispering began to come.

"Do you know what they're talking about?" said Mrs. Stormouth. "No, Charlotte, of course you don't. I'll tell you. They are discussing whether they shall come up and tell us, or keep it as a delightful secret for a few days."

"You mean she has decided to marry him?" said Mrs. Osborn, opening her eyes.

"What else did you think I had been telling you all this time?"

"You never mentioned the word marriage."

"Neither have they, very likely," said Mrs. Stormouth, "but that's the fact."

Her daughter looked at her with admiring surprise. "How do you know, mamma?" she asked.

Mrs. Stormouth smiled. "I was about to tell you that you would know, too, when you were my age, but I believe it would be unfair to hold that hope out to you."

The front door very softly opened and shut. Evidently the decision had been in favor of secrecy. Her grandmother, from her corner by the fire, caught a glimpse of the girl as she came up the stairs, rising like an angel on wings, her eyes wide and

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

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Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway,
Owl and Sun Drug Stores

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

typical adult could not give accurate data in response to these questions because they refer to very complicated and elusive matters."

• • •

The Value of Bran

IT IS well known that we are a constipated nation. Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent annually to alleviate this one condition. Every drug store knows that the major portion of its income must be derived from the sales of purgatives.

Of course our motive is to prevent a condition of constipation from developing. Ideal as the objective of preventative medicine may be, yet we are facing practical reality. Millions of people are constipated, whether we will it so or not.

In previous articles I have enumerated the various types of constipation with which people are afflicted. By far the commonest of all the various groups is the constipation due to the consumption of refined, denatured, soft, overcooked, insufficiently masticated food. The group of people suffering from this kind of constipation seldom eat sufficient coarse roughage to furnish the necessary bulk for the performance of normal intestinal action. The result is that the foodstuff which is ingested remains in the intestinal system for a considerable period of time, undergoing putrefaction and fermentation and consequently producing all the symptoms of auto-intoxication.

Physiology teaches us that all foods must have a certain degree of bulk or rough substance which is not used for nutrition but which serves mainly for intestinal stimulation and invigoration.

Most foods contain this roughage in the form of cellulose, a fibrous woody substance that is found in every form of plant life. When the various foods are thoroughly cooked, baked, boiled and fried, this cellulose or roughage undergoes softening and loses considerable of its value.

Now, to counteract the softness of most of the foods ingested, it is necessary to take into the digestive system foods which contain an unusual degree of roughage. Of all foods known bran serves this purpose best, as it is almost pure bulk and roughage.

Instead of laxatives to irritate the bowel, bran furnishes to the refined super-cooked diet of today a roughage and bulk which readily compensates for the refinements of the diet. Instead of being in the category of a drug, as practically every laxative is, bran is quite a wholesome food. If properly prepared, it not only contains the cellulose or roughage necessary for intestinal action, but it also holds in itself a considerable quantity of the precious vitamine and mineral salts. It is true that if we were to consume our foods in an undenatured state, almost every natural food would contain sufficient of the necessary roughage to alleviate or overcome any possible constipation. But the fact remains that we do not and because of this we must find a substitute for the roughage.

There are many ways in which bran may be prepared in a delightful and appetizing form without its losing its anti-constipation efficiency. It may be served as a breakfast food of itself. It may be mixed with various soups, salads and with a few of the fruits. It may be prepared in the form of biscuits, muffins and bread-stuffs in which form it is not only thoroughly palatable, but almost as efficient as if taken in the natural state.

Bran constitutes an excellent natural laxative, thoroughly feasible not only as a substitute for drugs, but as a permanent ameliorating agent from the dread scourge of civilization—constipation.

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Bran Nuggets

are a wealth of honey and fruits that satisfy the most capricious appetite.

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—bran in cookie form, that children crunch on with satisfaction. Welcome at meal-time, but especially in demand to meet those between-meals pangs of hunger. Bran Nuggets are real builders.

There is very good reason why you should Keep Bran Nuggets within reach of your child. They are a successful combination of purest bran with honey and selected fruits, so blended as to produce a normal laxative effect upon the sluggish system.

Equally valuable for grown-ups. The delicacy of the package and absolute purity of the materials in Bran Nuggets will win you. Your physician knows Bran Nuggets. Ask him!

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... into the lives

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

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Are you tired when you get up in the morning?
Are you cross, irritable, blue?
Do you dread work? Do strikes worry you?
Is life a burden?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

CARE OF THE BODY

child will make to such a question as "Do have been looking at your book for a while?" your eyes ever pain you after you have been reading for a few minutes?" How would a child interpret such a question, anyway? Pain to the medical examiner means serious discomfort which is very disturbing to the subject; but to a child it may mean the most trivial inconvenience. And, besides, ask any child seven years of age, or any other age for that matter. For one thing, a young child cannot locate his pains, if he suffers any, very precisely. Suppose he feels discomfort after he has been studying no valuable information can be gained from

Herbert the Home-Wrecker
By James J. Montague
Drawing by Merle Johnson
Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine
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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [November 29, 1925.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



Every so often when things are a little quiet in the synagogue we treat our mind and our heart to the luxury of reading the epistles of St. Paul.

Lycurgus and His Old Dollars of Iron

You will find many books of letters of famous people on the shelves of libraries, but you will find no set of letters that are at all to be compared in literary merit and in profundity of thought with the letters that Paul wrote to the Ephesians, the Corinthians and others.

And so, having whetted our appetite for epistles through reading Paul, we were glad to come across, there awhile back, an epistle written by John Gage of Los Angeles to the Rotarians. And the Rotarians being a world-wide organization it is unnecessary for us to explain what it is except to say that is is a society of business men located by clubs in various parts of the world, having for an object the propagation of high ideals among those who trade and barter in the marts.

In this epistle of John Gage to the Rotarians about which we are talking, the author takes the iron money of Lycurgus as his text. Lycurgus, as everybody knows, was once a governor of Sparta—perhaps the wisest governor which that celebrated nation ever had. And Sparta was a nation that was in need at all times of wisdom because it got the idea in its head that by training every man to be a soldier it could go out and whale the daylights out of every other nation in the world. True it is that other nations, off and on in the world's history, got the same idea into their heads. But they all ended in grief the same as Sparta ended. There isn't so much as a grease spot of Sparta left on the map at the present writing.

Well, anyway—to get back to our story—John Gage in his epistle to the Rotarians cites the fact of history that old Lycurgus once conceived the idea that by doing away with gold and silver coin and replacing it with iron money he could solve most of the troubles of his country. And it seems that for a time, at least, it worked fine.

"Equality of wealth became general," says John Gage. "Class distinction disappeared. One man was just as well off as his neighbor, for in all their transactions their profit was in iron money which had little value except to purchase the necessities of their daily lives and it was so heavy that no one desired to hoard it."

Gosh, we wonder what would happen in the United States today if the gold and silver coin of the country were called in and iron money substituted in its place?

Probably one result would be that a few men would have large tracts of land like Yellowstone Park and the Yosemite Valley heaped up with mountains of iron dollars. And they would see to it that an iron dollar wasn't so darned easy to get hold of as it was in the time of Lycurgus.

Of course, in this epistle to the Rotarians, John Gage, as a true apostle, had to wind up with an admonition to his brethren.

"I liken the iron money of old to some wealth today," says the apostle John (Gage.) "True it is, whether it be gold or silver, it may as well be iron money as far as actual worth to some people is concerned. I refer to dollars and cents which come to some people through their business activities and in other ways which mean no more than the coin of Lycurgus unless it is put to a good use. In other words, it is valueless if it does no real good for a man's family or his neighbor."

All of which makes very good reading—almost as good as the letters of Paul. For, we are living in a different age than the ages in which Lycurgus lived and in which Paul lived, and we have to say things in a different way from the way they said them. But the things which Paul and Lycurgus said have to do with exactly the same problems that John Gage tackles in his epistle to the Rotarians.

* *

Two old ladies who live in the roaring town and who have been worrying about the Conductor of this poor blundering page, sent a trusted messenger out to the Verdugo Hills one Sunday morning not long ago to get a check on us and to bring back a report.

True Meaning of the Synagogue Set Forth

We were greatly pleased to know that two old ladies have been worrying about us. Because, if old ladies worry about you they will pray for you. And, if old ladies pray for you, you couldn't be afraid of hardly anything. Nothing can happen to you then.

Now, what they were worrying about was that we had started a new religion. They got it into their heads that our far-flung synagogue was some kind of a building in the Verdugo Hills where we gathered people together on blessed Sabbath mornings and preached to them, thus launching forth upon the world another new religion, as though there were not too many already.

The messenger, as good fortune would have it, found us in the little chapel just beyond the grove of live oak trees where we go to pray at altars as ancient as our forefathers.

The messenger knew, of course, that this couldn't be the synagogue building at all. And it puzzled the messenger more than a little how to figure everything out.

So, what did we do, but take the messenger up to our little high house in the hills and explain exactly what our far-flung synagogue is.

It is a house as wide as the world, we said. Its floor is the broad earth. Its rafters are the limitless skies. It is lighted by the sun at day and by the moon and stars at night. It's eaves stretch from Dan to Beersheba.

And we told the messenger that all sorts of conditions of men sit in the synagogue. Sinners sit in it, and saints. There are those who come to it who claim belief in every creed known to man, and countless thousands more who claim no creed at all. You will see in the synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning those who are next to the angels. And commingling with these you will see old pirates, and, as Kipling calls them, "The lesser breeds without the law."

And yet, all these folk so hopelessly at variance in their views are all agreed upon one fundamental doctrine. Otherwise, they would never be in the synagogue, nor would they know anything about it.

And this one fundamental doctrine is that they love one another and be kind to one another.

We can't have arguments and debates in the synagogue. It would do no good to have them, because we can't think anybody is ever converted to any kind of belief by arguments. It is the nature of the human mind to combat an argument. Start in to argue with a man and he immediately backs up and searches around in his brain for ideas to contradict you.

The whole idea of the synagogue is that no matter to what creed we cling—or if we cling to no creed—and no matter from what place we come, or of what nationality we may be or of what descent, no matter what the race or the color of a man may be, that we shall love one another and be kind to one another.

We never hope to see the day when mankind will be agreed on all things. But we do believe that the day will surely come when hatreds and dissensions among men will be laid aside and forgotten. A day when all men will love one another, and when all men will be kind.

It is in the dear and fond hope of hastening this day that our far-flung synagogue throws wide its sunny doors to whomsoever may come.

* *

We have rejoiced to see with what happy acclaim the country at large has received the book called "The Chrysalis of Romance" written by Inez Howard. We all ought to be proud that Mrs. Howard is a Los Angeles woman. And that she has been hailed by the critics as a new star in the firmanent of literature.

A Book That Makes Many Things Plain

Well, it is a book that you could not help but like and that you would never want to be without. A book that shows us that what we thought to be the common things of life are really the most wonderful things of life. We have not been so fascinated by any book since the time we first read Arabian Nights among the old blue hills of our boyhood.

Mrs. Howard has done what Robert Louis Stevenson has done—she has written a book that catches the imagination of young folk and old folk alike.

What do you know about barber poles, pawn brokers' signs, Sunday, the moon, garages, fairies, spirals, the number seven and black cats, and one thousand and one other things that you see with your eyes every day of your life and hear with your ears every day of your life?

You will be amazed at so much that is told to you about the heavens and the earth and yourself in this book.

Withal, it's such a blithe and happy book. It will settle many an argument and enlighten many an uninformed mind.

Moreover, it is a grand book for the schools where it is bound to find its place, sooner or later.

* *

The folks who ha in hand the celebration of the annual festival of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena tell us that they have had a pleasant surprise brought to them this year.

We Are Heirs of a Common Glory

The pleasant surprise to which they referred is that they have received notice of the intention of communities in Northern California to take part in the Tournament next New Year's Day. It is something that they have never done before.

And the reason that Northern California has never before participated in this great floral fiesta of the South is because of sectional jealousy.

It seems that in modern times the people of California have considered themselves to be two separate entities instead of a unit. The great dyke of the Tehachapi which cuts California in two physically seems also to cut it in two politically, socially, commercially and every other way except historically.

Now, however, a better feeling has come about. The knowledge that California is California from end to end seems to have lately gained much ground. And those who have been advocating the dismemberment of California to make two States out of it are finding themselves always in less favor.

So, it will certainly look good next New Year's Day when the floats pass by in the great parade to see the flaunting pennants of Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa, and the gorgeous banners of Sacramento and Fresno and San Francisco, rippling in the flower-scented air of a mid-winter summer day in California of the South.

* *

An old friend who was looking remarkably well and in the pink of good health explained to us when we met him on a high road, there awhile back, that he had spent a couple of months in a wintry country last year.

A Journey Made to Thicken the Blood

He said that we who live in the semi-tropics or the tropics should every once in a while spend some time where there is snow and ice. Our blood gets thin in the warm countries, he said. And the only way to thicken thin blood is to go where it is cold and where there is a wintry climate.

We asked him if it was to Michigan or Minnesota or the Klondyke that he had been. And he answered and said no, that he had not been out of California.

He had merely gone up into Inyo county around Mt. Whitney where you can always find plenty of snow and plenty of good cold weather.

And so, we see that the marvels and the miracles of California are never done. You can have any kind of climate you want any time of the year.

ADAM

(AFTER RODIN)

So something stirred within him, some far change,
And eyes unseeing saw, and deaf ears heard.
A fog was pierced somehow, and something strange
Sang in his being, at the ineffable word.

The sunlight caught him breathless in its glare,
Strange voices called to him from every tree,
The wind was on him, laughing in his hair,
Singing of far hills and the distant sea.

And once a homing bird, with bright blue wings
Passed over him, so close he might have thrust
And arm and touched it. Grave, mysterious things
To one so lately risen from the dust.

Nor might he ever, in the full years to flower,
Forget the crowded beauty of that hour.

PATRICK F. KIRBY.

have been looking at your book for a while?"

"These are highly improper questions to ask any child seven years of age, or any other age for that matter. For one thing, no valuable information can be gained from any child in response to such questions. One cannot rely upon the answers that a child will make to such a question as "Do your eyes ever pain you after you have been reading for a few minutes?" How would a child interpret such a question, anyway? Pain to the medical examiner means serious discomfort which is very disturbing to the subject; but to a child it may mean the most trivial inconvenience. And, besides, a young child cannot locate his pains, if he suffers any, very precisely. Suppose he feels discomfort after he has been studying his reading lesson for ten minutes. He could not state exactly the location of the discomfort. When the examiner points out a particular area and asks whether pain is located there, the child is very likely to answer in the affirmative merely because the notion has been suggested to him.

"It is very doubtful whether an examiner ought to put into a child's mind the idea that if he has been reading for ten minutes his eyes may trouble him. If this notion is impressed deeply enough, it is almost certain that his eyes will trouble him, though there may be nothing whatever the matter with them. To direct a child's attention to a disorder of this kind, which at best is very subtle and elusive, will lead five or six out of every ten children chosen at random to dwell upon the thing suggested, and to get it fixed in imagination that their eyes do not work perfectly.

"The medical examiner mentioned above asked the children about their hearing, their teeth, their digestion, and their sleep. Among other questions, he asked:

"'Do you ever feel any sharp pain in any your teeth; when you take hot or cold drinks; do some of your teeth complain about it?'

"What seven-year-old child could be depended upon to answer questions like this definitely and accurately? How many adults could react upon such suggestions without being affected by the suggestion contained in them? Suppose a sensitive child begins to wonder whether his teeth do complain at times. How long will it be before they will complain, so far as his own feeling is concerned? Almost anyone could imagine that a tooth was giving trouble if he kept dwelling on the idea long enough. Such ideas are more easily established in the minds of children than in the minds of adults; but psychological experiments have shown beyond doubt that even the best-balanced adults can be made to believe that they are suffering from pain when the idea is implanted deeply in their consciousness.

"The most foolish questions asked by the examiner related to the digestion of food. The following are typical questions:

"'Do you ever wish you had not taken an article of food half an hour after you have eaten it?'

"'Are you sometimes troubled with pains in your stomach?'

"'Are there some kinds of foods that you cannot digest, so that you always have trouble if you do not avoid them?'

"It is difficult to think of a better way to cause digestive difficulties than to induce a person, particularly a child, to think that he may be afflicted with these troubles. Choose ten adults at random, and probably half of them could not resist the suggestion that they would experience digestive trouble if they would eat a certain article of food.

"Even if no harm could be done to children by suggesting digestive disorders to them, what is the point of asking them such questions? How do they know whether or not they are afflicted with indigestion? If they have had a violent stomach ache, they may remember it, but they cannot tell as a rule whether this was due to indigestion or to some other cause. A medical examiner, or anyone else for that matter, who would construct a picture of a child's health on the basis of his response to such questions would be just as likely to get an utterly distorted as to get a faithful and reliable picture.

"A child comes down to breakfast in the morning, and the father says: 'You don't look very frisky this morning. I guess you are not feeling well. I am afraid you have a headache. You must have eaten something last night that did not agree with you, and so on, ad libitum.'

"A child comes in from school, and the mother says: You are all tired out. You look so pale. I am afraid you have been working too hard. You must lie down and be quiet, and see if you can get rested.'

"Once more: A parent catches a glimpse of a child's features, and says: 'You have such dark rings under your eyes. I am afraid you are going to be sick. If you do not watch out, you will have to go to bed and have the doctor. Your eyes look awful. What can be the matter with you, I should like to know?'

"It is quite natural for anyone who has the care of a child to say such things to him if he seems to be fatigued, or if he is not assimilating his food properly, or is not sleeping soundly, and so on. Nothing but harm can result from talking to children in this way. There is no conceivable good that can be derived from such a procedure unless a child is inclined to do something unhealthful which may cause weariness or disorders of one kind or another, and if he is made aware of the fact and is frightened, he may avoid unhealthful conduct. But there is not one chance in ten that any such good results will flow from the kind of comments that some of us tend to make to children when they do not seem to be in the best of health and vigor. What is much more probable is that when we suggest to a child that he must have an ache in his head or some other part of his body, we put into his mind the idea of disordered function, and the idea is likely to create the disorder in some degree. This has been established in the case of adults by elaborate psychological experimentation; and it is always easier to influence children by suggestion than it is to influence adults.

"There is a questionnaire being circulated widely among the schools and parental organizations, the purpose of which is to indicate a method of determining whether a child is afflicted with what is technically spoken of as psychoneurotic difficulties, that is to say, whether his nervous system is unstable in some measure and whether he suffers from any mental disorders. Here are typical questions asked in this questionnaire:

"'Do people find fault with you much?'

"'Have you ever been homesick?'

"'Are you afraid of the dark?'

"'Can you sit still without fidgeting?'

"'Are you over-particular about your food?'

"'Are you usually happy?'

"'Do you ever feel that nobody loves you?'

"'Can you stand pain as quietly as others do?'

"'Do you feel that you are a little bit different from other people?'

"'Do you sometimes feel that nobody quite understands you?'

"'Do you usually feel well and strong?'

"'Do you feel bored a good deal of the time?'

"'Does your family treat you right?'

"'Do you have a hard time making up your mind about things?'

"'Do you make friends easily?'

and so on.

"It is apparent that the purpose of these questions is to enable the parent or teacher to determine whether a particular child is afflicted with any nervous or mental troubles; not serious enough to cause the child to be treated medically, but still of sufficient importance to be taken account of in caring for him at home and at school. If accurate, definite answers could be given to these questions, the information might be of a good deal of service to parents and teachers; but the fact is that there is scarcely a question among them that a child of any age could answer accurately. Even the

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Proper Care of the Feet

"Lolita, you're an old fraud! I don't believe you feel half as fresh and serene as you look!

"Yes I do!—I used to feel horrid after shopping, but now I have found a little human absorber for all my ills."

"A what?"



"Human shock absorber—! That's what Walk-Over calls the marvelous main Spring Arch they have put into Princess Pat and Relief shoes—and Princess Pats, with their natural lines and wonderful support, are what have made my feet over for me."

"I'd noticed, Lolita, that you were more poised and calm than the rest of us, but I didn't know why. My feet hurt me right now till I could cry—yet you say you could start right again and do it all over!"

"Yes, and I used to feel tired after even a couple of hours on my feet. Marjory told me about these Princess Pats and I went right down to find out. The salesman, evidently an expert on foot ills, told me how modern footwear combined with modern floors and pavements was ruining feminine feet. Showed me how the scientific outer curve and the straight inner sole lines of the Princess Pat held the foot gently in a normal position and how the flexible Main Spring Arch supports the foot and relieves it of all jar and strain. The heel, too, is of a scientific height—and the whole shoe designed to 'rest the foot in action.'"

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"Lots of pretty styles, my dear. Aren't you tempted? Don't you want some too? Then meet me at Walk-Over's tomorrow afternoon, sure."

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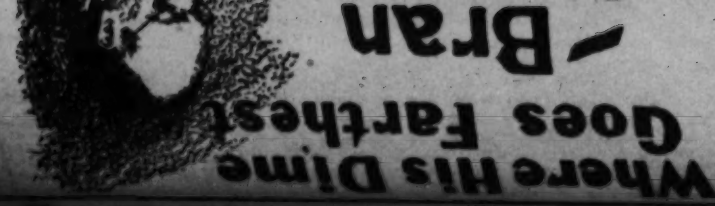
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(Continued from Page 25)

Three Ladies

had entirely relieved your mind when you permitted her to go," said the old lady; but as she was not really malicious at heart, she presently told her daughter the whole story as it had fallen from Milly's own lips. She did not tell her anything which might have suggested that she—a venerable white-haired woman of seventy-one—had had any



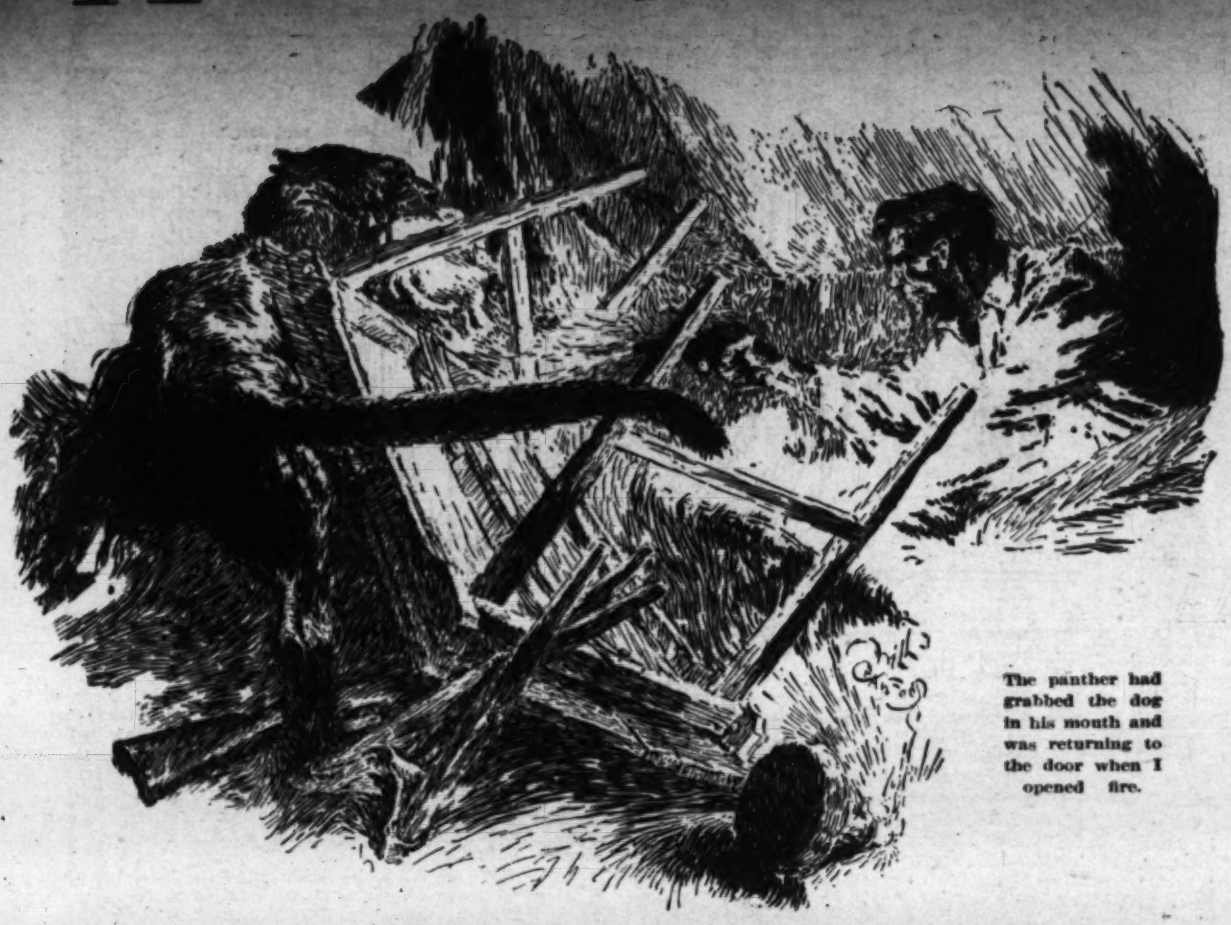
"Downstairs? Oh, yes—yes—Ned brought me home." Milly returned, oh, so casually! Then after a second's rapid and concentrated thought she perceived something must be added to this statement, and she added said her mother.

"Wasn't there somebody downstairs?"

Milly.

Attacked by a Panther

By Orrin Denny



The panther had grabbed the dog in his mouth and was returning to the door when I opened fire.

Note: Many unusual and exciting experiences have befallen Mr. Denny, a Hollywood resident, in his career as a motion-picture photographer of wild animals. Before the adventure narrated in this article, he was selected, because of his high standing in all departments of cinema photography, as manager of the expedition sent into the African jungle by the Smithsonian Institution and the Universal Film Corporation.

After traveling extensively in the wilds of Africa, Mr. Denny went on a hunting expedition to India and Ceylon, where we now find him.—[Editor.

IT WAS my intention when I landed at Colombo, in the southern portion of Ceylon, to go into the interior on an extensive hunt for elephants. For I had heard that there were still many herds of tuskers to be found in the vicinity of Hambantota, with occasionally an outlaw or "rogue" elephant at large and doing enormous damage to the cultivated patches of the natives.

Although I had hunted elephants in other countries and knew the hardships and dangers to be encountered, I felt it should not be especially difficult for me to dispose of at least one of the huge animals.

Naively, and disregarding past experience, I thought that all I had to do was to place my .470 rifle behind an elephant's ear, pull the trigger, and then climb upon him and have my picture taken. But I was to have other experiences before my encounter with a lone elephant, which was quite different from what I had anticipated.

Rogue elephants had been proscribed by the Ceylon government and anyone desiring a free permit to kill one and a little excitement was accommodated. The "rogue" is usually a bull elephant that has broken away from the herd or has been cast out by the younger bulls. He roams at large, plundering crops and destroying native shambas, and in many cases trampling out the lives of natives.

After obtaining a license from the government, I hastily organized my shikari and boarded a train, but found no elephant awaiting me upon my arrival, nor did I easily find anyone who knew anything about one. Not being versed in the language, and my own servant also being ignorant of it, made it very difficult to get definite information. Finally I found an old man who said he knew what I wanted and who offered to accompany me to the spot.

Getting my traps together, I started off with my new guide in the lead. We traveled over more territory that afternoon than I thought was contained in the entire island. Never, it seemed, had I been so tired and, to add to the discomfort, it was intensely hot. Eventually we arrived at a suitable camp site after nightfall, and pitched our tents.

Because of the intense heat, I decided next morning to wait and break camp an hour before sun down, intending to travel at night instead of by day. So I lounged around camp all day, occasionally answering a call to shoot a crocodile that my shikaris found snoozing on the large rocks at the edge of the large pond (or tank, as the natives called it) near our camp. Early in the afternoon I was aroused from my cot, where I had gone to try to get a little nap before breaking camp, by a native boy, who was breathless and apparently much excited by something he had seen.

All my servants gathered around me gesticulating, and my personal servant secured my .470 and urged me to follow the excited boy. I was a bit doubtful whether I should go or not, as it was in an entirely different direction from that in which I was going, and I needed the rest for my night traveling. However, I decided to go and find out what was making this boy so eager that I should follow him. Naturally, I thought it was the rogue elephant I had come to get, although it was in the wrong direction.

At any rate, I followed the boy, breaking into the jungle at a right angle to the main road and following the course of the tank's shores to a point directly opposite my camp. The shores of this tank were pretty well over-grown with bramble and jungle bush, and there was occasionally an open beach where all kinds of jungle folk spent their time wading and wallowing in the slimy mud.

Eventually we arrived near the open beach, but to get closer necessitated quite a bit of maneuvering on our part and crawling on our stomachs, which we did for fully three hundred yards. I could understand by this time the reason for the extra precaution the boy was taking. He was unwilling to take any unnecessary risk of being seen by whatever he was stalking. At no time did he show his head until we had arrived at the edge of the perpendicular bank of the tank.

To my right I could see two rows of bramble bushes, but could not see how far they extended, but supposed they marked the inlet to the tank. We had been crawling along an old elephant trail, and upon rounding a bend I saw that what I took for the inlet was really a small cove. It was evident that the thing we were after was in that cove. It was now time for me to get excited.

Upon glancing back I observed a large number of natives gathered on my back trail. They motioned to the boy that we had taken the wrong trail, and urged us to take another course whereby we would arrive at a point that would command a better view. This we did, and when we had crawled some fifty yards the boy raised his head and peeped over into this mysterious cove.

Watching his eyes closely, I could see that he had them centered on something that seemed to interest him tremendously. Then, after a still more scrutinizing glance, he turned and came back to me.

He broke off a small splinter and in the dust he outlined what he had just seen in the mysterious cove. I was aware there were a great number of whatever they were, and there was one in particular that he wanted me to shoot. I crawled to the edge and looked in and my gaze encountered a sight that has never been duplicated in my experience.

There were hundreds of crocodiles of all sizes, basking in the hot sun perched on islands and the cove was swarming with them. It looked as if all these repulsive reptiles in the world had congregated at this one pool. One above all the rest stood out in bold relief, being of enormous size, and I quickly judged him to be the rogue.

I threw open my gun and, taking out the cartridge cut a deep cross in the soft lead. Replacing it, I raised on my elbow and, taking careful aim, fired. At the report many hundreds which had been sleeping on the sides of the cove, and which I had not seen, madly rushed into the pool, rolling over one another in their scramble for safety.

There was one, however, that didn't go, and that was the one my native boy wanted. He lay on an island not over sixty yards away with the entire top of his head gone. The natives made a dash for this big fellow, jabbering as they went, and finally returned to the mainland, dragging the body of the monster. He was the largest I had ever seen, measuring nearly twenty-three feet long.

In no time, the natives had him on his back and had started whetting their knives preparatory to skinning him. I noticed that they were not particular where nor how cut, the main idea apparently being to open up the beast. After removing the skin and upon arriving at the inner lining of the stomach, they were most careful and the job of cutting through this lining was entrusted to a man who seemed to be more skillful than the rest for this class of work.

Curiosity had taken possession of me again while I watched the carving process and presently there appeared a piece of flashy checkered something which seemed to be of cloth, and when the body was opened further I saw, to my amazement, the form of a child between six and eight years of age. This was the reason the boy was so eager that I accompany him and do away with the thing guilty of such a hideous crime.

I now returned to camp and found my shikari had everything ready to travel. I drank a cup of tea and a little before sundown we were on our way. Our route lay through a dense jungle of thorn bush which was impenetrable to anything except an elephant whose beaten trails were the only avenues of travel. After traveling through part of the night I called a halt at two a. m. so that I might get some sleep during the cool part of the morning.

The camp was in the midst of a patch of large boulders, not much undergrowth and the trees were separated quite a bit, allowing the moonlight to filter through so that any moving object could easily be seen. Dense jungles, at the best are not the most comfortable places to camp in, owing to the extreme heat; for not a breath of fresh air can get to one's camp and the flies are in swarms.

Then to top off the day the mosquitoes attack one at night, boring through one's mosquito net and pestering the life out of one, as it is so hot that no covering of any kind can be used, I decided that it was impossible to sleep inside, and had my cot placed on a large rock nearby, with my net over me.

There was a little flea-bitten terrier, belonging to my guide, which had been left behind when his master went with three others to try to find an outlet through which we might escape from our predicament. This dog seemed to have taken a sudden liking for my tent and would not leave it. He would slink around whining and acting in a curious manner, keeping close to my heels when I moved about. There was something that caused him great uneasiness.

As darkness was settling down over the jungle he became still more nervous, and found refuge under my bed where he continued his pitiful whining. He would move about under the bed all the time, keeping in the shadow, though occasionally poking his nose from under the edge of the bed where the light from my candle fell upon it. I could see fear in his eyes as he kept his head in the direction of the open tentflap and peered out into the darkness. The night being very sultry, it was impossible for me to sleep, and I decided to sit up checking up my notes for the day.

While deeply absorbed in my task, I was suddenly startled by a shrill, rasping snarl that sent the blood coursing through my veins. The cry was directly outside my tent. The dog again whined and crouched to the far corner of the bed as I reached for my automatic pistol and started for the door.

At this very instant the bulky form of a black panther leaped through the door, landing squarely on the top of my table, overturning it, and throwing the candle to the floor. In the twinkling of an eye he had grabbed the dog in his mouth and was returning to the door when I opened fire with my automatic, just being able to make out the form of the panther by the flickering light of the candle. Everything was so sudden that I had scarcely time to collect my thoughts, but I was satisfied that I had hit the beast.

Experience had taught me not to follow a wounded animal into the jungle, so I let things rest till morning. I was up early in the morning and found that I had at least wounded the beast, as the blood spoor in the dust proved. I heard no sound from the dog at the time he was seized but a shrill yelp which was cut short, showing that he was evidently muzzled instantly.

I called to my gun bearer, who was an expert tracker, who soon picked up the spoor and traced it to a thicket. I parted the thick mass of vines and cautiously edged my way in. I had not gone far when I spied the dog and not eight feet away the panther, both dead. The dog's head had been crushed, as I supposed, and upon examining the panther I found that one of my bullets had penetrated his lungs.

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Sore Feet
Sap Vitality!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 — CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

depleted by years of wrong living that the wheels of life have been clogged and corroded. Premature old age is caused by the excessive use of starchy and proteid foods by the inability to relax and rest, by the economic pressure of existence, by the continuous indulgence in temper and idiosyncrasies, and by the infiltration into the human body of destructive foreign substances such as tonics, stimulants, sedatives and other drugs.

Your doctor tells you, "Mr. Brown, you are growing older. Eat plenty of good nourishing food—meats, eggs, fish, fowl—something stimulating and vitalizing. Coffee and tea if you like, and if that doesn't work we'll shoot a few monkey glands into your body to pep you up." You add fuel to the fire, the stimulants wear out and your resort to any dope to keep the waning embers alive.

Don't live to eat but eat to live. The fancy and wonderful cook has executed more people than the chief executioner of the medieval days.

When you arise in the morning do not look in the mirror and say, "Well, another day of suffering—another day before the end." Snap your shoulders back and breathe deep, say to yourself, "Another day of youth and well being."

This suit of today may be but a temporary covering. Perhaps the suit of tomorrow will be of a livelier and more inspiring hue.

Live simply, live naturally.

Follow the child, he will teach you much.

Do not worry continually. Propound to yourself the philosophy of peace and content. A worried brow and a wrinkled expression will not make you prettier.

Do not nag. Be congenial and pleasant. Give off vibrations of good cheer and you will receive similar vibrations in equal proportions.

Go to sleep, cast off the cares and the anxieties of yesterday. Attune your inner forces to the relaxation of rest and peace and love.

* * *

Do Not Suggest Disorders to Children

SO FEW of us really understand the psychology of children largely because it is impossible for us to once again become a child. We are so prone to deal with them in terms of our own adult psychology. The result is mistakes and misunderstanding.

It is therefore decidedly refreshing to read the sound common sense written by Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, on this important phase of child psychology, in Good Health Magazine.

"A medical inspector recently examined the pupils in the second grade in a public school. He wished to find out whether any of the children were suffering from defective vision or hearing, whether they had trouble with their teeth, or were conscious of suffering pain in any part of the body. He followed the same routine in questioning and testing each pupil. He began with the eyes and said to each pupil:

"'Do you ever have any pain around here?' motioning to the area about the eyes.

"'Do you ever have headaches in the back of your head?'

"'Do your eyes pain when you read for a few minutes?'

"'Do things ever seem blurred after you

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Three Ladies

Milly Was Spoiled and Headstrong, And Ned Had Always Been an Amiable Suitor

By Alice Duer Miller

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu



What were the feelings of Mrs Morton's butler on seeing a belated guest carried in by her chauffeur will never be known.

"IN MY time a dinner engagement was sacred," said her grandmother.

"Nowadays we don't want our friends to come to our parties against their will," answered Milly.

Mrs. Osborn said nothing, but looked from one to the other—from her mother to her daughter. She sometimes felt crushed between the two. Her mother was so sure she knew what was right and wrong, and her daughter felt so sure nothing was either. Mrs. Osborn herself compromised; she behaved very much as her mother's generation behaved—but she had what she considered a rather daringly open mind—she could see the point of the younger generation. That was a favorite phrase of hers: "I can see the point of view."

"I can understand perfectly Milly's preferring to go to the psychic's," she said, "but I can't see why she did not tell Dorothy she was ill in bed or called out of town—"

"And add a lie to a rudeness?" said the old lady briskly.

"I don't a bit mind Dorothy's knowing that I chucked her in order to do something more amusing," said Milly. "If she gave better parties people wouldn't chuck her."

The two elder ladies were dining—sitting at opposite ends of a rather long table. Milly in a cranberry-colored dressing gown with gold and silver dragons ramping upon it, was standing beside them. She had just come from the telephone and was on her way to dress.

Mrs. Stormouth, the grandmother, was sitting erect at the head of the table. She would not have seemed old at ninety, and was now a mere seventy-one. Her hair was a delicate mixture of gray and white, but it grew with the same crisp vigor with which it had grown when it was auburn. There were wrinkles in her face, of course, but the fundamental skin was, as it had always been, of a wonderful whiteness. Her black eyes were utterly unchanged, and her black straight brows. Her figure was much better than her daughter's, for Mrs. Osborn at fifty had put on a little weight—like her father's family. Mrs. Stormouth was not quite as slim and rounded as her granddaughter, but there was a touch of elegance in the way she carried her shoulders and her elbows which Milly had never even heard of. Admitting some inconsiderable changes in the old lady's physical being, there were almost none in her spirit. People said to Mrs. Osborn: "It's wonderful how your mother keeps her spirit." The truth was it was her spirit that kept Mrs. Stormouth—the same fearless, amusing, intense spirit that had kept her when she was eighteen.

"I hope," she said, sincerely but not disagreeably, "that Dorothy will never ask you inside of her house again."

"What did she say over the telephone?" asked Mrs. Osborn.

Milly laughed. "I did not get her. Mother—oh, I asked for her, but I timed it carefully at that moment when she's in the tub. Nothing can get Dorothy out of her hot bath before dinner. So I was obliged to send my message by the man—just that Miss Osborn was dreadfully sorry, but she found she couldn't dine with Mrs. Morton tonight."

"It's the third time you've thrown her over at the last minute," said her mother, and she raised her eyes sadly to see what such a monster, socially speaking, as her child looked like.

"I'd have thrown anyone over to dine with Ahmud," said the monster, unabashed. "He's wonderful, and he finds something interesting in me. It seems I have a swell parti-colored aura, mother, and there is something about the numbers that make up my name which indicates that my destiny is to be violently altered against my will—a stronger spirit cuts across mine—I can't remember his words, but I got the idea that I was to be taken prisoner by pirates, or run away with by a Spanish grandee, or something really amusing—"

"Heaven help the grandee," said Mrs. Stormouth.

"I hate these Near East fortune tellers," said Mrs. Osborn.

"Ahmud was born in California," said Milly, "and he is not a fortune teller, mother, he's a great psychic. College professors come—" (at this point Milly glanced at the clock and, seeing it was almost the hour at which she had been asked to dine with the great man, she left the room, without interrupting her sentence, which continued for several seconds to float back to the dining-room) "from all over to consult him, and there's a bank president never makes an investment without asking his advice, and so you see to be asked to dine with him—"

"Can you imagine," said Mrs. Stormouth, selecting a mandarin orange from the silver bowl presented to her, "can you imagine being able to believe all that nonsense, and not being able to believe the Ten Commandments?"

"They don't want to believe in the Ten Commandments," answered Mrs. Osborn. "They don't believe in anything that they don't want to believe in—any more than they do anything they don't want to do. I can't understand how they can be so different from what we were, mother."

"Milly," said her grandmother, "is exactly like me—exactly as I might have been if I had been as abominably brought up as you have brought her up."

Mrs. Stormouth was sketching how the increase in liberality between her bringing-up and her daughter's had been right, and the increase in liberality between her daughter's and her granddaughter's had been wrong, when the doorbell rang and a young man entered the dining-room. He was wearing a dark overcoat, a silk muffler to protect his collar, and he held a derby hat in his hand. He bowed to the two ladies, and said:

"I'm afraid I'm a little late, but I don't suppose Milly's ready, at that."

There was no use in putting it off. Mrs. Osborn, observing signs of activity in her mother and knowing that Mrs. Stormouth's version would be less conciliatory than her own, hastened into speech.

Ned Vaughn stood perfectly silent, his eye fixed on Mrs. Osborn's and his face, never a soft one, hardening visibly. He was not a New Yorker; he came from New England, and his a's betrayed him.

"This is going rather too far," he said, when she had finished. "I hadn't meant to go to Dorothy's at all. I had asked a classmate of mine who's only here for a few days to dine with me, but Milly made such a point of my taking her—idiot that I was to change any of my plans for her!"

"And what are you going to do about it?" asked the older lady. There was a suggestion of a taunt in her tone.

"What can I do about it—except to break off friendly relations?"

"What good would that do?"

"What good does anything do with a person like Milly?" answered the boy, bitterly.

"Milly is devoted to you, Ned," put in her mother. "She depends on you enormously—it's only that she was hurried and she forgot."

Mrs. Stormouth gave a brief laugh. "If she had done it deliberately, it wouldn't be half as insulting," she said.

"I don't defend Milly," her mother began.

"You do," said her grandmother.

"But she is so tremendously interested in this psychic—she thinks he has really supernatural powers. To be asked to dinner by him—" said Mrs. Osborn.

"It's not Ahmud, I hope," said the boy. Then, seeing by Mrs. Osborn's expression that it was, he went on: "That fellow's a crook, Mrs. Osborn. He makes love to these women—that's his psychic power—he gets hold of them by telling them they are destined to experience a great and unhappy passion—and that they are pure, free souls who can do anything they want to do. Why, a girl like Milly, with a little money of her own—it's not safe—you oughtn't to let her go—"

"She can't stop her," said Mrs. Stormouth, still in the role of gadfly.

Mrs. Osborn rose from the table—dinner was over. "Of course I can stop her," she said, without conviction. "At least I shall go and tell her that I disapprove of her going."

Ned spoke quickly. "Please don't let Milly know that I'm here."

She left the room with a somewhat ponderous dignity—very different from her mother's sharp, quick tread.

"It really isn't safe," said the boy. "That man might kidnap her."

"If someone else doesn't kidnap her first," answered the old lady. She beckoned Vaughan upstairs to the drawing-room, and shut the door.

"Well," she said, "are you going to let yourself be treated like this?"

He looked at her, and said to himself—not, as he had so often said before, that she must have been a charming woman once, but that she was a charming woman now. Only, he thought, the late General Stormouth—who before his marriage, had distinguished himself as a young officer in the Civil War—must have been a braver man even than report said.

He took two or three long strides about the room. He knew that Milly did this sort of thing to other men, but she had never done anything quite as bad as this to him before. He had known her for a year—ever since he had been transferred from the Boston to the New York office of his firm. They had immediately taken a fancy to each other and had met often, not only at parties but at her house. It was extraordinary, considering how much Milly was out of her own house, how often she managed to be in when Vaughan came. He had thought of this as merely good luck—until the luck changed. Then he began to wonder whether Milly herself hadn't changed a little. She was as cordial as ever when they met, but they seemed to meet less often. And he noticed that nowadays her opening sentence was usually an apology—for having been late, for having left a letter unanswered, for having allowed someone else to occupy time she felt belonged to him. He was afraid that as he fell more deeply and obviously in love with her, she was beginning to take him as a matter of course. This evening seemed to make it perfectly clear. He ought to do something proud, forceful, virile—but what?

"Now let me tell you something about women," said the old lady. "There are two current theories: One that we are to be won

to a man who seemed to be more skillful than the rest for this class of work.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

dishes, the palate is teased and nursed until the so-called desire for food returns.

A loss of appetite is not a dangerous affliction. Rather quite the reverse is true. In a great majority of cases nature takes away the appetite as a very obvious warning that a rest is needed rather than a stimulant. Loss of appetite is simply an indication that the body is heavily overcharged with toxemia and poison, the disappearance of appetite is the method nature uses to tell the body that it is time to clean house and thus give the overtaxed eliminative organs an opportunity to throw off the accumulated debris.

For many years the public has been educated by the medical profession to the idea that a loss of appetite is the forerunner of a great deal of trouble and to miss a meal or two will impoverish and weaken the system. When loss of appetite appears, the patient is immediately ordered to take unto himself a stimulant, in the form of a drug or in the form of heavily spiced food. Thus, a false and artificial appetite is created, the already loaded system is reloaded with another cargo of freight to carry, and the weak, tired, weary stomach, already feebly protesting its burden, shakes its head and mutters "What's the use," and collapses.

Learn to fast. Short fasts, intelligently guided and controlled, will do an immeasurable amount of good. Fast at least one day a week, preferably a day of rest such as Sunday. Give the digestive apparatus the same amount of consideration you would give an animal that worked your plow or pulled your carriage in the days of old. It can accomplish just so much work and no more. It is a living organism and as such, should be handled with the same consideration and thoughtful fairness as would your live stock working for you.

The benefits of fasting are manifold. If you have a cold and the system is saturated with mucus, and you sneeze and your eyes are watering, try a fast of a day or two and you will note remarkable improvement. If you are dull and foggy and your temper short upon arising in the morning, try a fast of at least one meal—your breakfast. If your brain is benumbed and you cannot concentrate upon your work, try a short fast.

Fasting is without a doubt one of the most powerful and most potent of all natural remedies. It costs nothing—in fact it saves you money. Why it is not practiced universally, at least by people of higher intelligence, is beyond me. It is true that the philosophy of the fast has but recently been disseminated. It is also true that there is considerable application of will power and courage necessary to repress the habit of eating regularly. Again the problem of overcoming the age-old theory of keeping the appetite on edge, irrespective of the method used, is an ever-existing one.

Probably the most difficult of all habits to overcome is the habit of habitual eating. The first three or four days of an extended fast are generally a test of both the moral and physical courage of the patient. There are intense craving for food, nervous disturbances, loss of sleep, the psychological effect of pessimistic friends, aching head. These are merely some of the symptoms which ocur in the initial stage of fasting, and it is vitally important to keep the spirit and intelligence buoyed up to a considerable extent to "carry on" beyond this dangerous period.

Eating is a deep-rooted and stubborn habit. To give up this habit alone requires will power and courage. Then add to this the above list of discouraging symptoms, and we will find the uninstructed and misguided patient throwing up the sponge with a "What's the Use" sigh and condemning the fast as impractical and of no value.

After the initial stage has been safely carried through, the fast becomes easier day by day. The intense yearning for food gradually disappears. There is a feeling of lightness and buoyancy seldom experienced. The eyes clear and sparkle, the skin clears and the pores breathe. The body regains some of its normal composure.

Physiologically, this is what happens. After the fourth or fifth day the mucus membrane of the intestines start to throw off the waste products of digestion. The processes of absorption and assimilation have ceased functioning. The membranous linings of the stomach and intestines, which are protective coatings and act as sponges for the absorption of food, now throw off foul matter from the system. That is why during this period one experiences the foul breath and heavily coated tongue, which are nothing more than mirrors reflecting the impure condition of the digestive organs.

Is it any wonder that the desire for food disappears? Is it any wonder that hunger is no longer present?

A fast of ten to twelve days is not a dangerous procedure for most people—contrary to what many people think. It takes a long time to overcome the ravages of artificial and abnormal living and sometimes it is necessary to fast quite a long time to clean the body out thoroughly. The weakening effects of a fast are generally of little consideration. A short fast can do exceedingly little, if any, harm. As a matter of fact, there are people who have taken fasts as long as fifty and sixty days' duration without any harmful results.

Of course a fast must be properly guided and advised. It is unwise to fast if the body is emaciated and at a low ebb, or if there is a wasting disease to contend with.

Do not under any consideration start a long fast alone or without proper instruction. For good results it is better to habituate the body to a fast of but one day a week. If the intake of food be normal and of the proper quality and combination, if the body is given an opportunity to burn up the poisons by means of exercise, and if the mental state is good, there will be no necessity for an extended fast.

* * *

How to Grow Young

THE fear of old age is ever about us. When man passes the half-century mark there creeps into his consciousness the awesome and horrifying thought that he is growing old and that life is flowing past and beyond him, leaving him stranded, high and dry on the sands of the past.

Growing old consists in the accumulation of waste and morbid matter, earthy deposits, stiffening and hardening of joints, bones, veins and arteries, and the gradual loss of physical and mental energy.

Man, of course, eventually grows old. We grow old because we cannot prevent it: because it has so been decreed. Of course, we shall grow old in years, but if we live in harmony with nature's laws we need not grow old in mind or heart nor lose our alertness, our physical energy, our suppleness of body and mind long before the expiration of our allotted time. In the process of growing older in years, we should grow younger and far more attuned to a greater intellectual, emotional, moral and spiritual development.

The majority of mankind grow old prematurely. The vital forces have been so

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How Much Are Husbands

by Gertha Sevelon. It's not true. I believe women encourage it in order to get service for nothing. But it's not true. The other is that women love a master. That's not true either, but it has this element of truth in it—it isn't so much that we love a master as that we hate a coward, and men are usually cowards in their relations to women. I don't know why, but there it is. My husband—an unusually brave officer—would do anything, submit to anything, rather than raise a point with me." She seemed to find this less understandable than Ned did, but continued: "There is nothing in the world that women admire—no not looks, or physical prowess, not even success—as they admire courage in relation to themselves. I assure you that any man who loves a woman and yet isn't afraid of her will succeed nine times out of ten." She held up her finger. "It's a rare combination. Now, am I wrong in thinking that you have been letting Milly treat you—well, how shall we put it—"

"Letting her get away with things?" he suggested. "You're right. I have."

"What a lingo you all speak," she murmured. "Well, you have two courses open to you—to go on like this submitting tamely and lose her gradually; or to take violent disciplinary action and run the risk of losing her immediately."

His eyes lit up. "And run the risk of winning her too, you mean?" he said.

Mrs. Stormouth laughed out loud. "Very well put," she said. "Winning that child certainly would be a risk, as no one knows better than I do."

"It's only the other one fear—losing her entirely."

There was a pause, and then he said: "It's kind of you to bother about my troubles."

"I won't deceive you," she returned. "My interest is in my granddaughter. Something really must be done about her, and her mother is afraid of her, more afraid of her than you are. That seems to be the new idea in parents—fear."

They had still a few minutes alone in which to work out the details of their plot—assuming the probability that her mother failed in her effort to stop Milly's going to the seer's at all.

Mrs. Osborn came down presently, looking white and worn with anxiety, but asserting that Milly had entirely relieved her mind—that she thought it was quite all right for the child to go. At this Ned said goodnight, shaking each lady by the hand.

The older one said to him: "There's a telephone in that little room off the front door." He nodded and was gone.

Then Milly herself came down—very white and gleaming as to skin, with her reddish gold hair brushed so that it shone like a brass fender, and just a trace of irritation in her manner, as if it were somebody else's fault that she was late.

"What time shall you be back, dear?" said her mother.

"Mother dear!" said Milly, as if that were probably the most absurd question in the world. Then she remembered she had arrangements to make and slightly modified her manner. "I am going to that dance of the Carters', and I'll stop in and get Marie and change my slippers sometime. Tell her to be ready, will you, mother? Thank you so much."

"How sweet you look, my dear," said her grandmother, raising her eyes from her book, and appearing like the most innocuous old grandmother that ever was.

"Thank you, granny—'Approbation from Sir whoever-it-was'—good night," and Milly, wrapping a cloak of gold lined with blue about her, was out of the room.

The car was waiting for her, and the chauffeur, a bearded Frenchman, holding the door open for her was in the shadow. She spoke to him in her pretty French—giving the seer's address in Charlton Street, and adding that she was just a little late. She always was just a little late, but she rarely confided the fact to Leon—never except in cases of great emergency—for the reason that if she did he drove so fast that even she thought it was dangerous.

He did not answer her, though he was usually voluble, but she did not notice his silence. She got in. She had just remembered about Ned. She did not know what it was that had suddenly brought him to her mind, but it all suddenly flashed upon her. If she hadn't been so very late for such an important occasion she would have gone back to the house again and left a message. As it was, her mother would explain. After all, Ned should have been at the house already. He was very late—she thought severely of people who were not on time. Ned could hardly expect her to wait for him. Still she did feel a pang when she remembered that she had made him give up another engagement—

As she had only vague ideas as to the whereabouts of Charlton Street, she did not notice where it was that the car stopped. She stopped out, saying over her shoulder, "A dix heures et demie, s'il vous plait, Leon." She knew she would not have wearied of her psychic adventure until twelve, but her theory always was to let the other people do the waiting. Then she glanced up at the house and saw to her surprise that it was Dorothy Morton's little house in Tenth Street. She turned to expostulate, and found herself suddenly seized round the shoulders and under the knees, borne across the sidewalk, up the two steps of the house, and through the front door which had opened as the car drew up.

What were the feelings of Mrs. Morton's butler on seeing a belated guest carried in by her chauffeur will never be known; probably he assumed that Miss Osborn had sprained her ankle. He betrayed no surprise. The hall was small. The chauffeur set the young lady down, snatched her



"Well," she said, "are you going to let yourself be treated like this?"

cloak from her shoulders, and seemed actually to propel her through the drawing-room door. Then he hastily left the house, and in an incredibly short space of time young Mr. Vaughan came running up the steps, panting a little, and was ushered into the drawing-room too.

He entered rapidly, as was natural in a punctual man half an hour late; he entered with no flurry whatever, which was less natural in a man who has just snatched off a false beard and a chauffeur's cap and overcoat and has put his whole life to the test. This was the critical moment. He needed more courage in this moment than in the earlier processes of the adventure. How would he find Milly's state of mind? Would she be in a rage, repudiating the whole incident and rushing away to her psychic? Or delaying an instant for the satisfaction of having her scene with him then and there before everybody? Or—delirious thought—might he find her accepting the situation fully, and offering some wonderful explanation of her own invention?

Well, he came in and looked at her, and did not know. She was standing in the center of a group, and she was silent—deeply, portentously silent.

Dorothy was saying, "Fortunately I had not even got your first message to say you weren't coming before your second one arrived, and so the man did not trouble with either until, finding you were so late, I told him to call up your house and ask—Oh, Ned," she broke off, "there you are— I knew Milly would bring you."

It hadn't been quite like that, he thought, but it was no time for being funny. He glanced at Milly. Her face had a blank, expectant look, such as you see in the face of a lost child in the streets of some large city, when policemen and passers-by bend down to elicit its name and address; it is not exactly fear nor surprise; it is more like a biological effort to adapt itself to new conditions. He wondered if after all Milly was not a ruthless girl as he had thought her, pursuing her own way against all opposition, but rather an aimless child to whose inner consciousness no words of admonition had as far penetrated. Only deeds perhaps could do that.

He did not approach Milly after dinner until late in the evening, when almost everyone had gone. Then, coming back from seeing one of the girls into her taxi, he conveyed to Milly a piece of information he thought she might be interested to know.

"Leon is there now, Milly," he said. It was the first time they had spoken.

"Leon himself?" she asked quietly.

"Leon himself."

She rose at once and said good night. He followed her. She made no objections, not even when he got into the car after her. They started in silence on their long drive uptown. Ned, his arms folded, stared out of his window and she, propped up, as it were, in her own corner, sat looking down at her hands folded in her lap. The town was as noisy as it usually is about eleven o'clock, but somehow an area of complete stillness seemed to envelop the car.

At last she said: "Have you any apology to make to me, Ned?"

"No, my dear," he answered, in much the same tone.

A few blocks more, and she asked as a person might speak while mourning over something valuable which has been utterly ruined and defaced. "Oh, why did you do such a thing?" He did not answer, and she went on: "What made you think it was your job to undertake my reformation?"

"I wasn't thinking about your reformation, Milly."

She did not betray her profound satisfaction at this; she only said again. "Then why did you do it?"

"I did it," he replied, "for the same reason that men used to fight duels—just to make a demonstration at any cost that there are certain things they won't have done to them."

"You know what the cost is in this case; everything's over."

"Of course I faced that possibility," he answered.

She glanced at him. It was not the way she was accustomed to hearing him speak. The tower at Thirty-fourth Street gave a red wink and turned green, and the car stopped as if automatically.

Ned was no psychic, like Ahmud; he could not read Milly's manner. He still did not know whether he had lost or won—indeed he thought he had lost. But, like the Babylonian king in the poem who had the unfortunate adventure with the Christian slave, he regretted nothing. He felt that something more honest and dignified and real than had ever been in their relation before had come to it now. If it was to be the end, it was a fine ending.

They stopped in front of the Stormouth house. He got out; she got out. She turned to Leon, and asked him to wait—she was going on in a few minutes. Ned saw his chance.

"Oh, it's the Carters', isn't it?" he said. "I believe I'll go in there for a minute myself." He took off his hat. "Goodnight, if I've left before you get there."

"Good-by," answered Milly, significantly, and went into the house.

She went slowly and thoughtfully up the first flight of stairs. She did not understand him at all—not so much his moment of folly in taking her to Dorothy's, but his subsequent conduct—his not asking to come in. She had been counting on that. She had been going to refuse, with a final insulting coldness, but yet if he had insisted— Did it mean that he was ready to accept her ultimatum?

She had forgotten that such a person as her grandmother existed, but as she passed the door of the lighted drawing-room she heard a cheerful voice call, "Well had you an interesting evening?"

Milly admired her grandmother tremendously, but she admired her as she admired dead heroes—people who had reacted splendidly to their own times, but whose opportunities for action were now completely families for action were now completely over. It suddenly occurred to her that she would retell her grandmother the whole story; it would probably shock the old lady, and yet, it was just possible that the wisdom of seventy-one years might be a help.

She came slowly into the room, and let her cloak drop on a chair. "I had a peculiar evening," she answered.

"And what did the seer tell you?" asked Mrs. Stormouth, with an air of almost childlike interest.

"I did not go to Ahmud's."

Mrs. Stormouth exclaimed over the vacillations of the younger generation. Milly cut her short by an uncolored narrative of exactly what had taken place. Her grandmother was deeply attentive, following every turn of the story with little cockings of her head. She interrupted only once. "Dear me," she said. "A false beard! I wonder where he could have got it."

"There's a toy shop just 'round the corner in Third Avenue," said Milly. "The point isn't how he managed to do it, granny, but how it affects me. Tell me—I sometimes think that you and I are rather alike in some ways—can I ever forgive him for doing such a thing to me?"

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Stormouth. "A man must approach you respectfully—on his knees as it were. Even if you were absolutely in the wrong—".

"Which," said Milly, in a queer, deep low voice, "I was."

"I should have died rather than admit it," said the old lady. "That was our code." She gave a proud shake of the head.

The girl was disappointed. All that was free and modern, honest and unaffected in her, rebelled at such a barren sacrifice—like walling a nun up, she thought, or duelling. Aloud she said: "That's an absurd code, granny, according to modern ideas."

"All codes are absurd," said Mrs. Stormouth. "That's what makes it such an achievement to live by them—you sacrifice everything to an absurdity—what could be finer?"

Milly was sorry she had spoken about the matter at all. She moved across the room and rang for the maid. "Do you mean to say," she said, "that in your day you would have stuck out for your own dignity—suppose, I mean, you began to think that you loved a man?"

"I should not have permitted myself to love a man who had treated me with so much disrespect."

Milly kicked off her slippers, and thrust her feet with energy into the little pair of dancing shoes that the maid brought in. "Well, thank heaven, nowadays we're human beings, not walking codes," she said, and flinging her golden cloak about her once more she left the room and the house. Her grandmother heard the door of the motor slam.

More than an hour passed, when a faint shuffling step was heard on the stair, and Mrs. Osborn in dressing gown and slippers came into the room.

"Really, mamma dear," she said, with the suppressed irritation in her tone that we all use so often to those we truly love, "it's after one o'clock. You ought to be in bed."

"Charlotte," said her mother, "I will tell you something that ought to be a great comfort to you—there are simply wonderful moments in old age—times when you see the whole pattern so clearly that you are compensated for not being part of it any more."

"I can't see why Milly hasn't come in," said Mrs. Osborn exactly as if her mother had not spoken. "I feel dreadfully worried after all Ned said about this psychic."

"Oh, I understood you to say that Milly

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

left to the physician. Unwise procedure in corrosive poisoning cases might otherwise lead to fatal results.

The above are but a few of the more common possibilities; and with application of the rules as outlined, much future trouble may be prevented.

Disaster may serve in the emergency. Where

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CARE OF THE BODY

gether to blame for the shoes she wears, but the manufacturer comes in for a large portion of the blame.

"If the cause is not eliminated and the conditions improved, it will be but a very few generations until we will be a club-footed race of our own making. We will have no toes and no lateral (sidewise) motion to our ankles, as the smooth level floor, sidewalks, pavements, etc., that we now walk upon do not require any motion of the ankle other than forward and back and high heels take away most of that motion. Tight shoes retard the action of the tendons to such an extent that the toes are no longer used, consequently the toes are shortening and they will gradually disappear in only a comparatively few generations.

"Think of the horrible consequence of taking away that beautiful grace and poise so characteristic in those who are still fortunate enough to possess, in their pedal extremities, all the attributes with which nature endowed them.

"Napoleon once said that it was no crime to neglect a soldier's stomach, but it was a crime to neglect his feet. He was to a certain extent right, for a person is only as good as his feet. It is far easier to take care of the feet than the stomach as there are so many vital organs depending wholly on the stomach and herein we find another contributing factor of weak feet.

"The food we eat must contain the proper amount of vitamines and other elements to strengthen the muscles and ligaments that go to hold the bones of the foot in their respective positions, or arch trouble due to lack of vitality will result.

"When the vitality is low, due to malnutrition, the muscles, ligaments and tendons lose their tension and the foot is always the first part of the anatomy to feel the effect, as it is subjected to more strain than any other part of the body and consequently the undernourished ligaments allow the structure of the foot to gradually collapse. This causes subluxations (bones out of place) and nerve impingements (pressure on nerves) that in turn cause a reflex action which is oftimes felt all the way through the feet, legs and back, even to the top of the head.

"If your feet hurt it is impossible to be good-natured and smile, with eyes sparkling. Any kind of pain is undermining to the health. It is bad, indeed, when one cannot find the cause of pains, but it is the height of folly when the cause is known and nothing is done for its relief."

* * *

Fasting

A VERY common complaint of the sick is that they have "lost their appetite." They seem to regard this symptom as a terrible and dangerous affliction. With spices and stimulants with savory and luscious

VARICOSE VEINS BANISHED OR MONEY REFUNDED

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MAYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 21, 1925.

Gentlemen: Anyone who has suffered as I did for three years with a varicose ulcer (a bona fide case) will understand the depth of my gratitude to you for the healing, as I have suffered intensely.

I was treated by one physician who wanted to operate and cut it out, and was also treated by one specialist on varicose veins without relief.

I tried a great many advertised remedies without success. Seeing your advertisement, which seemed fair and honest to me because of your guarantee, I tried PLASMO VOLCANIC MINERAL CREAM. The relief from pain was almost immediate and the sore began to heal from the inside out, proving to be a real healing—not just a suppressing of the surface indication.

As my varicose ulcer is entirely healed and I am free from pain, you are at perfect liberty to tell any skeptic to write to me or call me on the telephone. Sincerely yours,

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Varicose Veins are due to sluggish circulation—to congestion of blood which expands the veins, causing them sometimes to break and form open sores. Varicose Veins are unsightly and many times very painful. An inexpensive remedy has been discovered which is so positive in its action that the owners guarantee it to do as claimed or every cent will be refunded.

Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is Radio-Active (that stimulating blood circulation). Calledally-Active (i. e., penetrates quickly) and contains other remarkable healing agents from the laboratory of Mother Nature. If the Varicose condition has advanced to the ulcer stage, even—the healing action of Plasmo will quickly correct the condition. Don't suffer from Varicose Veins of any kind. Try Plasmo today.

Because of blood congestion and deposits of poisons are the cause of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Boils, Swellings, Inflammation, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Itch, Rash, Hives, etc., Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is just as effective in affording quick relief as it is with Varicose Veins. You do not risk a cent in proving this and it is therefore your fault if you continue to suffer from any of these ailments. No matter what you have tried try Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream NOW! 4 sizes, 75c to $3.50 per jar. At leading druggists. Brookhill Products Co., 420 E. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Lumbago Relieved

J. J. HENGEN, 733 N. Orange Drive, Los Angeles (Sept. 9th.)—"Ionaco has produced astonishing results in restoring my strength. I can now work all day without tiring, whereas before I could hardly do any work without being immediately fatigued. My general health is much improved and lumbago in my back has been relieved."

Dropsy, Arthritis and Indigestion Overcome

MRS. RAY GRIFFIN, 1210½ W. 1st St., Los Angeles (Sept. 11.)—"I had dropsy and arthritis and could hardly walk. Also had indigestion. I tried all kinds of pills, powders and appliances—even had my teeth taken out—but my condition grew worse. Began Ionaco treatments August 25th. My digestion quickly improved and in a few days became perfect. All swelling and pain has disappeared. I am indeed a new woman."

Cancer and Pain Disappear

FRANK SEMLAR, 322 S. Spring St., Los Angeles (Sept. 22nd, 1925.) "Last February I was operated on for cancer. For four months after leaving the hospital I suffered great pain and then the cancer returned. I took my first Ionaco treatment the latter part of August. The cancer has vanished, all pain has gone and I am able to return to work. I owe my life to Ionaco."

Nervous Prostration Helped

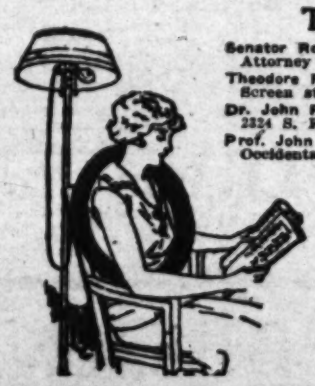
MRS. A. W. KIMBALL, 1763 Childs Ave., Los Angeles (Sept. 26.)—"Having been an active professional and club woman for the last ten years, I suffered a serious breakdown last spring and summer, and found instant help and relief in Ionaco."

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Elinor Glyn, Author and Screen Writer
Orra E. Monnette, Pres. Bank of America
W. D. Woolwine, Pres. Merchants Natl. Bank
K. E. Van Kuran, Mgr. Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.
C. B. Hall, Pres. Illinois Elect. Co.
Dr. Clara M. Meohr, 321 West 3rd St.
Dr. F. W. Riley, 1033 S. Western Ave.
Dr. F. D. Bullard, Reeves-Strong Bldg.
J. J. Nesom, Pres. Nesom Finance Co.
Edwin Carewe, Movie Director
Cosmo Morgan, Pres. Cosmo Morgan Co.
Walter R. Simons, Pres. Simons Brick Co.
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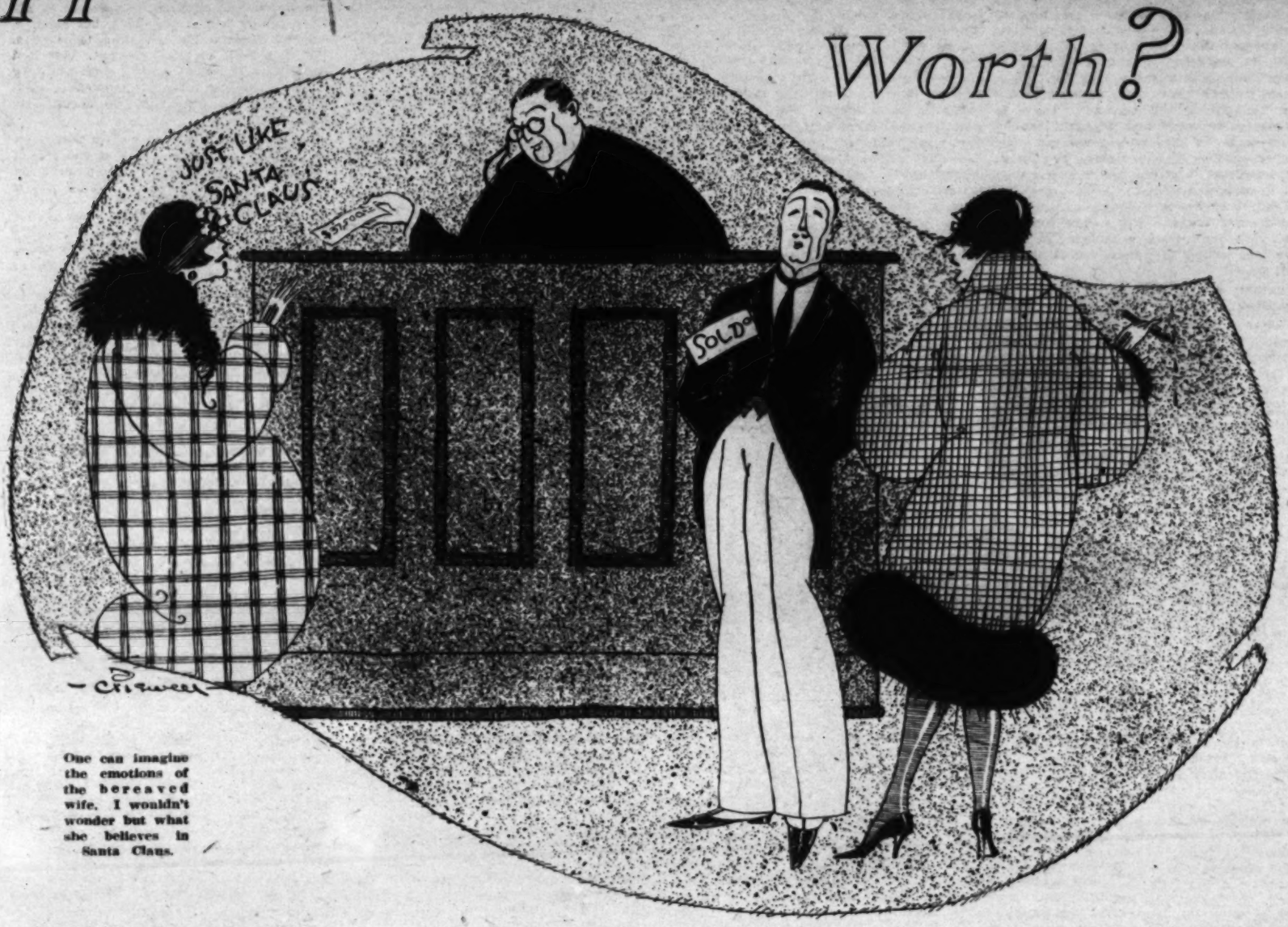
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How Much Are Husbands Worth?



One can imagine the emotions of the bereaved wife. I wouldn't wonder but what she believes in Santa Claus.

By Alma Whitaker

A NEW YORK court has decided that Mrs. Frey's husband, Charles, was worth $37,500—to Miss Wilda Bennett.

Mrs. Frey had, however, placed his value at $100,000.

Gazing at Charles's photograph, it is hard to believe it.

Of course, numerous ladies have placed magnificent values upon lovers in the past. Breach of promise cases have not been unknown in the world's courts. But that, after all, was before they knew the gentleman to any complete extent. They were entitled to their romantic illusions. But even then the gentleman had to pay it himself, according to his assets or earning power.

And frequently, too, husbands have sued for magnificent sums as against reckless swains who stole their wives' affections. In fact, the market value of lost wives has stood at about $50,000 for quite a while. One always hopes in such cases that the theftful lover will never regret his bargain.

Husbands seeking divorces from their spouses, however, are wont to place the lady's value much, much lower. And even more so when the lady is seeking a divorce from them. The general attitude of wives, however, has not hitherto been really flattering. It has not been usual to consider that the female ensnarer of their life partner has really stolen a precious gem. Rather has their line been that the gentleman himself should pay for his extraordinary poor taste. One for hubby and two for the wicked siren. This idea of making the ensnaring charmer pay for her "catch" is really rather new. It makes the fellow seem so much more desirable.

And of course, in the case of Mr. Frey, Miss Bennett should hold him much more valuable since he has cost her so much. On the other hand, if Mr. Frey himself had had to pay for the privilege of transferring his affections to Miss Bennett, the shoe would be on the other foot, as it were.

This whole question of heart-balm finance seems highly complicated and chaotic. A commission should be appointed to sit on it. There ought to be some standardization, a basic rate of exchange. There ought to be some means other than "all the traffic will bear" to gauge the value of lovers and spouses.

After reading all the evidence in the Frey case, for instance, it doesn't seem possible that Charles could be worth $37,500 to Miss Bennett, or $100,000 to Mrs Frey. Surely neither lady would have been willing to pay any such sums for the gentleman's affections in the open market—competition being what it is.

It is ironical, too, that had the gentleman not been a husband, but merely an unattached bachelor, Miss Bennett could have secured him for nothing— even as Mrs. Frey did before her. In fact, in a general way bachelors, like so many untried commodities, have to give themselves away with some much more tangible and recognized asset. So we are to understand that matrimony automatically raises the financial value of a husband.

And even in "breach-of-promise" cases, the gentleman must give himself for nothing but pay through the nose for taking himself back.

On the other hand, it has been a century-old custom to buy wives. A very discriminating Zulu Chief in South Africa once offered my father two cows and a cartload of bricks for me. Both very precious commodities in those climes at that time.

However, one has noticed during the last decade that when an American girl gets rich enough, she prefers to buy a foreign nobleman husband. Only last week we read how Countess Millicent Rogers Salm had paid 1,780,000 kronen for the privilege of being legally married to her Austrian count. And quite considerable of the Count's old debts into the bargain. Still she was feeling that her business acumen had been at fault in the transaction.

There is another disturbing point too. Husbands appear to have a greater financial value after they have strayed. It takes the glamour of another lady's covetousness to raise his stock. It makes quite a difference, too, whether the other lady is rich enough to have these preferential yearns. If she is just a poor "other woman" the gentleman has to pay for his own strayfulness, thus admitting that it cost him a good deal to get himself coveted. And to prove that his lawful wife was not wholly glad to lose him.

Then again it is mighty hard for a fellow to discover whether he has any financial value, without rushing into these complications. It is not until he has broken some feminine heart, or anyway inspired some lady to insist that he has, that he knows what his taxable value is.

As against this, there is the very obvious vogue for husband-supporting amongst certain classes of "economically independent" females. Their tribe grows interestingly.

Only last week a woman wrote to me, begging me to assist her in acquiring another husband. She said she had been a widow for four years and missed a man around the house sadly. Not necessarily with a view to immediate matrimony, but if I knew of some well-set-up, industrious fellow, ambitious and trying to get on in the world, she would be delighted to offer him free room and board, mend his things for him, just for the joy of having him around. I may be old-fashioned, but I did advise the lady to make the fellow pay his board. I am not sure what my motives were. Was I subconsciously trying to uphold the prestige of the fellow or the lady?

At the same time, other ladies, otherwhere, stand anxious to shed their spouses under any conditions whatever. Both our divorce judges report that any number of women seeking freedom decline to ask for alimony, or even to accept it when pressed upon them. Now that kind, I maintain, are insulting the sex. And really when you come right down to it, this type of man compares very favorably with Mr. Frey or Count Salm or any other of the glamorful gentlemen whose financial value has been set at stylish figures.

It would seem that husbands are not a staple, standardized commodity. They are still essentially a matter of taste—and frequently very poor taste. Moreover, the best husbands' stock would appear to stand lower in a general way than the not-so-goods. Just as a first-class house-dog never fetches so much as a fancy blue-ribboned Pekinese or a Chihuahua midget.

But at that a husband's value cannot always be settled by pedigree. Perhaps it is on "points" or something too complicated for the feminine mind to understand.

Oh, its quite a gamble. Because their value fluctuates so alarmingly. Miss Bennett herself must have expected to get Mr. Frey cheaper than $37,500—and I don't believe she could trade him in at that if she ever wants to realize on him.

But there you are. Some art collectors will pay $100,000 for a picture that somebody else sold last week for $5, and was dashed glad to get rid of the thing. But even so there are experts to value pictures and dogs, but nary a one to specialize in husbands.

One can imagine the emotions of a gentleman when he discovers that a New York supreme court considers him worth $37,500 to a lady—even if she did fight the case and dispute the bill. Especially as he is under no obligation to prove it.

One can also imagine the emotions of the fair, unwitting purchaser. She is so likely to examine her prize so much more carefully now that she has got it. She might even leave the door unlocked and gamble on some other siren coveting him $37,500 worth.

One can also imagine the emotions of the bereaved wife. I wouldn't wonder but what she believes in Santa Claus.

by dollike devotion. It's not true. I believe women encourage it in order to get service for nothing, but it's not true. The other is that women love a master. That's not true either, but it has this element of truth in it—it isn't so much that we love a master as that we hate a coward, and men are usually cowards in their relations to women. I don't know why, but there it is. My husband—an unusually brave officer—treats me with complete contempt. I love him for it.

As she had only vague ideas as to the whereabouts of Charlton Street, she did not notice where it was that the car stopped. She stepped out, sighing over her shoulder, "A dix hours et demie, s'il vous plait, Leon." She knew she would not have worried of her psychic adventure until twelve, but her theory always was to let the other people do the waiting. Then she remembered that she had made him give up another engagement—

He did not approach Milly after dinner but rather an aimless child to whose inner consciousness no words of admonition had so far penetrated. Only deeds perhaps could do that.

until late in the evening, when almost everyone had gone. Then, coming back from seeing one of the girls into her taxi, he conveyed to Milly a piece of information he thought she might be interested to know.

"Leon is there now, Milly," he said. It

She went slowly and thoughtfully up the stair flight of stairs. She did not understand him at all—not so much his moment of folly in taking her to Dorothy's, but his subsequent conduct—his not asking to come in. She had been going to refuse, with a final insulting "Good-by," answered Milly, sternly enough, and went into the house.

"Good-night, I've left before, you get there."

He took off his hat. "Goodnight, it soil." He look off his hat. "Goodnight, it

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 55

CARE OF THE BODY

plaster may serve in the emergency. Where a strong alkaline poison has been used, a mild acid such as vinegar or orange juice may serve. However, in all drug poisons one should know the specific antidote, as almost all of them have a definite neutralizing agent. Finally, where a corrosive poison has been taken, the task of inducing vomiting or washing the stomach should be left to the physician. Unwise procedure in corrosive poisoning cases might otherwise lead to fatal results.

The above are but a few of the more common possibilities; and with application of the rules as outlined, much future trouble may be prevented.

* * *

What Fools Indeed!

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS wrote the following poem which appeared in the California State Health Bulletin:

"You know the model of your car,
You know just what its powers are,
You treat it with a deal of care
Nor tax it more than it will bear,
But as to self that's different;
Your mechanism may be bent,
Your carburetor gone to grass,
Your engine just a rusty mass.

Your wheels may wobble and your cogs
Be handled over to the dogs,
And you skip and skid and slide
Without a thought of things inside.
What fools, indeed, we mortals are
To lavish care upon a car
With ne'er a bit of time to see
About our own machinery."

* * *

A Treatise on the Foot

THROUGH the courtesy of Dr. T. V. Stokes I recently received a little booklet on "Rejuvenation of the Foot" published by the Morris Orthopedic Institute. The information the pamphlet conveys prompted me to publish some of the thoughts in this little booklet for the benefit of readers who suffer from ailments of the foot.

"When this country entered the World War and started to draft soldiers, the medical fraternity learned a great deal regarding physical defects that they previously knew little or nothing about. The percentage of men with broken-down arches was appalling and it was amazing to many to learn that broken arches were responsible for many aches and pains supposedly due to other causes.

"The medical examiners did not hesitate to inform a man that his affliction produced a bodily condition that rendered him unfit for military service. There was no instruction given as to how such an affliction could be prevented or corrected.

"The prevention is quite simple. It requires no apparatus, no special instruction is needed, but it must begin with the child. A little instruction given our teachers whereby we may have a universal dissemination of information in the schools, and broken arches will no longer be a national disability.

"The correction, of course, is a different story, for the damage has been done and a means must be provided for the repair. Such is the purpose of this treatise.

"Few people know the real cause of a large percentage of the foot trouble of today. Our ancestors suffered very little from this cause and it is easily understood why, when one stops to think that a few centuries ago, practically every one went barefoot a part of the year, and thus kept his feet fit, for it is the wearing of shoes that has caused most of the untold misery due to foot troubles. The foot, to be normal, should be just as supple as the hand.

"The Chinese women, up to the last decade of two, bound their feet to make them small, this contracting them until it was impossible for them to walk. The modern women of today do the same thing but not quite to the same extent.

"It is acknowledged by the most eminent authorities that high heels are a contributing factor to foot trouble, but the basic cause is the wearing of shoes, tight shoes in particular, for this takes away all action of the flexor tendons (tendons that traverse the bottom of the foot) consequently they weaken and allow the whole bone structure of the foot to break down and all the salves, lotions, or foot baths as well as internal medicines are of no value as a correction and of very little consequence even as a temporary relief and are often harmful as they leave the feet in an even more weakened condition after their effect has worn away.

"After it is all summed up it is not heard to determine the underlying cause of practically all foot trouble. First, the wearing of shoes on our feet which retard the muscular action and changes the poise. Second, the consumption of denatured food as well as that of poor quality.

"Women are greater sufferers of foot trouble than men; this is due largely to three causes—high heels, tight shoes and shoes that are too short. The first two predominate but it must not be overlooked that a great many women wear shoes that are too short. The modern woman is not alto-

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A friend in need

When you are sick and feeling mighty blue it is certainly encouraging to have a friend tell you to be sure and see Dr. Shingle, the managing director of the California Clinorium. "I am so much better and have talked with people there who are far worse than you are who are getting better under the Clinorium treatments. Why don't you go down there and have a talk with Dr. Shingle, as I am sure he will tell you the truth and I believe he can restore you to health."

Physio-Therapy

includes every method of healing except drugs and operations. Air, light, heat, water, electricity, X-Ray, Actinic Ray are but a few powerful agents used to alleviate suffering. Many of them have been used by doctors for years, others are now available, thanks to the research work in electricity, and many are successfully used in the great reconstruction hospitals in the East.

Every day

articles appear in the newspapers telling of the wonderful results following the use of the Actinic Ray (Quartz Lamp) in changing blood conditions in anemia, early tuberculosis, mal-nutrition, skin diseases, etc. This is indeed a wonderful remedy and is only one of the many constantly used at the California Clinorium.

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devoted to diagnosis and Physio-Therapy treatments to be found anywhere in the West is the California Clinorium. Every approved instrument for diagnosis and treatment is available to restore you to health, combined with years of experience and careful attention to food and habits not only relieves much suffering, but teaches many to live healthier lives.

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Big Boy

By Courtney Ryley Cooper



The crew musician drew a mournful note from his wheezy accordion, and improvised to the swinging delight of Big Boy.

"CUR'US sort of rascal," said Cap'n Moat of the Lady West as he fumbled about at the entrance to his cabin. "Mind now until I find the switch. It's a new trick he's got, turning out the lights."

He fumbled again against the cabin wall, while from deeper within the darkness there sounded a soft cooing. This was followed by a shuffling sound, and a bumping against the floor. Then Cap'n Moat found the switch, the small light displaying a tidy cabin. An old-fashioned, red-plushed patent rocker still moved slowly from the action of something which had just departed from it. In the center of the floor, a grotesque, hairy thing stood on all fours, his forearms straight and extended in crutch fashion upon black, bent knuckles, the heavy penthouses over his long lips pursed in a cooing of welcome as he looked up with almost childlike amiability toward the stodgy captain and the larger, more flashily dressed man who accompanied him. Cap'n Moat gestured awkwardly.

"Now, Mr.—," he began.

"Ainsworth, Cap'n," supplied the other man. "Jim Ainsworth."

"That's right. That's right, Ainsworth. Ain't much on remembering names. But," he scraped at his throat with an expulsion of breath, "there he is, just like I said you'd find him. Sound in limb and body. Good and tame, too."

Jim Ainsworth, of the Great Ainsworth Shows, nodded and pulled again at his cigar.

"He's a gorilla all right," came finally. Cap'n rubbed his hands.

"That's what I thought. That's what they told me."

"Yep." Jim Ainsworth extended his cigar. "Gorilla. Them ridges over his eyes, and the way the hair bristles on his forehead. Cut like a pompadour. If you'll ever notice when he gets mad, they stick straight up and twitch."

"So?" Then Cap'n Moat shook his head. "I ain't ever seen him mad."

"That's a good trait. "'Bout five years old then, I reckon."

"Something like that. Let's see. I bought him in Cape Lopez off a nigger about a year and a half ago. He said he was a little over three then. Yes, I guess that's right. I'd have thought about selling him before, only this is the first time I've touched here. China trade, you know."

"Yeh?" Jim Ainsworth sucked again at his cigar. "What's his name?"

"Big Boy," said Cap'n Moat, and gave one of his few indications of a smile. "The crew named him that. After an apprentice we had. All muscles and no brains. Every time they wanted anything done they'd call for Big Boy. Didn't know any more'n to do everybody's work. He's kind of that way—" the Cap'n nodded toward the huddled gorilla.

"It's a way they have. Like to do what humans do. Crazy about humans, them apes. Usually fasten to one person. Like with you. Funny how attached you get to 'em, yourself."

Cap'n Moat rubbed his chin.

"Oh, I don't know. I never thought much about it. An animal's just an animal to me."

Jim Ainsworth puffed again.

"That's good—from your standpoint. Because once they're off one of these ships where they've kind of looked on it as home, they die pretty easy. Just like condemnin' 'em to sell 'em. I always like to be straight on those things. Saves a lot of trouble afterward. What're you holding him at?"

A slight sparkle came into the blue-gray eyes of Cap'n Moat; the trader instinct to the fore.

"Now, that's something to talk about. What would you say?"

"Got me on bad ground there." He puffed slowly, still regarding the hairy beast, which at last had gone to the captain, raised its long black hands, fondled the freckled, stubby ones of Cap'n Moat in unrecognized affection, laid his heavy head and grotesque lips against them and then shuffled away to crouch, half-fearful of the visitor, in a corner. "I don't know just what to say. You see, there's never been but one gorilla in this country."

"So?" The sparkle became keener, "What'd they pay for him?"

"Well, to come clean, they paid around fifteen thousand." Then, as the other man's eyes widened, "But you couldn't sell this'n for anything like that—not to any body in the show business. That case was an experiment. First place, he's just like that first one. Too young. Ain't big enough yet to look fierce—any big chimp'd be a better attraction, and a lot cheaper. Then there's the other angle—about him dying."

"Awful healthy, Mr. Ainsworth."

"Yeh. Here on the ship. But ships and shows are different things. These apes—they're just like us. Look on a cage like we look on a jail. Takes all the heart out of 'em. Then the changes of climate—they're down in the mouth and grieving and not caring specially whether they bump off or not, and the next thing a guy knows, he's out a lot of jack. Nope. I wouldn't give more'n a couple of grand for him."

"That's how much? Two thousand dollars?"

"Yeh. I'd be taking a risk at that. Young like this—people don't care nothing about species. What they want is flash. I could show 'em that nose and them eyes and all until I was black in the face, and it wouldn't do any good. They'd rather see a good python or a bunk wild man. Takin' him now, he'd live about six weeks, and I wouldn't get my money out of him. But," and Jim Ainsworth hitched suddenly forward in the patent rocker, "tell you what I'll do. I'll give you five hundred bucks and take an option on him when he's ten years old. He'd be an attraction then—the gorilla stuff out on him plain. Weigh three or four hundred—twice as big as anything else that'd ever been on the road. He'd live longer then—might last a season. That'd be worth while. I could climb high on something like that. Around fifty grand."

Cap'n Moat's blue-gray eyes narrowed and opened again. Fifty grand meant fifty thousand dollars. If that were the first offer—

"Tell you what I'll do," he said, after a long hour of argument had followed. "I'll think it over. I won't give you an option, but I won't sell him to anybody else unless they offer ten thousand more'n you. Now—" it had been a long speech for Cap'n Moat—"would that sound fair'n aboveboard?"

Jim nodded.

"I guess it's the best I can get," he answered. "Now just remember what I've told you—a lot of this stuff about apes being fierce—they don't get that way unless they know they're in captivity. Him, he's just like a kid. Keep that up—make a pet of him."

Then they parted, Jim Ainsworth to go over the side. Cap'n Moat to wander the white-scrubbed decks of the lumbering old Lady West for a long time, then to go below, where he sat and rocked, sat and rocked, while a cooing beast again came forward and crouched at his side, reluctant in its adoration. At last the Cap'n took notice.

"Humph!" he said. "Fifty thousand. And I paid twenty dollars for him. That's a might of profit. I'll speak to the galley boy about feeding him better."

With which Cap'n Moat dismissed the matter except to remember that some day, when in his good time he should come back from slow years of wandering about the vagrant ports of a far-away world, this thing would be worth fifty thousand dollars; perhaps more, depending upon his size and his health. Which, as Cap'n Moat had remarked, was a might of profit. It would enable him to do what he had talked over several times with a rather uncommunicative person whom he visited religiously during the long months and years when the Lady West pushed her way through tropic waves on the other side of the world. He took it for granted that she was as matter of fact as he—a conviction with Cap'n Moat was sufficient, whether the question be of a year or a decade. Yes, this fifty thousand dollars ought to settle the matter; a house up on the hill, built like the superstructure of a ship, with galleries like decks, and a wheelhouse in which he could sit in the afternoons when the sun went low. And, of course, her. She always would be there. His ship and his crew and his woman. These were things unromantically vital to Cap'n Moat.

Then he too went over the side, while Big Boy, awkward and gangling, played about the cabin, punching the room into darkness and light with chuckling excitement, or rocking in stolid enjoyment in the old plush chair until long after the day had faded, and the old freighter had settled down to the laziness of night. Then he ascended to the deck, to amble upright along the rail, cooing with delight at the blinking brightness of the ferry-boats and the glow of the city in the distance, looking upon it all as a child would look upon a fairyland.

Which, after all, he was, a beast child, happy in a place he knew as home, his whole affection centered in a man who gave him no more thought than that he some day would be valuable, even as a lifeless cargo would be valuable, once the Lady West reached port. But of that Big Boy knew nothing. Cap'n Moat was kind, simply by not being unkind; there was food and friends and the excitement of activity, which was enough. By some strange form of fascination, the great apes love the sea.

He ambled forward and like a shaggy dog intruding unnoticed, shambled into the lolling group of seamen on the forward deck.

After awhile, some one brought forth an accordion and began to play—wheezy, uncertain melodies, glorious to Big Boy. He chirruped and pounded upon the deck with his heavy black hands. He bounded in frantic ecstacy and at last in clumsy fashion, upon short, bowed legs, he began to dance, raising first one tremendous, curved foot, then the other in uncertain rhythm, swinging his giant arms and heavy torso, rolling his eyes and cooing. The crew called encouragement. Some one began to pat, seeking by the steady repetition to give the awkward beast a suggestion of tempo. Then it all ceased as suddenly as it had begun. A harbor boat had chugged to the side of the ship, and a tall man had come hastily over the rail, to go as hastily below. Where the crew lolled forward, eyes rolled in humorous signaling, and heads went close.

"The Chief, wasn't it?"

"Yes. Bet it's happened?"

Then waitful silence for a half-hour, until the chief engineer, his sea-bag hastily packed, a few possessions gathered under one arm, made the rail again and disappeared into the waiting craft below. The crew musician drew a mournful note from his wheezy accordion, and improvised to the swinging delight of Big Boy.

"Oh, here's to a sweetheart, waitin' patiently,
Waitin' while I'm wailin' on the boundin' sea.
Waitin' while I'm sailin' on the boundin' blue—
But who's she a-waitin' for—me or you?"

It brought great laughter from the others gathered about; that had been a silent joke for a long time about the skipper, paying his stodgy court to a woman who wrote letters to him in her own chirography and to the chief engineer upon a typewriter. They must have met. Nothing else could have caused that hurried exit of the chief, he was ordinarily a deliberate man. So they were hushed and expectant when the cap'n's boat at last came alongside and the skipper had stumped below, followed as always by the cooing Big Boy, who remained unnoticed until Cap'n Moat had paced his cabin for a long half hour. At last the Cap'n unclasped his hands from behind his back and raised his heavy, sandy head.

"Get out of here," he ordered bruskly. "Get out! Get out!" He shoved the wondering beast from the room, then stood back at the sight of the first mate.

"Oh, you, Marston," he said. "Wanted to see you. Let's get some action into stowing this cargo. Do nothing but waste time once we get in port. Start crowding things tomorrow. We'll clear—just as soon as I can ship a new chief. A little matter's come up—"

"A new chief, did you say, sir?"

"Yes," said Cap'n Moat, and the first mate hurried away to spread the news. The next day, the Cap'n took a personal interest in the loading, leaving the ship only in obedience to the necessities of clearance and of a new chief engineer. Soon, the lumbering old Lady West, low with cargo, put out to sea, bound for Shanghai, nor did Cap'n Moat glance back toward San Francisco as they traveled slowly through the Golden Gate.

As the wandering months progressed, the gossipy little group which gathered forward when duties were few took notice that the skipper spent less time than formerly in his cabin, preferring now to stay longer on the bridge. Noticed too, that he had become more meticulous in his concern over the welfare of the cumbersome freighter, more finicky about his crew poking his head into the galley to suggest a change of fare at the next port of call, or rummaging about in quarters to see that all was well with the living accommodations of the men who made up his little world of the sea. What had been three great thing in the Cap'n's life had now dwindled to two. To Big Boy he seemed to give less attention than ever; he rarely spoke to the growing beast; it

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Headaches

HEADACHES, like the proverbial comet, are ever with us. At some time or other in the life of the average individual, he has suffered with a pation, or both. Frequently, the hasty use of stimulants. It is exceedingly difficult to cause of the headache and thus will be like Glasses will prevent a further search for the eradicate drugs from the system and for back of the head; expiration is produced by chest through bringing the arms above and tion. Inspiration is induced by raising the back to raise the chest and help respira-

CARE OF THE BODY

is also a lessened possibility of frothing at the mouth or choking from the formation of mucus. And finally, the vacuum produced by pressure on the ribs constitutes a more direct method of regaining normal respiration.

Bruises and Bumps.—These are treated best by the application of wet packs—preferably cold. Cold will prevent the formation of an inflammation or suppuration. Some people recommend beefsteak. At that, it is better to take beefstead externally than internally.

Burns and Scalds.—When clothing catches fire many people lose all presence of mind and rush wildly about seeking relief away from the spot of conflagration. This will merely cause the flames to increase and spread and often will result fatally. The best and quickest method of extinguishing the fire is to throw oneself upon the ground and smother the flames by rolling about. If there is any material present in the form of a rug or blanket or even clothing, roll it about the body so as to smother the flames.

The best treatment for burns is a mixture of ordinary baking soda and olive oil. The sodium neutralizes the poisonous acids which form in the sores, and the oil keeps the flesh in a softened condition.

Choking.—Many people choke as a result of swallowing or rather trying to swallow fish bones with the bone sticking in the throat and refusing to budge. Slap the patient vigorously between the shoulders. If this does not work, compress the nostrils; the mouth will then be forced open. Introduce the finger of the other hand and try to grasp the object of trouble. If this is impossible, tickle the palate with a feather or with a handkerchief rolled to a point. This will result in coughing which may dislodge the obstruction. The same may be applied to a child. In the manner of George Ade we draw our moral from this experience—"Do not eat fish or it will stick you."

Convulsions.—There are many causes of convulsions, among the most common of which are convulsions due to congestion of the blood in the brain, abnormal pressure of gas on the heart, or excessive toxemia irritating the nervous system.

For first aid, place the sufferer in a recumbent position with the head slightly raised. Prepare a mixture of hot water and lemon juice and have the drink sipped. An enema should be administered as soon as possible. Apply wet packs to the neck or extremities, draw the blood to the surface and promote elimination of poisons. If the attack be severe, give full hot bath of body temperature to last from ten to fifteen minutes. Follow with brisk cold salt water rub.

Cuts and Wounds.—All cuts and wounds should be cleaned with warm or cold water diluted with a mild antiseptic. Do not use lotions, salves, ointments or any external application of any kind. The sun and air will heal more quickly and with more effectiveness than all the drugs ever manufactured. If the wound is painful, immerse frequently in cold water or allow cold water to flow continuously over the wound.

Foreign Bodies in Ears.—Turn on side with affected ear up. Inject warm olive oil to ear and remove by using a wire loop. Be careful in the use of this loop. In cases of beans or peas do not use water: this will cause swelling. Use wire loop as mentioned above. Foreign bodies in nostrils may be removed the same way.

Eye Injuries.—Place cold applications over the eye if it is inflamed or bruised. This will prevent discoloration and reduce inflammation if applied promptly.

Fainting.—Place the head lower than the rest of the body. Open clothing wherever there is constriction and expose to draft or fresh air: if necessary use a fan. To stimulate heart action, sprinkle or dash cold water over the face and neck; if convenient, apply alternate hot and cold fomentations to the spine. Massage in a passive way to extremities. If breathing is slow apply artificial respiration as given above. When the patient revives do not give him alcoholic stimulants of any kind. The reaction may be a bad one. Rather give him sips of cold water mixed with fruit juices.

Freezing.—All frozen parts should be rubbed vigorously with ice, water or snow. Do not under any circumstances give alcoholic liquids to stimulate heart action. Rub the affected parts gently at first and then more briskly. Care should be taken as the affected parts are brittle and may break. When circulation is again restored place patient in a cool bed and keep the room very warming and gradually. When the patient is thoroughly warm rub with dry towels, but the frozen parts are to be treated with cold applications. Then a hot lemonade with honey may be given as a stimulant.

Hiccough.—This is a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm caused by a nervous irritation of some kind. The cause may be digestive disturbance. As a rule hiccoughs do not require specific attention. Oftentimes sipping water will stop it. An osteopath or a chiropractor can often stop it with a short treatment.

Nose Bleed.—Apply cold compresses to the neck at the base of the brain. Sniff cool water mixed with lemon juice. This contracts the capillaries. Relax and sit upright. If bleeding does not stop plug a wad of clean cotton up the nostril. Many times bleeding is a form of elimination. However, if continuous and weakening, it should be stopped.

Poisoning.—Poisoning, since it constitutes one of the most serious first aid problems, requires carefully thought out emergency action, promptly applied, with definite motives in view. There are very serious conditions of poisonings much too numerous to specify.

However, broadly speaking, we can divide them into two main groups. First, those which destroy life or health by reason of their toxic effects; second, those which injure because of their chemically corrosive action.

In the first group, we have poisons such as ptomaine, botulinus infection, and the accidental swallowing of various medicines in poisonous quantities.

The treatment involved in cases of poisoning coming under the first classification should revolve mainly on the question of their elimination from the body. In such cases, the first necessary step is the cleansing of the stomach. There are many ways to do this. Tickle the throat with the finger or any other object to induce vomiting. The stomach must be emptied several times. In emergencies, use emetics in the form of mustard, common salt, or powdered alum. Lukewarm water diluted with soap is very simply prepared and quite effective. After the emetic, use milk to sooth the inflamed membrances. Warm enemas should be given to free the intestines of existing poisons. When the patient is strong enough, cause a sweat in bed and give a friction rub to the skin to create elimination through the skin. Watch the diet. A fruit juice diet is preferable after a condition of this kind until the system gives no indication of retention of poison.

Those poisons which corrode and eat away the stomach linings should be treated in an entirely different manner. Here, our object is primarily the protection of the stomach walls. For this purpose substances which form a pastelike emulsion will serve. The patient should be given milk, the whites of raw eggs, mashed potatoes, dough, white flour bread, cooked cereal, starch, corn starch or tapioca. If the poison is a strong acid, as a rule, alkalis should be given. Soda, common chalk or even powdered wall

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by Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

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Q. I get very tired and sleepy during the day and do not have the energy and enthusiasm for either work or pleasure I used to have. Am only 39 years old. Work in an office. What is the trouble with me?
J. B. R.

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Q. A doctor tells me I must quit coffee. I have tried one or two coffee substitutes, but don't like flavors. What do you recommend? E. A. H.

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Big Boy

By Courtney Ryley Cooper



out a lot of jack. Nope, I wouldn't give more'n a couple of grand for him."

Cap'n Moat knew nothing. Cap'n Moat was kind, simply by not being unkind; there was food and

was as though the animal represented something he wanted to forget—like a valuable piece of jewelry which one can not wear.

Not that Big Boy saw in it anything to interfere with his happiness. Cap'n Moat had never done more than abide him; sufficient to the unwieldy animal the fact that he countenanced him, the affection of the giant ape was of the giving type, not the receiving.

He was growing steadily, taking on more and more the aspects of the gorilla—aspects which belied the nature which lay beneath. The bristles of his forehead were becoming more pronounced, the heaviness of his shoulders, the barrel-like aspect of his matted chest, the tremendous muscular power of his giant, hairy arms which in their steady development seemed to sap their strength from his undersized legs, which, by comparison, became shorter and more bowed with every month of his upbringing. A year passed, and two following that. Big Boy changed from a thing the size of an overgrown boy to a shambling figure, which, when he rose to a standing posture, nearly approximated that of Cap'n Moat in height—and broader by a matter of several inches. Big Boy had changed from childhood to adolescence. Soon he would be on the way to maturity.

But his body was all that developed; he was still the grinning, cooing, easily amused beast that he had always been, imitative, obedient to the slightest command.

So the years went by, Shanghai and Singapore and Hong Kong; Yokohoma and Sydney, Honolulu and Vancouver; and once Seattle, but never San Francisco. Three years, four years, approaching five, and then, in Singapore, Cap'n Moat received a letter.

It had followed him for more than six months forwarded by the owners, and it bore a style of writing which caused Cap'n Moat to rub at his stubby chin and pucker his lips in a soundless whistle before he finally stuck a freckled finger under the flap and, followed as always by the giant, shambling Big Boy, retired to the fastness of the cabin to read it.

Several times, during that performance, he arose from the patent rocker, and punched at the electric switch, then stood regarding the incandescent above, as though doubting its brilliance. Each time he muttered something about the light, then each time he rubbed at his eyes before he went back to his reading. Several lines fascinated him; he read and reread them:

> —I suppose it was a sort of madness; you being away so much and Mr. Wilson being so much more entertaining in his letters and everything. Then when you found him here and wouldn't take an explanation, what else could I do? I married him more for spite than for anything else. But that is all over now, so we won't discuss it. I haven't seen him for more than a year. I might as well be frank; I couldn't live with him while I still loved you. We just had to break. Of course, all this may be all in vain now, but I should love to hear from you. As ever,
>
> HARRIET.
>
> P. S. I met a friend of yours the other night and we had a long talk about you. Mr. Ainsworth. He was telling me about a deal he and you had for your ship's mascot, and I think if you see me first, if you ever come back here and it is still alive, I can give you some pointers about getting a lot more money for it than the original price. Why didn't you ever mention this matter to me? Things would have been so different.

After that, Cap'n Moat rose and stood for a long time, tapping the letter against the back of a freckled hand and rocking, heel and toe, heel and toe.

"Come on, Big Boy," he said with the attitude of a man taking new notice of things about him, and led the way above. At the galley he halted and asked the ship's cook what he had been feeding the gorilla lately. A week or so later, the first mate, happening into the chartroom, glanced over the skipper's shoulder to notice a freckled hand, clutching a pencil, and working at a crude drawing of a house upon a hill, with a gallery about it like a promenade deck, and a contraption in front, awkwardly describing a bridge and wheel-house.

When the Lady West next lumbered into port, it became known that Cap'n Moat had his eye out for a cargo for San Francisco. Two months later, they were on their way.

Again was there gossip forward. Here and there the crew had changed; there were new members to be told the story of that night when the former chief came over the rail and disappeared again, all in a half hour. Just what had happened, they could not be sure, except that the Lady West was San Francisco bound, and Cap'n Moat at Hongkong had asked the bo's'n to mail a letter the name on which had been recognized. Things turned out that way. The Lady West ploughed on.

On to a day when those who lolled did so under shelter from a white-hot sun, and the black gang made more frequent trips above for air, while the chief, in a petulant voice, signaled through the tube to the first mate about the ventilators. Which availed nothing. They were turned full, the first mate said; the trouble did not lie above. How could he get air down to them when there wasn't a breath stirring, and the ship trying to buck a swell that was growing stronger every minute? Then the chief sent another personality through the tube and the first mate responded:

"Well, I'm not running the ship. Ask the skipper about changing her course; 'don't ask me. He's 'Frisco bound; a point off-course is a million miles to him. Best thing you 'can do is give 'er more steam; this swell's head on."

"How can I get steam without draft?" snapped the rejoinder from below, and there the conversation ended.

The world of the sea had become a thunderous thing of black and flashing green, revealing a stricken object which floundered frantically in craven-like troughs, fought upward against the towering walls of breaking water all about, then fell again to new depths and greater efforts. Lights were out, excepting one in the wheelhouse, and a faint gleam at the stern, dipping and rising, swaying with sickening convulsions, dropping until it seemed the range must become perpendicular, then sweeping upward with unutterable swiftness, to gleam dully like some vagrant star in starless black ere it once more began its downward course again.

Again and again, Cap'n Moat, on the bridge, gripping the rail in the darkness or giving with mincing steps before the heavy rolls, only to bring up short at the balance point, noticed that for the last five minutes the rise of the stern had brought no cessation of the propeller, but instead, a constantly increasing vibration which seemed to penetrate to the very heart of the stricken ship. He veered, and, stubby arms pawing before him, staggered to the engine-room tube.

"Ain't that indicator working?" he snapped.

"Yes," the faint voice from below was mingled with the swish of pistons and the clanking of heavy steel. "Yes, it's working, but—"



Late that afternoon . . . a small boat put off from a thing which lay very low in the water . . .

"Then why ain't you easing her over? That propeller keeps right on going!"

"Yes, sir!" It came to the accompaniment of heavy crankheads turning, and of a certain strange, intermittent rumbling which Cap'n Moat could not fathom. "We're having a bit of trouble—"

"Trouble?" Cap'n Moat raised his head. That terrific vibration again, like a thing in the hand of an infuriated giant, being shaken. The angry slap of a wave, rising high above the forward deck, hovering there for an awful moment in the green flash of jagged lightning, then coming down full, to slosh and swirl and batter itself against swaying fittings, then sweep again into the sea as if to gain new fury. The whine and rush and bellow of the wind, mingling its myriad weird noises with the cacophony of the waters. Cap'n Moat brushed at his ears as if to improve his hearing, and then, head bent, resumed the tube. "Trouble?" he asked in a perplexed manner.

"Yes, sir," came the faint voice. "Main bearing, propeller shaft. Something's happened, sir—must've been that bad wrenching we got a while back, sir. She's off true, evidently. Wearing on the main bearing. Pretty hot—although we're doing our best to keep it drowned in oil."

"Then save it by shutting off when the stern's out."

"Afraid to, sir." There was a monotone of fatality in the voice. "The last time—it burred pretty hard, like it had started to freeze—the bearing, sir. Against the shaft. Must be expanded some from heat, sir."

Cap'n Moat grunted, and again took to stumbling about the bridge, only to return as that shivering tore again at the ship. He blew in to the engine room and waited. And again—to receive no answer. For a third time. Then he halted; the tube evidently had been lifted from its hook by some one waiting to give a last command before answering, admitting a jumble of confused sounds and commands before at last the message traveled upward.

"It's gone, sir."

"The bearing?"

"Yes, sir. You'd better come down, sir."

Cap'n Moat, head deep in his oilskins, ducked forth to the fury of the night. The storm seemed to have grown worse, the light at the stern danced and rolled and jerked, appearing to take on a new motion even before it lost the momentum of its former course. The propeller had stilled. Cap'n Moat could discern it by the sudden logginess of the ship, the tossing, directionless manner in which it took the waves, seeming to head about, even as he clawed his way down the ladder. Gradually a sickening roll was taking possession against the steadier pitch; forward a new wave hung high, then dropped flat, a second and a third. Deeper went the nose of the Lady West into the liquid mountains about her, each time her recovery was more and more like a vanquished thing, exerting its final atom of energy. Sloughing and staggering, the captain made his slow way along, taking notice in blurred fashion that shadows of the deck had disappeared, that in the lightning, gaping stretches showed where the rail once had run uninterrupted. Awnings had departed; a life-raft, perched high, was just disappearing in the angry clutch of a wave which had torn it from its fastenings.

Between decks, and the crew slouched there, tightly grouped; there was nothing to do but wait. Deeper, and into the engine-room, where struggling figures worked at the preparations for the pouring of babbitt.

"She went out, sir," said the chief, "all at once, like milk pouring from a pitcher. We're trying to do something—but it won't work. It's off true, that shart. It'll tear out everything on us if we force it."

Cap'n Moat nodded silently. There was nothing else to do. Harder and with more recklessness of motion, the Lady West floundered in a new burst of the tempest. Cap'n Moat accepted it with a sudden hopelessness, not of self, but of soul. His ship was quitting him—quitting when he needed her the most. Almost dazedly he made the deck. He did not notice a shambling figure which had taken its place in his rear as he passed his cabin, and despite its frightened whimpering, stuck doggedly to the rocking, dangerous course. It was not until he had gained the bridge again, swinging there in plummet fashion with the directionless tossing of the boat, that Cap'n Moat noticed something else clutching also at the rail, a roughened hand coming against his, a bulky body close beside him. A queer sensation came over Cap'n Moat, a feeling that he could not understand. He loosed a hand for just an instant, and extending it in searching fashion, patted the head of a giant beast—nor heard the cooing that resulted, lost in the rush of wind. Then he forgot it all as a voice came out of the darkness, roaring against the bellow of the storm, lips close to the ears of the skipper.

"Marston, sir. Things look a bit bad forward. Stove in—this wrenching, sir."

"Shipping any water?" Cap'n Moat shouted it at the top of his lungs.

"Water, sir? Yes, sir, plenty of it. I think we're done for."

"Get down to the engine-room and speed 'em up there. See if they can do anything."

Then hours of useless effort. The desperate attempts of the engine-room failed. The pumps worked ceaselessly, accomplishing nothing. More hours, in which Cap'n Moat rocked and tossed and scrambled upon the bridge, watching, merely watching, with nothing to do. Hours in which a giant thing

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



Perfect VISION Without Glasses

Most people are willing to agree that the eye is the masterpiece of crea-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35 — CARE OF THE BODY

is also a lessened possibility of trothing at the mouth or choking from the formation of mucus. And finally, the vacuum produced by pressure on the ribs constitutes a more direct method of regaining normal respira-

patient is a cold bed and bear the room very carefully and kindship. When the body becomes warm, rub with warm bay rum, but the frozen parts are to be treated with cold applications. Then a hot lemonade with honey may be given as a stimu-

lant.

Hiccough.—This is a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm caused by a nervous irritation of some kind. The cause may be digestive disturbance. As a rule hiccoughs

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CARE OF THE BODY

Headaches

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

HEADACHES, like the proverbial constipation, are ever with us. At some time or other in the life of the average individual, he has suffered with a headache of some form or other.

There are many causes for headache and many varieties of headache.

One of the most agonizing and painful headaches in the entire group is the headache known as migraine, usually manifesting itself at one side of the head. It is usually brought on by a diet consisting mainly of nitrogenous foods, such as meat, fish, eggs, cheese and white bread. Digestion clogs, there is an absorption of uric acid in the body with a consequent intense ache in the head.

Sometimes headaches are caused by poor eyesight, or eye strain which can be remedied by the proper glasses. All too often, however, people are advised to take glasses for such a condition when there is really no evidence of eye strain causing the headache. Frequently, the hasty use of glasses will prevent a further search for the cause of the headache and thus will be created a condition of eye trouble which had not existed before.

The bilious or sick headaches are exceedingly common, especially with women. The liver, which by the way bears the brunt of many untrue accusations, is generally blamed for this condition. An overworked liver with its subsequent clogging will often retard proper bile elimination. The blood stream, ever active, retains the bile in the system, giving vent to symptoms of jaundice, headache, vomiting or biliousness.

Obstructions may be due to many causes. An excessive consumption of starchy, fatty and proteid foods will clog the liver. An inflamed duodenum will often contract and obstruct the liver.

Sometimes a toxemic obstruction in the lymphatic or venous drainage which interferes with the flow of the blood from the brain may cause congestion and its subsequent headache. An effective method of overcoming a headache of this type is to stretch the neck quite gently. The subject assumes a sitting position. The operator stands on either side, front or back, and applies the thumb and the first and second fingers of one hand to the base of the skull, and with the other hand under the jaw, lifts the head and gently stretches the neck upward and slightly backward. The stretching should continue from fifteen to twenty seconds. Be careful not to yank the head, merely to create a tension. This will relieve congestion to a considerable extent and oftimes also relieves the headache within a few minutes of the manipulation.

Now we come to a type of headache called nervous headache. The stress and strain of economic pressure, excessive worry or excessive concentration, fear, shock, aggravation, irritation and loss of temper will cause the nervous type of headache. It is obvious that in order to eradicate this type of headache it is necessary to remove the contributing cause.

However, very often there is an associated condition of physiological debility and it is necessary that the entire system be given constitutional treatment to overcome this trouble. It is logical to assume that if the entire body is functioning easily and without friction, the probability of allowing such an external agent as worry and fear to affect the body would be rare. One can trace an associated organic trouble together with external influences in headaches of this kind.

Next we have the anemic headaches, caused as a rule, by an impoverished condition of the blood stream. This condition is frequently caused by laukemia or anemia, or where the flow of blood to the brain is interfered with by a tumor. The symptoms of an anemic headache are fatigue, heaviness, dullness and lassitude. There is generally an associated condition of pallor, coldness or clamminess. In this type of headache, it is also necessary to clean out the toxic condition of the blood stream and to eliminate the contributing causes of anemia. It is important that most starchy and fatty foods be eliminated from the diet and that there be a generous flooding of the kidneys by means of copious draughts of water.

Then there is the headache caused by mechanical lesions or the impingement of a nerve by a vertebra that is out of line, irrespective of the relative theories of the many branches of the healin gart, there is no doubt that there exists in many cases a definite impingement upon spinal nerves, which when relieved will also relieve the trouble. The osteopath and the chiropractor with their special training in this method of manipulative work will often eliminate a headache of this kind in one treatment. The topmost bone of the spinal cord called the atlas is frequently the offending member, and oftentimes the straightening out of this one bone will eradicate the headache.

And now we come to the headache caused by drug poisoning. Speaking generally, about half of most headaches are due to the use of drugs of some kind or other. Especially is this true of the severe and chronic type of headache. We have many means of poison elimination, but we most certainly have not been prepared by nature to take into our bodies the powerful stimulating poisons and drugs given to an unsuspecting public in the form of tonics or stimulants. It is exceedingly difficult to eradicate drugs from the system and for this reason many people who have taken medicine a long time ago cannot understand why it still remains in the system.

Iridology, a science which explains the phenomena of the discolorations in different portions of the eye, often will reveal the existence of a drug in a certain portion of the body. Drugs, like humans, have affinities, but instead of an affinity in the form of a charming lady or a dashing hero, their affinities consist of a snug resting place in a corner of the brain, or in the stomach or in the intestines. It is quite a difficult task to dislodge this unwelcome boarder and requires heroic treatment in the form of strenuous elimination.

There are many people who are not victims of headaches in any form. The man or woman who assumes a reasonably careful attitude toward the food placed into the body will not be troubled with headaches. The person who takes a good brisk walk, breathes deeply, pumps the blood through the system at a good healthy pace, will not have headaches. The happy, congenial, smiling man will not have headaches.

Combine the three above, eat properly, eliminate properly, retain a cheerful state of mind, and yours will be a life minus the second worst scourge of a nation—headache.

* * *

First Aid

(A radio talk by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.)

NATURAL methods of treatment are as efficient and applicable in giving first aid as in the treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Of course, if a case is serious, the attention of a surgeon may be necessary to prevent permanent injury, but in a great majority of accidents, the osteopath, chiropractor, or naturopath may be called in if the injury be in the form of sprains, dislocations or fractures.

In most cases necessitating first aid, the common intelligence and a fair amount of practical knowledge properly applied will be all that are necessary to overcome an emergency condition.

I will take some of the many possible ills we mortals are subject to, and will briefly sketch some of the things that the layman may do at the time of need.

Alcoholism.—At the present time the necessity toward reviving the frequenter of the wine cellar is rather rare. A brisk, cold rub, followed by a massage will revive and stimulate the nervous system and the brain. Give an enema of warm water, then a glass of cold water. Put to bed.

Artificial Respiration.—Under conditions of drowning and asphyxiation by poisonous gases, it may be necessary to resort to artificial respiration in order to restore normal breathing. There are many methods advocated; here are:

A—Place patient on stomach, place a bundle made of clothing under forehead to allow room for free breathing.

Kneel athwart the sufferer and place hands on both sides of the small of back. Exert a gentle but steady pressure, compressing lower ribs and chest. Release pressure, allowing the lungs to fill with air. Compression and relaxation should proceed at the same rate as normal tempo of breathing, about fifteen breaths to the minute for the adult and a bit more than this in the child. A complete movement should consume about four seconds including inspiration and expiration for the adult and for the child about three seconds.

B—Place patient upon his back, with a small roll of clothing under the small of the back to raise the chest and help respiration. Inspiration is induced by raising the chest through bringing the arms above and back of the head; expiration is produced by returning the arms downward and with a circular movement, to the sides of the body, doubling at the elbow and pressing forearms to the chest. The same rate or count should be followed in B as in A. Method A is more advantageous from a number of aspects. While the patient is lying face downward in cases of drowning, there is no possibility of a retention of the water. There

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pod Tenis column 6)

That FUNNY FEELING

By Frank Godwin



THE NEW HAT FEELING



AFTER THAT BOILED NEW ENGLAND DINNER



FRANK GODWIN 1931



WHEN YOU WERE RUNG IN ON A PARTY WITHOUT TIME TO DRESS AND SHAVE



THOSE FIRST LONG ONES

THE NEW PARENT (MAYBE THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY A "HOPE CHEST")

THE MOST IMPORTANT YOUNG LADY IN THE UNIVERSE TOLD YOU WHERE YOU GOT OFF

Chronic and Incurable -:- -:- Concluded from Page Fourteen

my heart, that I would never have the courage to give him the truth.

My time for telling facts was when I learned I had played his ball, then and there. Now the thing was growing. Mind you, I owed the Strout Banking and Security Company eleven thousand, and I knew exactly what would happen if I walked up to the old blabbermouth and told him—

"You think you drove that ball three hundred and fifty yards." I went on steadily, "and so you have drifted into this and state trying to repeat."

"Didn't I—what are you talking about?" he asked weakly.

"You did not," I answered: "I will tell you what happened."

"You think you drove that ball three hundred and fifty yards," I went on steadily, "and so you have drifted into this and state trying to repeat."

"Didn't I—what are you talking about?" he asked weakly.

"You did not," I answered: "I will tell you what happened."

Dr. Sweeney put Marco through a stiff examination, declared it to be a form of pernicious anemia with curable Greek weeks Dr. Sweeney labored with the patient, and Marco Strout became more listless and quit chewing tobacco. He used to sit like

WARREN'S SHIPBOARD

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WARREN" barked," opening the door to Warren's impatient knock. "It just stinks."

"Not goin' to dress tonight," tossing his cap on his berth.

"Oh, dear, you'll have to!" Helen was buckling a bronze slipper. "I'll lay out your things—in just a minute."

"Felt rocky all afternoon," slumping into the one chair.

"I just want you to keep well. No, d'oeuvres and that mayonnaised lobster! Dear, if you'd only go light the first few days—"

"Now, tune off on that! The moment we get on a steamer you start crabbin' about everything I eat."

"I just want you to keep well. No, you can't wear this," examining the dress shirt worn the two evenings of the voyage. "Pull out your trunk, dear."

"Now, I'm not draggin' out any trunks. If I dress, I wear that shirt! These plums gettin' soft," digging into a "Bon Voyage" basket under the washstand.

"Oh, Warren, don't! You've been eating all day long."

"What of it?" belligerently biting into an obese plum. "Sea air gives you an appetite. No wastebasket?" looking for a place to throw the pit.

"I must ask the steward for one. Put it in this," holding open a hairnet envelope. "The dinner horn!" at a clarion bugle call. "You'll have to hurry."

"Take my time on this trip! Do enough hustlin' at home. Got to shave, doggonit," rubbing his chin. "So all-fired keen on roustin' me out this morning—"

"Why it was after ten," powdering her arms. "If you'd get up a little earlier—"

"Well, I won't!" ripping off his coat. "Only way to rest up on a voyage is to leave you at home. Here, get away," elbowing her from the mirror. "Been dollin' up an hour. Where's my shavin' brush?" searching the crowded glass shelf.

"It rolls off there. I put it—Where did I put it? Dear, when you glare like that I can't remember a thing! Oh, here it is."

"Hold on, what's this?" pouncing on a box of nuts in the opened drawer.

"That was in the basket Carrie sent. I'm going to send that, those stuffed dates, and some fruit down to the steerage. We've so much—you shouldn't eat—"

"See here, just 'cause you go on a starvation diet the minute we get on board—Darnation! How d'you make this water stay in?"

"I'm not dieting—push that down hard—but I don't overload my stomach because I've nothing else to do. I don't want to feel loggy and not enjoy the voyage. Dear, if you knew how irritable you are when you overeat. It spoils our—"

"Here, you dressed? Then stop chewin' the rag and get out! Hold on, who's been monkeyin' with this?" examining his safety razor. "Blade's nicked!"

"It rolled off that shelf. You can't put anything up there."

"Well, get out a new blade. Where'd you put that package I brought home?"

A new blade! The package he brought home!

She remembered now. The small envelope he had tossed on her dresser the day before they sailed. She had put it in—but where? Where?

"Dear, can't you use that tonight? I—I'll get out the others tomorrow."

"Trot 'em out now! Can't shave with this. Where'd you bury 'em?"

"Oh, I can't think where I put them!" shrinking from his black scowl.

"Can't, eh?" savagely. "Haven't got the brains of a rabbit! Next time I pack my own things. Now you clear out! If I've got to shave with a bum razor—don't want you joggin' against me."

"Here're your shoes," taking his patent leathers from the wardrobe. "I sewed on that button. Be careful, I didn't have any strong thread."

An impatient grunt as he scraped his jaw with the nicked razor.

Her steamer coat thrown over her maize chiffon, with a wistful glance at his bellicose back, Helen started out.

Through the long white hall and out into the chill windy night.

A moonless but star-studded sky. Most of the passengers down to dinner, she had the chair-fringed deck to herself.

She loved the salt-tanged wind in her face. The black stretch of sea. The lulling swish of the waves. The lure of these long dreamy days on the ocean!

But always Warren's grouchiness clouded her pleasure—and all because he overate!

Every trip the same. Three heavy overrich meals—besides the mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea, and the at-all-hours sandwich tray in the smoking room.

His cast-iron stomach was proof against even this abuse. It did not make him really ill—only heavy and irritable. Enough to spoil his trip and hers.

If she could ignore his grouchiness! But she never could. In some subtle way she was always to blame—always in the wrong. All her joyousness crushed by his air of disapproval of all she said or did.

At home his work was an outlet? His vigorous activities helped digest any gastronomic indiscretions. But on shipboard he had nothing to do but eat, sleep—and disapprove of her!

And this should be an ideal trip. London, Paris, and this time—Germany! The thrill of an unexplored country!

To Warren's Pittsburgh clients she was again indebted for an unexpected trip. Tuesday at dinner Warren had announced, "Got to go to Europe—sailing Saturday. Want to come along?"

The usual hectic getting-off. And now—if he would only let her enjoy it!

There he was—swinging down the deck toward her! How big and virile. How well he wore his dinner clothes.

Was it a fresh shirt? Under the dim deck lights she could not tell.

"Now, what're you starin' at?" irascibly. "Yes, it's a clean one! Skinned my knuckles draggin' out that damn trunk!"

"Dear, let's take a turn around before we go down. This air's so wonderful—and you've been in that old smoking room all day."

"Good air anywhere on the sea. Don't have to stick out on deck. Come on, I'm ready to eat."



The black stretch of sea, the lulling swish of the waves.

"Just a minute—I'm all blown."

But, he strode ahead, leaving her to smooth her hair by a reflecting window. Breathlessly she rushed after, lest he enter the dining-room without her—a public betrayal of his incivility.

The orchestra was playing as they came down the wide stairway to the great white-and-gold saloon.

Every table festive with flowers and wine. The long buffet crowded with a supreme display of culinary achievements. A bewildering variety of hors d'oeuvres, a pyramid of lobsters, a majestic cold turkey, a clove-encrusted ham, galantine of chicken, and truffle-garnished calf's-head.

As always, Warren paused to inspect this seductive exhibition.

"Some fine squab this evening, sir. Stuffed with foie gras. Very nice," suggested the white-capped chef presiding over this gastronomic exhibit.

But Warren reserved decision. The all-important ceremony of ordering must not be hurried. The dinner card's additional seducements must be consulted.

Their seats were at the Doctor's table under the center dome.

"Good evening, Mrs. Curtis," the Doctor rose as Helen took her place at his right. "Did you see the porpoises this afternoon?"

"Yes, I've never seen so many. They're so graceful—I love to watch them—the way they leap out of the water."

"They put up a good show," Warren took the dinner card. "Must've been a couple of hundred. Big fellows, too."

"Hors d'oeuvers, m'am?" their steward presented the usual tray of over-rich mayonnaised felishes.

Helen made a frugal selection—a filet of herring, pimento, and a stuffed olive. But Warren, ignoring her restraining nudge, dished into the anchovies, tunny, shrimps, deviled eggs, and the varied salad mixtures.

She did not want soup, but as he always frowned at her skipping so many courses,

"They'd think so, but I've had a damn seasick cases today."

"When it's as smooth as this?" amazed Helen. "They must be down in the steerage—where the ventilation isn't so good."

"You're wrong there. Only one in the steerage and eight first class."

"Eight first class?" incredulously.

"They keep me busy. Overeating! Second and third class food is plainer—not so rich. And they're not nibbling from steamer baskets all day long."

"Oh, that's just what I was telling Mr. Curtis!" eagered Helen. "He's always at our baskets. He's eating all the time, and when I—"

"You wait, Doctor, I'll score up for this," grinned Warren. "Mrs. Curtis is always bawlin' me out for what I eat. Now she'll have you to quote!"

"Well, Mrs. Curtis is absolutely right. Here people pay a thousand dollars for their passage, make a great fuss for an outside room with a bath. Must have the best of everything because they're run-down and need the sea trip. Spend most of their time overloading their stomachs—because they've nothing else to do. By way of entertainment!"

"Favorite shipboard sport, eh?" again Warren took up the dinner card. "Well, Doc, just to show there's no hard feeling, I'm going to have the salmon, a sweetbread patty, some of that roast duck, a chocolate souffle, and after that a Coupe Jacques."

"You see?" Helen turned helplessly to the Doctor.

"Well, Mr. Curtis looks pretty hardy—maybe he can stand it."

"You bet I can! I believe in stokin' up when you travel! Eat what I want—never hurts me. What's that?" to the solicitous steward at his elbow. "Yes, vegetables with the duck—and you might bring a slice of that Virginia ham with it. Hold on, forgot the salad—endive with Roquefort dressing. And some of those cassava biscuits. How's that for an order? I'll show these dieting dyspeptics what a real digestion can get away with!"

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They meet and guide all sorts of traffic offenders, from the motorist who's "just learning" to the blustering speeder who'll "take this up with So-and-So," and they never quite lose their hope in humanity.

Psychology as Seen by a Speed Cop

By Kenneth C. Murphy

Captain, Ventura County Traffic Squad

EL CAMINO REAL extends like a shimmering, silvery ribbon from San Diego in the southern extremity of California to San Francisco in the northern part of the State and carries an enormous amount of vehicular traffic, particularly between the two metropolitan centers of the Pacific Coast.

In years gone by the pious Franciscan Fathers trudged this road tramping many a weary foot-sore mile preaching Christianity to the savage Indians who inhabited this section of what is now known as California, erecting missions here and there on this favored coast, and generally helping and administering to the savage inhabitants.

The earliest form of vehicular traffic in those days was a high, wooden-wheeled affair drawn generally by a pair of stolid, surly oxen with their large protruding horns and woe unto the unfortunate person who happened to receive a vicious jab from them. For many years the "carata" and the ever-faithful horse were the only means of locomotion on the terra firma. The early settler who was brave enough to venture on the broad Pacific Ocean which laps the shores of this coast was welcome to do so, but the lack of large vessels made this method of transportation very scarce.

Various parts of this highway passed through sandy country and one spot in Ventura county, as it is known on the map now, and just a few miles east of the City of Ventura, was particularly heavy with sand, and later as the country filled up with white settlers they evolved a means of combatting sandy stretches of road. One humorous incident in this connection happened when one early white settler who had occasion to use this road frequently in hauling his lima bean crop to tidewater thought of a scheme of putting bean straw upon this road in the worse sandy spots. In those days the chaff and bean straw were of no particular value and the settlers were glad to dispose of it, and in many cases the refuse or straw was piled high and ignited, illuminating the countryside for miles around.

Five miles of sand-infested road was carefully covered with this bean straw and everything pointed to the successful riddance of the sand. A few days later the early settler whose brain had thought out this novel plan was driving his team down this road, wagons creaking and groaning under the heavy sacks of threshed lima beans, when lo! and behold his favored piece of carefully prepared road was nowhere to be seen. Windstorms were of frequent occurence in those days, but still he knew that for days past the weather had been fairly stifling, and not even a welcome breeze off the broad Pacific had sprung up to give relief. He was completely at a loss to explain the complete disappearance of his carefully laid cover of bean straw. A few days later in a neighboring field he came across thousands and thousands of sheep grazing in the low-lying hills being silently tended to by a sheep herder, and upon questioning this sheepherder he learned that just a few hours after placing the succulent straw upon the road this same flock of thousands and thousands of hungry sheep had been driven over the road in search of an adequate feeding place. The hungry sheep had completely cleaned up every piece of straw!

Later years brought the advent of the "one-lunger" upon this ancient highway snorting, spitting and chug-chugging its way, leaving a cloud of dust in its wake. Many a smart, spanking team of horses, cared for as tenderly as a new-born babe, upon seeing this instrument of the devil would get wild-eyed and plunge recklessly in their frantic efforts to avoid this snorting contraption. Sheep and cattle would stop their munching and make a wild break for cover to escape from the thing.

The driver of the automobile, begoggled and carefully wrapped in the latest accoutrement, would be busy trying to dodge the holes in the road without having the time or the inclination to notice the livestock upon the landscape. Verily the operation of the "one-lunger" was an art that is now lost to the modern operator upon the El Camino Real.

Settlers would lean thoughtfully upon their hoes or rakes and wonder what possessed a human being to venture abroad in that sort of contraption, and even the more venturesome settler in those days who was finally persuaded to ride in the pesky thing was more dead than alive upon the completion of the ride. Tears streaming from the corners of his eyes, hat awry, and long whiskers parted neatly in the middle, upon alighting once again on terra firma he would solemnly swear that his future form of locomotion would consist entirely of the hay-burning Nancy. Adequate springs, snubbers, balloon tires, and in fact, all the common and useful accessories of this day upon automotive vehicles were sadly lacking.

The time eventually came, however, when El Camino Real finally surrendered to the automobile and the insistent question of paving was brought forward to the people. Little by little, piece by piece, this great highway upon which the Padres traveled years ago was, and is, now practically paved in its entirety, affording the maximum comfort to the present-day motorits who has the occasion to use this great highway. Today it is possible to travel from the sourthern part of California to the extreme northern part upon pavement with a very few exceptions, and these few exceptions are being gradually eliminated.

With the advent of the automobile in increased numbers came the urgent necessity for some sort of protection for the people using the highways, as well as protecting the highway itself.



The sort of place that makes work for traffic officers.

The motorcycle officer commonly known as a "speed cop" in the vernacular of the highway is a direct product of the automobile, and previous to the last ten or fifteen years a motorcycle police officer was a very uncommon sight, indeed; in some sections of this county was a rarity. Increased numbers of automobiles and trucks on our highways made the motorcycle officer an absolute necessity to adequately control and regulate the flow of traffic upon El Camino Real as well as other highways in this State.

In 1905 California started the process of registering automotive vehicles and the first one that was registered was a White Steamer belonging to John D. Spreckles, a fee of $3 being paid to the State. The common means of identification of this day, the multi-colored license plate, was not issued to this first registrant. In the next two years motor vehicle transportation in this State had assumed such importance that more than 10,000 vehicles were registered, and obviously, this was quite a distinct and radical departure from the high, wooden-wheeled carata that formerly used to creak its way upon El Camino Real. From 1905 to 1913 all the registering of motor vehicles was done by the Secretary of State; in the year 1913 by an Act of Legislature of all automobiles was placed in the hands of the State Treasurer.

By the year 1915 the automobile, together with its attendant registration, had become quite a serious problem, and again by a further act of legislature, the Division of Motor Vehicles was created to handle the situation. The Division of Motor Vehicles, with its branches located at stragetic points throughout the State, has finally been able to cope with the problem under the management of capable superintendents.

Beginning with automobile No. 1 in the year 1905 there is now in this State at this writing an excess of 1,200,000 automotive vehicles in operation of which El Camino Real gets its fair share.

With this enormous number of automotive vehicles in operation upon the highways and byways it requires a large number of motorcycle police officers to handle this flow of traffic. Motorcycle police officers patrolling El Camino Real have occasion to observe psychology of individuals using this highway.

One type of individual is the one who most generally tries to browbeat the motorcycle police officer upon being stopped for a highway traffic violation. More generally speaking he is the burly, masterful individual accustomed to having every wish granted and somewhat nettled by not being able to argue the officer out of a traffic ticket. This individual loudly proclaims to the existing populace that when Mr. So-and-so at Headquarters hears of this latest outrage being perpetrated, conditions will immediately function along different lines. This type of gentleman, also, if pushed hard enough by the motorcycle officer, will eventually exhibit a high degree of coloring known as saffron.

I remember one afternoon while patrolling a section of El Camino Real, which skirts the Santa Barbara Channel, of a pompous individual who in his hurry to get to Santa Barbara for his dinner undertook to pass between vehicles going in the opposite directions, and in doing so immediately ran both vehicles off the road, very nearly overturning one of the vehicles which a woman was driving. With my iron steed booming, and the siren screeching a warning to traffic upon the road, I finally drew alongside of this individual and motioned him to stop as I would like to engage him into conversation to find out the reason, if any, why he disregarded rules of the highways.

Upon my questioning him politely he immediately grew abusive and indicated that if I would take a journey on my iron steed to a slightly more torrid region he would be pleased to continue upon his journey. After discoursing upon the uselessness of all motorcycle police officers his comely and petite wife ventured a few remarks to try and quiet her irate spouse, all the while appealing to me with her eyes not to prolong the talk, but let her masterful(?) spouse have the floor. Constant association with him for

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

WARREN'S SHIPBOARD GROUCH

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"I T WARN'T locked," opening the door to Warren's impatient knock. "It just sticks."

"Not goin' to dress tonight," closing his cap on his berth.

"Oh, dear, you'll have to!" Helen was buckling a bronze slipper. "I'll lay out your things—in just a minute."

"Felt rocky all afternoon," slumping into a chair. "Guess the ventilation isn't so good here. Doctor, you're getting a good look at this trip."

"You'd think so, but Eve had a dozen seasick cases today."

"When it's as smooth as this?" sneered Helen. "They must be down in the steerage—where the ventilation isn't so good."

"Well, Doctor, you're getting a fresh subject to observe and examine to his rich organs of nourishment."

Chronic and Incurable

my heart, that I would never have the courage to give him the truth.

My time for telling facts was when I learned I had played his ball, then and there. Now the thing was growing. Mind you, I owed the Stroud Banking and Security Company eleven thousand, and I knew exactly what would happen if I walked up to the old blather-skite and said:

"Listen, you puffed-up wind-jammer. You never drove a golf ball even two hundred and forty yards in your life, let alone three hundred and fifty. You cleared the bunker, yes, but I drove your silly ball the remainder of the way and on to the green."

So I did nothing. I went home that night, thinking of this and that and rather miffed because Kate Hayhurst had come out to the club for dinner and had met Perry Lundholm on the veranda, right under my nose.

"We're going to have dinner," she said to me sweetly. "Would you like to join us?"

"Thank you," I answered in a cold, dignified tone, such as I can use when I have to. "I have business in town."

Warming that falsehood to my bosom, I drove gloomily into town and ate in a quick beanery, thinking sad thoughts of Kate, and realizing that Stroud would never stop talking about himself and his big Bertha drive.

The aftermath was perceptible almost immediately. Marco, always a heavy hitter, had convinced himself, with one stroke, that he was a genuine miracle man with a golf driver—a combination of Abe Mitchell, Harry Vardon, and Jess Guilford—and what he strove to do every time thereafter was to duplicate the behemoth drive.

His first game out, after the big shot, he stepped up to No. 1 tee, stuck one of those little red ball holders into the turf, placed the ball neatly upon its top, and glanced in a lordly way at the half dozen lounging players clustered around the tee. He had the air of a man who does big things. He expected that they expected him to knock the ball at least five thousand two hundred and eighty feet, and the swipe he swope was exactly that kind.

The old ruffian wound himself into an involved sailor's knot, endangering his ribs, floating kidney, liver, heart and duodenum, and then uncoiled, with a fierce grunt, lashing out like a sea lion. What he hit was mainly genuine American ozone, and a small part, the upper northeast sector, of the ball, which he topped lightly, and which scampered off at right angles, bounced from a water bucket, climbed a small fence and hid itself under the locker-room. Marco looked stunned and grieved. The gang grinned in silent joy. And from that instant Marco Stroud, the bellicose banker, slid down the long hill that leads to disaster, ruin, wrecked hopes, and melancholia, ending sometimes in a suicide's grave.

Beginning with his first game, following the long drive, Mr. Stroud was a changed man. The gargantuan drive undid him, as such drives have undone many a stout golfer before. Messrs. Davy Jacobs, Doc Waterman, and Nick Gunther trimmed him with ease, and took his money with so little effort that it began to be a club scandal.

Club members observed the painful change. A profane man, but rather cheerful at times, Banker Stroud now degenerated into a perpetual grouch.

In time the disaster began to affect his business for even at his bank he was unable to shake off the shadow that had come upon him. He snarled at good customers. He called loans in moments of sudden irritation, and brusquely refused other loans to perfectly sound people whom he knew well.

Naturally, his health gave way under the strain and his appetite deserted him, an appetite that had made him notable. Pouches formed under his eyes and he had pains in queer places. His skin began to hang loosely and, as his weight fell off, the brown, hearty look of the golfer disappeared.

Mrs. Marco Stroud then stepped into the case and went to see Dr. Len Vogt, one of our members.

"Something will have to be done about my husband," she said seriously. "He's a sick man."

"I will come over this evening," replied Dr. Vogt.

He called that evening, took Marco's pulse and temperature and looked under his eyelids, informing Mrs. Stroud that her husband was unquestionably a sick man. He gave it a name, as doctors will the world over, and Mrs. Stroud felt better.

For two solid weeks he tinkered with the banker, and Marco only drooped slowly. Unmistakable signs of melancholia began to appear, and Mrs. Stroud dismissed Dr. Vogt and switched to Dr. Joe Sweeney, who is a specialist in nerves and dabbles in psychology. Dr. Sweeney put Marco through a stiff examination, declared it to be a form of pernicious anemia with suitable Greek words, and ordered him to give up everything and sleep on a hot-water bag. Three weeks Dr. Sweeney labored with the patient, and Marco Stroud became more listless and quit chewing tobacco. He used to sit lifelessly on his front porch and stare at the sky for hours. Golf, of course, was gone from his affairs. Mrs. Stroud worried herself almost as sick as her husband, and everyone said it was too tragic for words. Dr. Sweeney was let go and Dr. Clarence Clarke took charge. Clarke is nationally known not only as a physician but also as a surgeon, and naturally he wanted to take out Marco's pineal and pituitary glands, but Mrs. Stroud said no.

Then came Dr. Carl Enslee, money being no object. Enslee pronounced it chronic and incurable something, and was succeeded by another man, and thus it went until virtually every doctor in Garfield and West Garfield had had a chance, an all had failed.

In the meantime you can imagine how I felt, blaming myself, as I did, for the wreckage of Marco's health and the decline of his banking business. The approaching loss of Kate Hayhurst had lowered my usual spirits, and now I had Marco Stroud to add to my miseries. I took a shower one afternoon, and in the midst of the hissing water I thought of the proper thing to do. It would take nerve to do it, but it was right and manly. I came out of the shower, dressed, and walked around the end of the clubhouse. Kate and Perry Lundholm were having tea and cakes under a sunshade on the lawn.

I stared at them sadly. Kate looked lovelier than ever, and I thought that here was a chance to do something upon which I could look back in later years with real pride. Perry loved this girl, and she loved him, yet here they were hopelessly kept from marriage merely because Perry hadn't got his start in life.

I could give him his start. It was in my power to do so, and why shouldn't I do it and prove myself a real man, able to rise above circumstances and stifle the natural jealousy that pervaded me?

"I will," said I. "I want Kate to be happy, if it kills me."

I then strode away, feeling like Joan of Arc and the man in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Fifteen minutes after four in the afternoon, I called at the home of Marco Stroud, just as Dr. Bliss Winton departed in his purple limousine. Marco was stretched out in his solarium, attended by his faithful spouse, whom I know well. The banker glanced up at me out of a half-dead eye and faintly wriggled his head. Mrs. Stroud greeted me sadly.

"Mrs. Stroud," I said, "no doubt you are worried, but I think everything will be all right from now on."

She shook her head and wiped away a tear. "They can't seem to do anything for him," she said.

"No," I said, "but I can."

"You?"

"Yes. I am not a doctor, but I happen to be the only man alive who knows what ails Marco. Knowing what is wrong with him, I can cure him."

Mrs. Stroud smiled a sad smile at my earnestness. Marco wriggled his head still further and fixed me with two dead eyes.

"I am going to cure the old boy and make you both happy," I continued confidently, "but I must impose a condition. It is simply that you dismiss the doctor who is now fiddling with Marco, and permanently place him in the hands of Dr. Perry Lundholm."

Mrs. Stroud looked at me in astonishment. I thought I recognized a gleam of scorn in the eyes of the patient.

"That—that youngster," said Mrs. Stroud.

"Yes, that youngester. He is not going to do any work on this job. I am the official restorer, but I want Perry to get credit for healing Marco and bringing him back to health and virility. Perry is a friend of mine. If he can do to Marco what seven million dollars worth of doctors have failed to do, it will start my young friend upon the road to fame and prosperity, and that I desire."

"Of course," the lady ventured. "Naturally I would agree to such a trifle. But forgive me if I doubt—"

"I'll forgive you, Marco," I said, addressing him and keeping myself firmly in hand, "there is nothing at all the matter with you except that you have harmed yourself with a thought. You think you drove that long ball on to No. 5 green. In that, Marco, you err. You err about two hundred yards."

Mr. Stroud glared at me.

Concluded from Page Fourteen

"You think you drove that ball three hundred and fifty yards," I went on steadily, "and so you have drifted into this sad state trying to repeat."

"Didn't I—what are you talking about?" he asked weakly.

"You did not," I answered: "I will tell you what happened."

I told him the bitter truth, leaving out no detail.

He raised himself upon his elbow.

"You're a buckety-shopped liar," he said, in what would have been a shout had he been a well man. It was a flash of the old form.

"No, Marco," I said soothingly. "Before Heaven and all the little pink angels, I am telling you the truth, and only because I know what has laid you low. I soaked that ball of yours with my brassie, and drove it to the green. I thought it was my own ball. We all make mistakes, Marco."

Mrs. Stroud had listened silently. "Is this the truth, Mr. Warner?" she asked coldly.

"It is," I said.

"Why didn't you come forward before now?"

"Because I owe Marco eleven thousand, and the lumber trade is away off. Anyhow, did I know it was going to flatten him?"

"You get the hell out of here." Marco Stroud said, trying to climb out of his settee. His wife held him down, and I prepared to leave.

"He will be a well man in no time," I said to the faithful wife. "Have young Dr. Lundholm call in the morning."

I departed in haste, and at ten o'clock the following morning, Dr. Lundholm; having been asked to come, arrived before the Stroud home in his weather-beaten flivver. As he drove up, Dr. Winton moved away in his limousine, wearing a slight sneer. That afternoon, for the first time in weeks, Marco sat upon the edge of his cot, looked around him, and growled. His wife observed the improvement. Within two weeks she thrust him into a private car, started for San Francisco, and wound up in China.

The Strouds were gone five months and toured the greater part of the Orient, and during their absence the bank deposits doubled. When they returned, Marco Stroud was a bronzed cure, his neck redder than ever and his chest out in the old way. He had been playing golf with the Javanese and was full of life as two hundred cats. On the first Saturday he came out to the course, shook hands with the boys, and joined his old enemies, Messrs. Jacobs, Waterman, and Gunther, after which he strolled to No. 1 tee, put the ball on a bit of sand, and whaled it far and straight. It was the old Marco. The difference was that he no longer strove to kill the little ball. He swung gently. As he started down the fairway, he observed me.

"I congratulate you, Marco," I said, "upon your return to health."

"You rippitty-ripped such-and-such," Marco said, in a low voice. "How many people have you told?"

"Not a living soul in the wide world."

He struck me violently between the shoulder blades and went along after his companions, a brisk gentleman, shining with vigor.

As I perfectly well knew would happen, such being the sheeplike habit of the human race, Dr. Perry Lundholm became the talk of the two towns, the public toast, as you might say. His revival of Marco Stroud was regarded as complete proof that youth will be served and that elderly doctors are behind the times. Trade welled in upon Perry. He rented a suite of new offices in the Security Building, with electric bells and maid service, bought a sedan and a house in Alhambra, and located a tailor who specialized in New York fashions. He mounted. Any lady having a pain, for miles around, cried for Perry Lundholm, and I sat back and surveyed my handiwork with the grim smile of a man who has done the right thing.

On a warm night in spring I scuffed up the gravel walk, and Kate Hayhurst greeted me genially, as always, from her front porch. I draped my cap on the usual chair and Kate looked at me with her calm eyes. Again a moon was shining, a pinkish blue sort of moon, making strange shadows on the walk.

"Sit in the big chair," Kate said cordially. "Haven't seen you in a coon's age. How's the rheumatism?"

"Never mind the rheumatism," I answered shortly. "I came up here for a last chat, because I'm not the kind of a ninny that goes and does a noble deed and then sits back. I've always been fond of you and well you know it."

"Apparently you've come to quarrel," she said softly.

"Never mind that either," I continued, keeping myself annoyed with an effort. "I want you to know definitely just how much I did and to think of you. I've done a slick piece of work and I'm here to tell you, so's you'll know who did it."

"George," she said, "what is it?"

"It's about Perry Lundholm," I said coldly. "No doubt you have noticed the plush sedan and the new clothes, etc. You cannot have failed to note the sudden rise to comparative affluence of this half-baked young squirt who a short time ago was without a secondary pair of socks."

Kate nodded, slowly, in the moonlight.

"Well," I said, as harshly as I could, "I did it all, and I did it for you and not for him. I've fixed it now so that you can marry him any time and not wait seventeen years."

"You fixed it?" she inquired.

I then told her plainly about Marco Stroud and the three-hundred-and-fifty-yard drive.

"George," she said, in a sort of sudden tone of voice, "you are undoubtedly an angel."

"And now," I concluded, reaching for my cap, "you can marry this successful little shad. Nothing prevents."

Kate laughed. "A great deal prevents," she said gently. "I told him last night it could never be."

My cap fell to the floor and lay there, the red lining visible in the moonlight. "I didn't quite get that last," I said.

"He was here last night," Kate continued, still softly, "and sat where you are now. He asked me, and I told him plainly. It can never be. I will never, never marry Perry Lundholm."

"What-what happened?" I asked weakly. "I thought you were mad about him?"

"When he was a struggling young doctor," Kate continued, "there was something nice and likable about Perry Lundholm, and something pathetic, but since he's been making money hand over fist he has changed a good bit, and I just don't happen to like the change. That's all, George. You don't need to take it so tragically."

I arose to my feet, staggered across the porch, and confronted Kate. In order to confront her well, I took her by the shoulders and turned her face full into the moonlight.

"Listen," I said sternly, "are you kidding me?"

"No, George," she replied, looking at me with grave, innocent eyes. "I liked Perry, truly, but I suppose a girl has a right to change her mind, hasn't she?"

I could feel myself trembling like a man who has just got Honolulu on a one-tube set.

"George," she said, "you remember you said you had an option on the Vic Forsythe house. Have you—I mean, do you still—"

I tried to think of the answer, but it eluded me. I also noticed a sudden dryness in my throat.

"You want to walk down to McGill's drug store and have an ice cream soda?" I asked her.

"Indeed, I do," Kate said, and we found our hats and started for the refreshment. A number of important and thrilling things happened during that walk, and I surely would like to discuss them before the customers, but I'd better not, because the same Kate, lovelier than ever, is even now bending over my shoulder as I write.

"Shall I put in about—about what we did on that walk to the drug store?" I ask her.

"Silly," she says, tapping me on the bald spot, the same one she prophesied, and actually blushing. Imagine! Kate blushing, and she an old married lady, at least three years removed from the smell of orange blossoms and the minister, with his terrifying questions about whether you really wish to take this person for your lawful spouse, or are you just up there, wasting his time?

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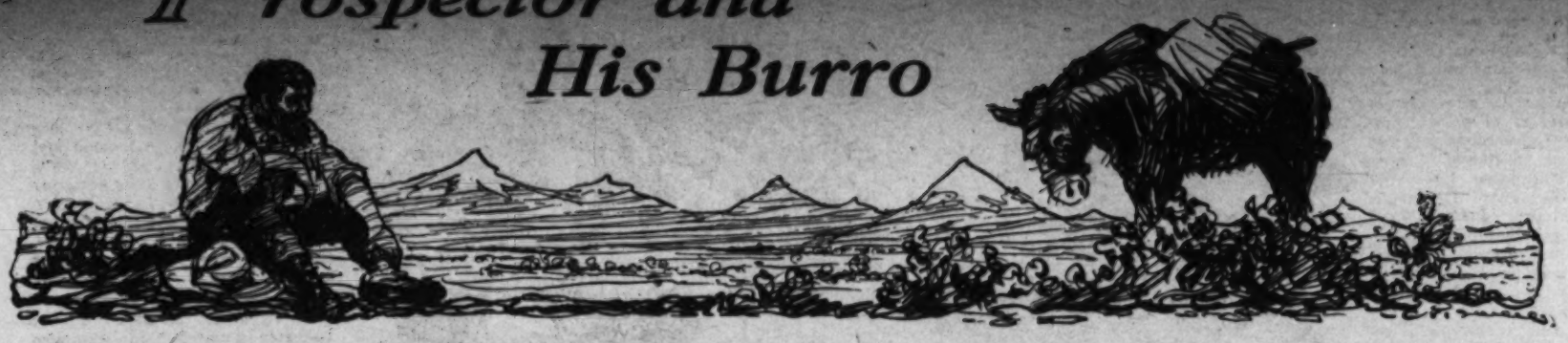
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The Prospector and His Burro

By Will C. Higgins



"IT IS a long while since we had our usual fireside chat," said the Prospector to his burro, "and it seems good to have you with me again out in the hills and canyons, where we have always enjoyed life so well; and, I am also pleased with the revival of interest in the mining industry throughout the great Southwest.

"Indeed, I feel so surcharged with pep and enthusiasm that I am now out again to find a bonanza similar to the Iron Cross mine I discovered several years ago, and I am satisfied in my mind that I will find it; for without a question of doubt there are still any number of embryonic wealth-producers in the mountains, arroyos and canyons that are only waiting the magic touch of the prospector's pick to take on life and bud and blossom like a pussy willow whose roots have reached below the top crust into a water-soaked stratum.

"You say you had not heard of the Iron Cross mine, although you had recently noticed in the newspapers that the Iron Door mine, of mythical fame, had been recently found out of Tucson by an Indian prospector. But, the Iron Cross and the Iron Door are no kin or connection; none whatever.

"In the discovery of the Iron Cross I had as companions on the trip my old pal, Jim Black, Topfeather, the Indian Brave, and Lueta, his comely squaw. We packed our burros early one morning, and your mother was among them. We struck out in the direction of a distant mountain range that was rough and rugged, and almost impenetrable. We made camp twice before reaching the base of the mountain, and while Jim and I unpacked the burros, and Lueta was preparing our evening meal, Topfeather ranged around in the gullies and Joshuas, bringing with him, the first night, a fat young buck; and the next time he was loaded down with plump pine hens and a string of speckled trout.

"What interested me the most, however, was the fact that on his last trip he made the discovery of the remains and remnants of what had evidently been an old Spanish Mission. The 'dobe walls had crumbled nearly to the ground, the spring of water was choked with weeds and rubbish, and a scene of utter desolation prevailed. The only object, however, that had withstood the weathering of the elements was an iron cross that stood on a base of granite before the front of the old mission.

"This we inspected carefully, upon our arrival, and scraping the rust away we found an almost obliterated inscription, of which the only thing decipherable was the date—1756. This looked like ancient history to me, and of little avail in our quest for gold. So we paid no more attention to the cross, but rambled around the ruins for awhile and were about to leave for our camp when your mother, taking fright at a rattler concealed in a pile of brush, ran into the cross, toppling it over and revealing, at its base, an opening in the granite containing a stone jar, sealed with gum from the spruce pine tree.

"Jim Black wanted to throw the jar away, fearing it might be a hoodo, and Topfeather and Lueta backed into the old mission wall in dread, for to them it might contain evil spirits. I had no such false notions, none however, and taking my tommy-knocker I broke the seal loose, revealing parchments that were yellow with age, but perfectly legible. Most of them related to mission affairs. But one, in particular, told of the location of an old gold mine in that vicinity from which much gold had been taken, and giving directions how to find it.

"The mine, the old manuscript said, was located five miles up the canyon from the mission. Fifty yards from where it was hidden the seeker would find a large boulder, the smooth face of which bore the emblem of a cross, the right-hand horizontal segment of which, the parchment recited, pointed in the direction of the bonanza which had produced over five million in gold, and in the underground workings of which chests of gold ingots, or bars, would be found. Millions more, the paper said, remained in the ledges exposed by drifts and cross-cuts.

"Well, we lost no time in hiking up the canyon and we soon found the boulder with the sign of the cross, and we followed in the direction indicated by the right hand pointer a distance of 150 feet. To my disappointment, however, we could find no trace of the mine, and not even the vestige of a dump remained to guide us in our search. It was then getting on toward dusk and we were about to give up and return to our camp when Topfeather found a badger hole from which, to his surprise, quite a current of air issued.

"We knew this meant something out of the ordinary and, with pick and shovel, we proceeded to enlarge the opening, and to our great pleasure and satisfaction, after sinking in the loose debris for a depth of about ten feet, we uncovered the first of a series of stone steps which had been cut in the solid formation. After cleaning up we found the steps led to a door of solid oak; and we were sure, then, that Lady Luck had favored us, and that we were on the threshold of success.

"By this time the shadows of night were



falling rapidly and we were in no position to camp where we were, and so we started back for the old mission, overjoyed with our chance discovery and feeling sure we were on the direct road to fortune; and we were already figuring, in our minds, what we were going to do with it, even Topfeather and Lueta departing somewhat from their usual reticent manner. And so we trailed back, joyously, to the ruined mission and made our camp again near the spring, our Indian companions shunning the spot where the old cross had stood, nor would they go near it, huddling close to our camp fire until our supper was well stowed away and we all had sought our blankets.

"We were up bright and early the next morning, but Topfeather had left camp before the peep of dawn. As we washed at the spring the sharp report of his rifle was wafted to our ears. Soon after, much to our gratification, he appeared with a young buck over his shoulder, and Lueta soon added tender venison to our bill of fare for breakfast.

"The first rays of the rising sun had hardly touched the crumbled ruins of the mission when we were again headed up the canyon trail, and an hour later found us at the entrance to the old Iron Cross mine where we were confronted with the door of solid oak. There was no visible means of unlocking it, and we began to realize that we might be compelled to break it down when Jim, running his hands along one of the upright posts, accidentally pressed a hidden spring, and the door swung slowly open.

"We all seemed to be shocked at this sudden accomplishment of our wishes, and for a moment or two stood speechless, as the thing seemed uncanny and mysterious. Pulling ourselves together, however, we made bold to enter, but the utter darkness appalled us; and it was not until Topfeather supplied us with a pitch-pine torch that we fully realized we had actually found our way into the old Spanish treasure vault.

"I want to tell you," continued the Prospector, "we could hardly believe our eyes when we saw, almost hidden away in a corner of the underground room, three big chests that were partially covered with dust and debris. I grabbed one of these by its handle, but it was frail and rotten with age, and crumbled away in my hands. Then I attempted to lift it, but the weight was so great that I could hardly budge it, and it was all that Jim and I could do to lift it and carry it out into the sunlight.

"Believe me if you will, we did not wait to try to break the lock, but with my four-pound hammer I knocked the top of the chest off in a hurry, and as we all gathered around almost breathless with excitement, were were able to feast our eyes upon layer after layer of bars of yellow gold; the lot, according to my estimate, having a value of about $75,000.

"The other two chests held about an equal amount, and we were content to let them remain where we had found them, believing they were safer there than any hiding place we could devise. So we carefully closed the door after us, determined to return in the morning and look for the ledges of gold mentioned in the old and faded parchment, for the twilight was stealing upon us and we were all hungry and tired.

"There was but little rest for any of us that night, for Jim and I both rolled and tossed in our blankets, beset with visions of wealth and affluence; while Topfeather and Lueta, his squaw, aroused by a prowling mountain lion, kept the campfire going throughout the greater portion of the night.

"We were up with the morning star and were far up the canyon before the first glimpse of dawn, and arrived at the old bonanza mine as the first rays of the sun illumined the passage to the door of oak which, again manipulated by Jim's skillful fingers, swung noisily inward.

"This time, however, there was no hesitation on our part to enter, nor did we pay more than passing attention to the three chests filled with gold bars. Instead, we sought the entrance to the avenue leading to the workings of the old mine. This we finally found, blocked by a wall built of great chunks of ore, in which, even in the feeble light of our pine-knot torches, we could readily see the flash of yellow gold.

"Entering the passage, after tearing down the wall, we found ourselves in a tunnel but little damaged by erosion or the hand of time. Both walls of the tunnel were streaked and spotted with virgin gold—a showing in itself to arouse the cupidity of the average mining man.

"But it was not comparable to what we found after advancing about three hundred feet, for here we found the ledge had been cross-cut, showing a width of about fifteen feet, all highgrade ore; while on the foot-wall side of the vein there was a pay-shoot of banded quartz, through which were many streaks, from two to three inches wide, which were composed of almost solid gold.

"To our consternation, however, we found two skeletons on the hanging wall side of the cross-cut, the discovery causing Topfeather and Lueta to flee the spot in terror, and Jim and I soon followed. In the treasure room we opened one of the chests again, taking two bars of gold as evidence of our discovery, for we had decided to go to the nearest outfitting post for wagon and team to remove the chests of gold, bringing back with us tools, powder and provisions to be used in the operation of the mine.

"With this in view Jim and I left early the next morning for our destination, leaving our Indian friends in camp at the old mission durng our absence.

"Within two weeks we were back again with wagon and team, tools, provisions and supplies, and bringing with us three old desert rats upon whom we could rely. As we staked out our horses in the mesa below the spring which kept the little meadow green throughout the year, we noticed the appearance of black and threatening clouds above the towering peaks which stood as sentinels above the canyon in which was located the Iron Cross mine. A little later the heavens were ablaze with lightning flashes, and the roaring of the thunder was terrific and appalling. Within an hour a rush of angry waters deluged the valley below us, and this battle of the elements lasted nearly all night.

"We were up bright and early the next morning and were soon headed up the canyon. But our progress was slow, for old trails were washed out, and the canyon was strewn with giant boulders. About noon we neared our destination; but all landmarks were gone, for the cloudburst had cut new channels and had covered the entire section with debris, leaving no sign or evidence, whatever, of the Iron Cross mine, with its chests of gold and its ledges of almost solid Wall Street metal; and, although we searched for weeks, we were never able to re-locate the mine again.

"I want to tell you, Old Long Ears," concluded the Prospector, "We were a sorry and dispirited lot of roughnecks when we finally gave up the search; and we are sorry yet and will be until we find a similar bonanza. And, if we do, you may be sure that we will remove the chests of gold before doing anything else, and there you are, and then some."

BEAR FACTS —By Octavus Roy Cohen

Even more simple would be the job of constructing three or four exterior garments which would cause a postponement of the final day's shooting—and excite the rancor against Eddie Fizz to the point of violent and complete discharge.

It was a perfect and simple scheme. But unfortunately for Mr. Martin's peace of mind, he was ignorant of one single fact.

He did not know that Rocksy, the bear, was a temporary boarder in the studio!

The evening dragged away on leaden feet. To while away the time Mr. Martin permitted himself to be inveigled into a game of Kelly pool with such redoubtable cue wielders as Florian Slappey and Epic Peters. Two-bit piece after two-bit piece passed from his possession into the capacious pockets of both these dexterous gentlemen . . . but mere quarters were of small moment to Festus just then. He was on the threshold of a final master move.

At eleven-thirty Bud Peaglar put an end to the pool game. At twelve o'clock Festus Martin had surrounded two barbecue sandwiches with himself, boosted his spirits and soothed his nerves with great drafts of steaming coffee, and now turned a corner and headed toward the studio.

The old warehouse which sheltered the paraphernalia of The Midnight Pictures Corporation, Inc., stood in solemncholy magnificence on the corner of an alley. Its squat bulk was silhouetted against the full room. It was a grim, forbidding place—but it no longer held for Festus the terror which had been generated on the occasion of his first nefarious visit.

However, it was not entirely without trepidation that he slipped the key into the lock and admitted himself to the cavernous place. Festus was inclined to be fond of illumination, and the stygian gloom of the studio caused his knees to quake just the merest trifle. But even as he had conquered his fear before, so now he stifled it and proceeded about his business. He told himself that this was an old story, that nothing untoward had ever occurred, that he was supremely safe.

But in spite of past experience, despite his grim determination, he was oppressed by a chill foreboding of disaster. Two or three times he paused and considered returning whence he had come. But common sense and sheer nerve triumphed over apprehension and he went ahead—albeit he did not do it without quaking.

"Wrrrrrrf!"

Festus's feet ceased to function. His eyeballs popped. His knees rattled like castanets.

He listened. There was nothing to be heard but silence, and very little of that. He told himself that he was silly—that his ears had played him false. The studio was empty.

"Grrrrrrf?"

Festus exhaled audibly. This time the sound was unmistakable. It was a deep, throaty, inhuman thing of ghostly timbre, and Festus was not unduly partial to the supernatural. But a tense vigil failed to bring to his ears a repetition of the unearthly sound, and once again he started forward.

'Grrrrrrr!"

"Oh, Golly—"

This time there was no hesitation. Festus experienced a violent urge to be elsewhere—and be there at once. Instinct informed him that the studio was not as popular with him as it should be.

In the pitchy blackness he turned to retrace his steps. It was not an easy task . . . and the very need for haste and much of it made things even more difficult.

Unfortunately for Festus, Rocksy the bear was lonely. And Rocksy realized that his visitor was departing—which caused Rocksy to become very sad.

After all, Rocksy had spent a very melancholy evening in the dank stillness of the studio. His bearish dignity was hurt and the friendly heart of him craved companionship. And now his guest was about to depart. Rocksy determined to try—in his simple way—to persuade Festus to remain.

Wherefore Rocksy gave a final scratch at his mangy hide and padded along after Festus. Festus's ears—keened with fear—heard the queer flump-flump of Rocksy's paws—and Festus threw discretion to the winds. He uttered a yell, made a leap and collided with something considerably harder than his anatomy. Instantly he lost all sense of direction and all control of his jangling nerves.

He skidded hither and thither in the darkness, uttering weird cries. He knew now that he had made a mistake—perhaps even a fatal mistake. The presence of the bear had been unknown to him and he was unable to get a clear idea of what manner of creature it was. But the sound of its breathing, as it pursued him from set to set, mingled in human grunts and woofs.

And then a queer thing happened. Festus was coming—and so was the bear. They met chest to chest. A terrible shriek escaped from the lips of Mr. Martin.

But Rocksy knew exactly what to do. Not for nothing had he started life as a wrestling bear before entering the shoeshop business. His muscular arms went out gently, enfolding Festus in a clasp of passionate friendliness.

Festus felt the hairy arms, the cold nuzzling nose, the enormous body—and Festus' instinct of self-preservation played him a dirty trick.

Festus struck. He uppercut and he did it hard. The blow landed flush on that portion of the bear's jaw which in pugilistic parlance is known as the button. Rocksy grunted with pain and surprise—and then with anger. Was this, then, the way his friendly embraces were to be received? Was his new-found playmate thus to inflict corporal punishment upon him?

Rocksy himself was not without instinct—and his instinct was to retaliate in kind. One paw swished through the air and came to rest on the side of Mr. Martin's head. Festus turned a complete somersault and came up blubbering with fear. He didn't know where he was, or what manner of devil was pursuing him and swatting him with such great sincerity. All that Festus knew was that he desired to be away, and to be there permanently. He sidled along a wall, cringing from the weird grunts of his enemy . . . then a questing hand came to rest on an electric light switch.

Click! The studio was flooded with a blinding glare. Festus and Rocksy blinked. The bear started forward and Festus sounded the retreat. A ladder, resting against the walls of an interior set and offering the only available haven of safety, caught his frantic eye and he clambered up it with more haste than grace.

There he sat, gazing down upon the bear and recalling stories of bears' climbing abilities. But Rocksy was not in a climbing mood this night. His jaw hurt and his feelings had been injured. He seated himself and stared reflectively up at the pop-eyed victim.

"Oh, Lawsy . . . hongry bear what he is; he jest waits fo' me to come down fum heah!"

Who the bear was and whence he had come were unfathomable mysteries to the terrified Mr. Martin. Immediate facts only concerned him. Assuring himself that the bear was not coming after him, he tried collecting his thoughts.

The immediate future did not appear overly attractive. To Festus' vivid imagination, Rocksy seemed hungry, and Festus flattered himself that he would make a succulent meal for any bear. And yet—he glanced more closely at his captor. Rocksy did not seem entirely unfriendly. He appeared more mournful than angry.

"Gosh! If I an' that bear only was good friends . . ."

That was the solution to the present problem: to make friends with this bear. But how? Making friends with a wild beast is at no time an unhazardous undertaking—and when one has just hung an uppercut on the beast's jaw . . . "I shuah never would of fit with him if I had of sawn him fust."

Festus spoke to the bear, 'Pretty li'l bearie!"

Rocksy cocked his head on one side, apparently speculating as to whether this was a sincere advance or mere trickery.

"Never did see a bear no cuter than what you is."

"Wrrrrf!"

"Reckon they ain't no sense of us fightin', is they?"

"Grrrrrrf!"

"Nossuh—there shuah aint—an' tha's no lie, either."

Tentatively and fearfully Festus descended a single rung. The bear eyed him interestedly, but made no hostile move. One more rung. "Nice, pretty li'l bear. You woul'n't do me no hahm, would you?"

No answer. Festus was sure that the bear was willing to be friends. But suppose he was mistaken? "If I only had somethin' to give him . . ."

From his perch on the ladder Festus' eye roved the set. It was a kitchen interior . . . and quite suddenly Festus stiffened, then his lips expanded into a grin of sheer bliss.

"Sweet mannas from Heaven! What does my eyes behold!"

It was nothing short of a miracle—but there, on the floor, not a foot from the tip of the rough of Festus' arm, was a large bowl belonging to the set, filled with big blue berries.

"Huckleberries!" exclaimed Festus ecstatically—"Honest-to-goodness huckleberries, which there ain't nothin' else bears is fonder of than!"

Here, ready to hand, was the peace offering for which Mr. Martin had prayed. He reached the bowl and holding it enticingly before him, descended the ladder with extreme slowness and commendable caution. The bear eyed him unwaveringly.

"Sweet li'l bear. Heah's some huckleberries fo' you. Festus gives you these heah—that's how much he loves you . . ."

Rocksy sniffed. Rocksy's eyes lighted with pleasure. Rocksy was excruciatingly fond of huckleberries and these were rich, ripe and juicy. He nuzzled among them—then opened his jaws and inhaled a mouthful.

Festus threw back his head and chuckled.

Victory was his. Miraculous coincidence, plus an ingenious brain, had extricated him from a thoroughly embarrassing predicament. He grinned at the bear while the bear chewed—

And then—quite suddenly and without the slightest warning—something went wrong. An expression of pain and of horror crossed Rocksy's countenance. There came a series of startled, angry grunts—then a roar which fairly shook the studio.

Rocksy went berserk. And he didn't do it halfway. A sweep of his paw sent the luscious berries flying across the floor. With gaping jaws he made a leap for Mr. Festus Martin.

Festus cast a wild, despairing glance at his bear friend and went while the going was good. There was absolutely no shadow of doubt in his mind that Rocksy's intentions were gastronomic, with himself cast in the role of entree. They circled the studio three times in slightly less than no seconds, and then Festus scampered up the ladder.

Again Rocksy failed to climb. But as he stationed himself near the bottom rung and glared red-eyed at the besieged gentleman, there was no question of the enmity which he entertained. This time Rocksy was mad—and no mistake. By way of reassuring Festus, he chewed the bottom rung from the ladder.

Festus faced the hereafter. It wasn't at all pleasant. He murmured over to himself such portions of the funeral service as he could remember and opened his lips for a hymn—when the studio door swung back and three persons entered.

First came the portly and ponderous Orifice R. Latimer, president of the Midnight Pictures Corporation, Inc. Immediately behind him were the goggles and puttees of Mr. J. Caesar Clump, director extraordinary.

And on the heels of Mr. Clump strode the grinning figure of Mr. Eddie Fizz. It was Eddie who took charge of the situation. He made his way to the foot of the ladder, soothed the injured feelings of the sadly abused bear, and designated Festus while he addressed his superiors.

"You see," he exulted, "I tol' you what was goin' on. Festus heah is the man which has been stealin' them coschumes so's we'd be helt up. Then you'd git mad at me an' fire me out of my job—an' he'd be the new 'sistant director. Ain't that so, Festus?"

"N-n-no."

"Tell the truth, cullud boy, or I lets Rocksy finish what he stahted."

Festus wilted. "I di'n't mean no hahm. I needed a good job an' I thought—"

"You see, Mistuh Latimer—he confesses. So I guess my job is all safe."

"It suttinly is, my man," boomed the president. "And I apologizes humble fo' misconstruing you. As fo' this piece of tripe heah—" he transfixed the quivering Festus—"I has got a good mind to stick him in the Big Rock."

"Mistuh Latimer—I goes anywhere an' goes cheerful if you just gits me away fum that bear."

Eddie Fizz laughed aloud. "How come you an' Rocksy ain't friends, Festus? Seems like you would of got acquainted."

"We did. . . . That's the dawg-gondest, meanest bear. . . . I never befo' seen no bear which di'n't like huckleberries."

"What you mean: huckleberries?"

Briefly and graphically Festus explained.

"You found 'em on that cupboard, eh?" questioned Eddie Fizz.

"Uh-huh!"

"An' you fed 'em to Rocksy?"

"Yeh. An' he like to have et me up."

"Boy! You shuah was lucky he di'n't. It was nothing short of a miracle that you escaped with your life. Them huckleberries is galberries. Them there things in galberries an' not huckleberries an' there ain't but one way that either a bear or man can tell which fum t'other. That's by eatin' 'em. Festus thought them was huckleberries—an' so did the bear. But Festus di'n't eat none an' the bear did . . . an' I got a hunch that if we hadn't of got heah when we did, Rocksy would of took the taste of them galberries out of his mouth by swallerin' a few hunks of Mistuh Festus Martin's hide."

"Galberries, eh?" President Latimer gazed with approval upon the diminutive figure of the assistant director. "How did it happen that them galberries happened to be right where Festus could see 'em?"

Eddie Fizz smiled a broad and satisfied smile.

"Because," he explained triumphantly, "I put 'em there myself!"

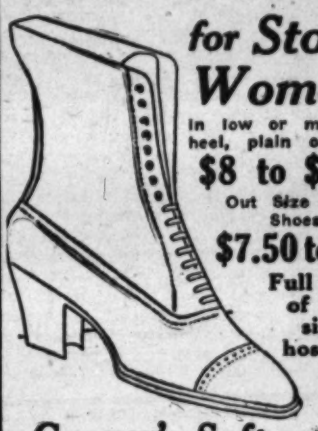
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Temporarily

Clara: Did her father give the bride away?

Clarence: He thought he did; but I notice she's back with her husband living at the old man's expense.

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CHRONIC and INCURABLE



"I told you I was the best driver in the club and now I guess you'll be lieve me."

By Frank Condon

IN a good many stories, it seems to me, a person encounters considerable difficulty in trying to determine who the hero is, and why. There will be no such trouble as we scramble through the present narrative, because at the very beginning I announce that I am the hero. There is no doubt about it. I know when I am a hero, and though I cannot ever remember playing a heroic role before, I certainly am the official Bill Hart of these passing incidents, and let there be no misunderstanding.

Furthermore, there seems to be a widespread and definite feeling that a hero should hide himself behind a hedge and shrink, even like unto the modest violet, lowering his voice when his prowess is admired, and blushing like a timid maid, if there is such a thing.

This is clearly all wrong, and I am not that kind of retiring hero. I have plenty of applause coming to me, and I am going to hand myself credit in loud tones. I did what I did and I am going to get my just dues if I have to rent space in the evening papers and tell the world. It is only once in a normal lifetime that a man steps up and behaves like a true hero, and if he then slinks off modestly and refuses to stick out his chest, he is, as I see it, a blithering imbecile and deserves to live in Pittsburgh.

Cutting back, (as they do in the movies and meat shops,) let us listen in on a conversation that took place between myself, George Warner (the hero,) age thirty, and Kate Hayhurst of West Garfield. Kate Hayhurst, I will say briefly, is the prettiest and loveliest woman that ever lived in either ancient or modern times, and her voice is a golden delight put upon earth to stir mankind.

This conversation was not the last of its kind, nor was it the first. There were dozens of them, extending over a period of years and fading back to the days of Kate's youth, when you could see her ears, before she and her million bobbed sisters had begun to run the hairpin manufacturers ragged.

Sitting on Kate's front porch in West Garfield, and smoking one of her old gentleman's personal cigarettes, which are six inches long and an inch thick and bear his initials in gold letters, and with a sugary moon smiling down upon us and tracing patterns through the leaves, I said huskily, "Then you won't marry me?"

"No," she answered, in a pleasantly firm tone. "I will not marry you."

"Why?"

"Because I don't love you, for one thing, although you are rather a nice chap, and overlooking completely the fact that you will be frightfully bald in five more years. For another thing, I am going to marry an entirely different person."

"That feeble-minded shrimp," I said.

"Yes, 'that feeble-minded shrimp,'" Kate smiled, "if you wish to call him such names, you being the big, noble, and generous fellow you are."

"Plenty of sense in that, isn't there?" I inquired. "He can't support you, to start with. Couldn't support a hungry tadpole. He hasn't a dollar in the world."

"He will have some day."

"Wheras," I argued warmly, "I've got a mighty slick business, and a six months' option on the Vic Forsythe house, which is the best in town. I can support you in the manner to which you would like to become accustomed, and if you marry me you'll never have to learn shifting gears on a vacuum cleaner."

"I would adore to live in the Forsythe house," Kate answered dreamily, "but somehow I can't see you walking around in a bathrobe. I have always liked you, George, but I always said I would never marry you, and I won't."

"Suppose little poison ivy dies," I said hopefully.

"Even then I wouldn't marry you," she said firmly. "But he isn't going to die. When his business picks up we shall be married, and I am a lucky girl to win the love of such a man as Perry."

"Then," I said miserably, "there is not the slightest chance for me?"

"None whatever."

"You want to walk down to McGill's drug store and have an ice-cream soda?"

"Yes, indeed," said Kate with alacrity, and we arose, looked for our hats, and went down the street.

This had been going on for years and years, and if I ever idolized anyone, it was Kate Hayhurst, with her bronze-gold hair and her laughing eyes. Now and then, though I was never a mushy person, I wrote poetry to her and burned it up, most of it being too sacred for the human eye, even Kate's. She was twenty or twenty-one, and her father had something to do with the Central Roofing Company.

Dr. Perry Lundholm was the lucky dog, a smallish sort of man, and not bad looking, if you happened to like small medical men. He wore eye glasses, with a silken cord that ran down to a metal canister on his chest, and by pressing a button the cord could be reeled in and the glasses made safe for the night. He was just beginning to be a doctor, when he joined the Lakeside Country Club, which is where I do my daily dozen.

That is, he was perfectly willing to be a doctor if anybody would let him, but there was a strong disinclination to pay any attention whatever to young doctors in West Garfield. Garfield and West Garfield are jammed full of doctors and always have been. Most of them are elderly and successful and ride about on balloon tires, having so arranged their affairs that they can play golf three times a week. They are established in the trade, and a young doctor coming jauntily in, fresh from the sawbones school, hasn't any more to do than the night watchman of a sundial.

There are doctors' signboards everywhere you look in both villages, nailed to porch pillars, door jambs, side walls, and fences, and occupying neat metal posts stuck up on front lawns. It is a paradise for physicians, and every last one of them belongs to the Lakeside Country Club, although many have offices in town and do their operating and general guesswork in the big city hospitals.

Perry Lundholm drifted in a year or two ago, carrying a suit case full of diplomas, sheepskins, credentials, and theories. He had everything but money when he first hired a couple of modest rooms and an office in Garfield, and being a natural golfer, he joined our club. He was popular, to be sure. Everybody seemed to like him, including Kate Hayhurst. I had been casting a confident matrimonial eye upon Kate for so long, and talking about marriage so steadfastly, that it never occurred to me a stranger might step in some day and push me over on the side track.

Kate met Dr. Lundholm at a Saturday-night dance, and that was all there was to it. My contemplated walk down the aisle with the lady vanished into thin air and we began having these definite conversations on the porch.

Kate Hayhurst is undoubtedly a lovely thing, and any man who wouldn't fall in love with her is not even a high-class moron. Nobody could blame Perry. Kate has all the feminine fascinations mentioned by the early Victorian novelists in such great detail, and probably a few that those old fogies never heard of. Sometimes her bronze hair turns another color and without aid from the drug store. Her clear, gray eyes are usually calm, but sometimes they are not so calm, especially when I start pointing out the facts about Dr. Lundholm.

There was nothing encouraging in Perry's status at the time, and less in his future outlook, because, with two towns sprinkled with good doctors, what chance was there for a new boy? Another thing that puzzled me was why Kate should revere him above other men. I used to lean against the caddie house and try to look at it like a scientist, studying young Dr. Lundholm in an effort to see what there was about him that so delighted Kate.

He was a soft-spoken lad of twenty-eight or nine, with a tinge of gray in his hair and a thin, white face. To me he always looked sad, as though someone had broken his radio set. There wasn't much to him in the matter of weight, and he certainly was no beauty to behold, yet Kate Hayhurst regarded him as one of nature's rare bits of perfection. He probably would make a good doctor in time. He wore brown clothes and shot around ninety-five, which is what a doctor ought to shoot, and which brought him into my class.

We played together often, both before I knew where I stood and after. I suppose I should have loathed Perry for stealing away my Kate, but I didn't and consoled myself by beating him soundly at our national pastime. He played frequently, as there was little demand upon his time.

We now come to another and more important member of our Lakeside Country Club, who also plays golf, and who has belonged to the club since the days of sand greens, when they rode out to the links carrying their clubs on high-wheel bicycles.

In the beginning ours was a golf course secondarily; primarily it was a place to play tennis, and the rugged tennis players of those times regarded the golfers as a peculiarly silly lot, with a strong streak of the effeminate. Nowadays we use the tennis courts to park over-flow automobiles on Saturday afternoons, and the occasional tennis player has to bring along a certificate of sanity.

The important member referred to is none other than Marco Stroud, banker, prominent citizen, capitalist, golfer and president of that rising institution known as the Stroud Banking and Security Company. Marco is one of our real pillars, or at least he was a real pillar until these later things happened to him.

Everybody in the two towns is more or less afraid of Marco for reasons. First, he is a belligerent and noisy captain of industry, loud-voiced, dogmatic, intolerant, and profane in his general conversation, and frightfully abrupt with people trying to borrow money on non-negotiable securities. He is probably the profanest banker in the world. Bankers generally swear silently, or in the remoteness of their little siver-plated coops in the bank, but Marco Stroud swears everywhere and especially upon the golf course.

The other reason why people are usually timid in the presence of Marco and treat him with deference and respect is that there is always the off chance he will become irritated and call in our loans and many's the time, if old man Stroud had called my loans, he would have heard nothing but a faint twittering sound in the distance.

I am in the lumber business in Garfield, and most of the time I owe Marco eleven thousand dollars, payable at his bank and whenever he feels like it. We lumbermen have our ups and downs, and lately things haven't been any too bright, what with the tight-fisted undertakers buying quarter-inch pine for their caskets, that barely holds together till they get the late lamented to the cemetery. I can remember when casket lumber was decent oak and fairly thick, but the undertakers figure it is an economic waste to surround a deceased with one-inch oak when quarter-inch pine will do as well and offend nobody. On a brilliant spring afternoon not so long ago there was a foursome plunging into action on the fifth tee of our justly beloved golf course, and in that foursome was Marco Stroud, along with Davy Jacobson, whom we call the Shrimp, a mighty fine player; Nick Gunther, the gasworks man, and Doc Waterman, eye, ear, nose and throat, and good at all of them.

These three latter players are about 15 per cent better and 20 per cent steadier than their banking victim, and consequently they have been taking money away from Marco for lo, these many moons. Mr. Stroud is an incurable optimist, on the golf course and away from his bank. Inside his financial cage, he is a chronic head shaker, like all normal bankers, but on the putting green his motto is: "It can be done."

He has always been proud of his golf game, and particularly of his drive from the tee, he being a red-faced, broad-shouldered lad of fifty, and able to clout the ball a distance. It is the solemn truth that Marco Stroud, the banker, hits them high, wide, and handsome off the tee, but I regret to state that the rest of his game is wobbly

BEAR FACTS -:- Concluded from Page Seventeen -:- BEAR FACTS

Even more simple would be the job of ab- had been unknown to him and he was with- stracting three or four exterior garments out a clew as to what manner of beast was which would cause a postponement of the pursuing him from set to set, emitting in- final day's shooting—and excite the rancor human grunts and woofs. against Eddie Fitz to the point of violent and complete discharge.

And then a queer thing happened. Fee- tus was coming—and so was the bear. They met chest to chest. A terrible shriek as- caped from the lips of Mr. Martin.

But Rockey knew exactly what to do. Here was nothing short of a miracle—for Tom see, gumman, it leaves one close to mind, he was ignorant of one single fact. It was a perfect and simple scheme. But unfortunately for Mr. Martin's peace of unfortunately for Mr. Martin, the bear was a female!

Here, ready to hand, was the peace offer- ing with his bloo berries. Here was the bear's reason for attacking Martin. Here was the bear's cave, a cozy den in which to sleep off the effects of the honey. Here was the bear's cub, a baby bear to be fondled and petted. Here was the bear's mate, a female bear to be placated. Here was the bear's food supply, a bunch of blueberries and huckleberries. Here was the bear's drink, a large bowl brim- ming with big blue berries.

"Huckleberries!" exclaimed Festus excit- edly.—"Honest-to-goodness huckleberries, which there ain't nothin' else bears is fonder of than!"

Festus thought them was huckleberries—an' so did the bear. But Festus didn't eat none an' the bear did an' I got a bunch that if we hadn't got away from there when we did we'd all be eatin' 'em.

and Stroud's. His caddie shows are somewhat dim. His partner is somewhat dimmer. Like goldfish crumbs and a policeman's lot he wears, for this occasion, Stroud the banker thinks himself a finished golfer and a worthy antagonist of the other three; wherefore, they collect steadily from Marco Stroud and saunter to the clubhouse, smiling meanfully at each other in the late afternoon and wrapping fives around tens.

Mr. Stroud's tee shot is a good two hundred and fifteen yards, on the average, shorter now and then, and sometimes longer, but generally a trifle over two hundred, which is fair enough for any man except a professional. No matter where Marco's drive winds up, he is dissatisfied and unhappy and moans because it did not go ten yards farther. He believes he should drive two hundred and fifty yards every time. And if he drove two hundred and fifty yards, he would howl because it wasn't two hundred and seventy-five. There are men like that in locker rooms all over the land.

Accompanied by old Doc Yerby, who long ago gave up trying to soften other people's arteries, and is now devoting himself strictly to his own, I happened to be playing the fourteenth hole, which runs parallel to the fifth and is but a short distance away. Doc Yerby is slightly deaf, which makes him a good golfer. I drove off, hooking what would otherwise have been a delectable drive, and my ball landed vaguely in the long grass to my left, between our No. 14 and Stroud's No. 5. At the same time the banking foursome drove from their tee.

No. 5 is a tough bit of golf and requires to be handled cautiously, or else you may take a long breath and drive from the tee with everything you have. A man's size bunker stretches across the fairway of No. 5 at a distance of one hundred and sixty or seventy yards from the tee, and behind this trap, adding to one's sorrow, is a fine young mound or baby mountain, thrusting its grassy crown into the air, and put there to snag many a low-flying ball that would otherwise clear the trap.

To make this hole more miserable, it is straight uphill from the tee too the bunker, and then downhill to the green. The player standing upon No. 5 tee is unable to see the green, hidden as it is behind the rising ground.

Cunning and feeble golfers play this hole short of the trap, slapping one out to the hundred-and-fifty-yard line and trusting the good old brassie to reach the green on the second shot. This required a stiff two-hundred-yard belt, wherefore you can see that the entire distance from tee to green is about three hundred and fifty yards, half uphill and the rest down, and two good shots for any man born of woman.

High-class golfers and professionals clear the trap and mound on the drive and take the mashie for the approach, but we can't all shave our necks and be professionals.

I do not often hook a ball, because back in the paleozoic age it was destined that I should be a natural slicer, but this hook off fourteen tee was the grandfather hook of all hooks, and it curved in a long and sinful loop over toward No. 5 fairway. I went after it, chanting the golfer's litany in my usual subdued manner, because I believe in swearing low when your caddies are under sixteen.

I hunted about dismally for my ball, and presently, on the edge of the long grass, I saw the shining bit of white. I took my position over it and with the brassie sent it spinning toward No. 14 green, where Doc Yerby was impatiently waiting. As the French say, Zachary Blue!

I hooked again, a worse hook than the tee shot, and again the ball sailed off in a silly curve to the left, coming to rest at the very edge, not of fourteen green, where I aimed it, abut at the edge of No. 5 green, where it had no earthly business to be. My caddie moving on ahead, I now swore in loud, bitter tones and went after it.

I hurried disconsolately, hoping eventually to work myself off five fairway and back where I belonged, before Messrs. Stroud, Jacobs, Gunther, and Waterman got to their drives and played their second shots. I hauled out my mashie, intending to pitch over to my own green, and as I was about to strike the ball I discovered the tragedy. It was not my ball at all.

I dropped on one knee and examined the ball.

It was Marco Stroud's ball, beyond a doubt, and there upon its glossy hide were his initials. M. S., stamped by the machine in the caddie house.

I turned around and looked back.

Marco had driven first off five tee and his ball had cleared the trap and mound, as I now realized, and had rolled to the edge of the rough, whence I played it.

Davy Jacobs had also aimed, while I was fooling about with the cunning balk.

Doc Waterman was seen now hefting one from the tee.

I pondered. Marco Stroud is an irascible man, and besides I owed his bank eleven thousand, and was I to be lugging his golf ball from place to place?

He would feel about as though I had sneaked into his home and begun toying with the family jewels. Of course I should have carried the ball back, but I did not.

I made an instant decision, a cowardly one, to be sure, but one for which any man might be forgiven, considering the general explosiveness of Banker Stroud. I left his ball where it lay, upon the edge of the smiling green.

I hurried back to the high grass.

I dropped a ball from my pocket, and played it swiftly over to fourteen green, where I was greeted by the questioning Doc Yerby.

"Would you mind telling me," he asked, "just what the deuce you've been doing?"

"I had a little trouble in the rough," I said sheepishly, but carefully omitting details.

"How many do you lie now?" he asked, looking at me suspiciously. We were playing a dollar a hole, two on birdies and four on eagles.

"Doc," I said recklessly, "I must lie all of four or five, right now."

"I thought so," he said, he himself lying two, and being quite satisfied as long as he won the hole. He putted out, and so did I, as a matter of mere form, and we resumed our game, leaving behind us on five fairway a condition of affairs which, as the ambassador from Chile said to the envoy from Norway, "might result in a long train of grave circumstances."

Banker Stroud and his three pals came on apace, all four of them knowing about where they might expect to find their balls. All had driven creditable clouts, strong enough to carry trap and mound, and they naturally desired to see the four balls somewhere on the pleasant fairway.

Jacobs found his. Waterman found his. Gunther found his.

Marco Stroud looked about him, growing bitter and mystified.

"Where the happy hippity-hop did I go?" he inquired in a general way, his voice betraying disgust.

"You ought to be right here," remarked Davy, pointing at the United States of America with the end of his midiron.

"To be sure," Gunther added, "you had a

A DESERT WONDER

By W. F. Collins



One of the things that strikes one rather forcibly on the desert is the wind. The wind sure does blow there. So far as I can see there is nothing to prevent it. It was on the second day of a "vogage" on the desert that I came across the man who told me of the wind creating a new breed of dogs. He was a rancher and among other things he raised Airedales. Although he had raised some fifty dogs that year, he had but four left.

The dogs were harmless as kittens, yet he was getting fancy prices for them; selling them for watch dogs. You see the wind blows continuously and the dogs stood with their tails to the wind so long that the hair on their backs pointed forward. Normally, then, the hair on the dog's backs stood straight up, giving them a very ferocious appearance. The rancher kept them tails to the wind when anyone came to negotiate for a dog. He calls this breed of dogs Windales and named the last four pups Hurricane, Jimmiecane, Tornado and Cyclone.

watch the dadwoggled ball?" he demanded in his unreasoning way, and I must use other words than Marco used, on account of this magazine going into the waiting-rooms of so many respectable dentists.

"I did watch it," said the boy plaintively. "It went right over the bunker."

"Then where the doodlebugged blastoderms is it?" Marco roared, growing more annoyed every instant.

Four gentlemen and four caddies hunted industriously. There was no need to look about on the fairway, because the three balls that were there gleamed ever so brightly. One could see them at a mere glance. The Marco ball must be in the rough, with its lush green grass. Marco kicked about and the seven other males prodded and slapped the inoffensive earth with their irons, declaring at frequent intervals that it certainly beat the Dutch how a man could lose a ball under such circumstances. Marco growled low imprecations and the sweat came out upon his neck.

"That was as hard a hit ball as ever I hit," he stated, and, as I said, he was a man proud of his tee shots. "It was the longest ball of the four, by far, and as straight as a bullet. Of all the knock-kneed gorgonzola luck in the sanctimonious fizzle-faced world."

He paused in the midst of an outburst which would have got him nothing but frowns during Better Speech Week in Cleveland, and stared at something off in the far distance. The stern look of suffering upon his brow melted and was supplanted by a look of awe and wonder. His eyes beheld a wee flash of white far down the field, agleam upon the edge of five green.

"Say," he said, in a changed voice, "there's a ball down there on the fairway."

Seven males, men and caddies, turned to gaze.

"Yes," said Doc Waterman, a quiet-mannered soul, but sarcastic. "And I suppose you think you drove your ball down there, don't you?"

"Well, it ain't here, is it?"

"If you think," put in Jacobs, who is small and full of words, "that you drove three hundred and sixty yards—if you think that, Marco, you are full of prunes."

"I'm gonna look," shouted Marco. "It ain't here anywhere."

He repeated this fruitful statement as though it settled the thing beyond a doubt and hurried away, followed by his bewildered caddie, leaving three golfers wreathed in cynical smiles.

"Optimist," murmured Nick Gunther. "He'll be back in one minute."

He did not return in one minute, or two, either. He hurried up to his ball, bent over it, gave a hasty glance and leaped into the air with a wild roar of delight. He then began a strange sort of banking-house dance.

"Go back and tell 'em," he shouted to his dumbfounded caddie, who immediately dropped the bag, dashed back to the waiting trio, and informed them beyond question it was Marco Stroud's golf ball, reposing there almost upon the green. Messrs. Jacobs, Waterman, and Gunther looked speechlessly at each other, said a few words of amazed incredulity, and played their shots. When they approached the green the smiling Marco greeted them and pointed to the little sphere.

"Take a look at it," he said grandly. "You think I'm a blippety liar, and I wouldn't blame you, but that's the ball I hit off the tee, and there's my name on it, and, anyhow, I'd know it anywhere. There's a drive that is a drive. I told you I was the best driver in the club and now I guess you'll believe me."

"Almost," said Davy in shocked tones—"almost three hundred and fifty yards. It's impossible."

"Not for me, it ain't," said Mr. Stroud, his red face gleaming with contentment.

"Well, I'll be so-on-and-so-forthed," remarked Doc Waterman, and Nick Gunther said a few apropppriate words. Marco won the hole with an easy three—a four par hole—and his stunned associates talked in low tones and moved over to No. 6 tee.

The sweaty crowd that gathers in the locker-room in the late afternoon listened to Davy Jacobs, Doc Waterman, and Nick, and lastly to Marco Stroud, and received varying versions of the epoch-making smash.

"And there was the ball," Davy wound up dramatically, "lying spang on the edge of the green. A good three hundred and fifty yards."

"You could have knocked me over with a pipe cleaner," said Nick.

"And," said Doc Waterman, "if I wasn't right there with him, nobody would ever make me believe it."

As for Marco Stroud, the banker and local pillar of finance and society, Marco Stroud simply made a Roman holiday of it. His large chest stuck out further than ever. He strolled magnificiently about the locker room, showing people how he had held his driver. He demonstrated how he had swung when he hit the ball, with just the right snap to his wrists. He displayed the ball itself to admiring eyes, like a small boy showing off a new wart. He talked patronizingly to solid golfers like Jim Parker, who can beat him ten up and eight to go, and immediately the Lakeside Country Club comprehended that it would never hear the end of this. I followed Marco, staring at him while he boasted, and feeling down in

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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Psychology as Seen by a Speed Cop -:- Concluded from Page Eleven

many years had shown his wife that the easiest and best way for her was to let him do all the talking.

His young son, who was firmly wedged in between his parents, spoke up saying, "Dad-

Generally inclined to be lenient with such, they feeling that it is necessary to have to stop them for a traffic violation, a kindly word will act as a better means of control.

THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Rebus Birds

By SAM LOYD



The names of two members of the "feathered tribe" are to be found by a correct reading of the rebus sketch. Can you guess them?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Who is the oldest lunatic on record?

Why is Canada like courtship?

Why should a man troubled with gout make his will?

What is the difference between a person late for the train and a domestic science teacher?

A CHARADE

Protect my first, wee, helpless elf,
It asks your tender care;
My second graced your grandma's head,
At market, church or fair;
My whole, a retrospective glance,
Appears a summer's morn,
A fading dream of fairy joys,
Gone, never to return.
What is the word?

TRAILING A PANTHER

Take an article of the male wardrobe, add part of a hunter's outfit, subtract a piece of leather, add a flock of sheep, add a fruit, subtract a mottled coat, and the resulting letters will spell Panther.

THE PLUMBER'S BILL

My plumber is going to charge me fifty cents per square foot for copper which goes to line a tank, the capacity of which is to be five hundred cubic feet.

I told him to use his own judgment as to the form of the tank so long as its four sides and bottom are flat (there being no top) and he uses the minimum quantity of copper.

How much should he charge for the copper?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences a geographical name:

Take me to port or I collapse.

Is the toucan a dancing bird?

For her parlor maid a Hottentot was engaged.

They gave old Fremont a riotous greeting.

He dealt in diamonds and wore rags.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

RIDDLES TO ANWER

1—One makes facsimiles and the other sick families. 2—The word Bug-bear. 3—Autumn, for then the leaves are turned and read (red.)

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1—Oregon. 2—Prussia and Cyprus. 3—Milan. 4—Chicago.

SPELLING CALIFORNIA

Calico plus Bear minus Cob minus Ear plus Fort plus Horn minus Thor plus Martian plus One minus None minus Mart leaves California.

A CHARADE

The word Amulet.

THE COST OF EATS

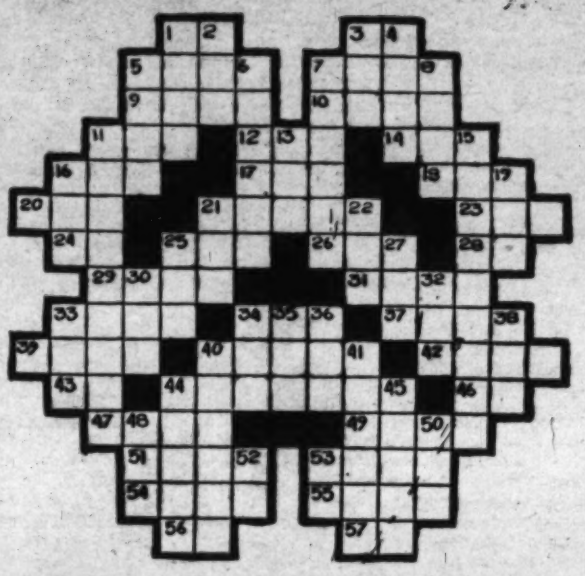
Percy owes Algy 23 cents for his share of the luncheon. The pie cost 4 cents per cut and the remainder of the bill was 48 cents.

TRADING LOTS PUZZLE

Multiplying the 110 by 190 shows that one of the fields contained 20,900 plots of the dimension of one rail square, while multiplying 140 by 150 shows that the other field contained 21,000 such squares. It is obvious, therefore, that the stupid farmers lose 100 squares from their former 21,000 squares, which is equal to a loss of 1 out of every 210. As the loss in squashes must be the same proportion as the loss of land, they will lose 1 squash out of every 210, so, out of the 840 squashes to the acre, their loss would amount to exactly 4 squashes per acre, which is the correct answer to the problem.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Dust off the old detective ability and see if you can hunt down the elusive and mysterious words in this cross word puzzle. Now that winter is coming you'll want to polish up on your vocabulary for all those fireside conversations when the kids are doing their homework and the wife is darning your socks and you're saying, "I see by the papers. . . ."

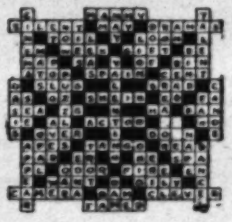


HORIZONTAL

1. A negative
3. Therefore
5. An ailment
7. A celestial body
9. To disturb
10. A funeral heap
11. A chum (slang)
12. Consumed
14. Arranged
16. A head covering
17. Went quickly
18. Away from; back
20. A writing implement
21. Inclines
23. Every one of
24. A preposition
25. An evergreen
26. To drink slowly
28. Paid (abbr.)
29. A Latin poet
31. Granular snow
33. Conclusion to a prayer
34. Through or by
37. To look steadily
39. A suffix of feminine agent nouns
40. A war fought by the Romans
42. Ripped
43. A printer's measure
44. A kind of shoe (plural)
46. Within
47. Consumes
49. Imitated
51. To satiate
53. An oriental poet and philosopher
54. To cease
55. Forward
56. A noun suffix
57. Regarding (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1. A claw or talon
2. To lubricate
3. A pig pen
4. Implements used for propelling boats
5. A slang word for baby-carriage
6. Not so distant
7. Pays out, as money
8. A ridge of sand or rocks near the surface in water
11. A silent dramatic performance
12. A color
15. A quadrilateral of which no two sides are parallel
16. A beverage
19. Aged
21. To invite
22. Transgression
25. A part of a fish
27. A small wooden piece of wood used as a hook
30. To annoy
32. A large container for liquids
33. Part of the verb "to be"
34. A humorous saying
35. Finish
36. An inlet
38. A sea bird
40. A minister
41. Noise
44. To declare
45. To refrain from using
48. A long eared quadruped
50. Before
52. Epistle (abbr.)
53. A preposition



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FINDING LETTERS

By BRAIN TESTER

If you wish really to stir up your brain, see how quickly and correctly you can master this one.

In the list below, if the word contains the letters:

a and e	mark it (1)
a " s	" " (2)
e " s	" " (3)
a " t and s	mark it (4)
e " t " s	" " (5)
a, e, t, " s	" " (6)

areaway	asteroids	early	
stairway	entrances	everlasting	
stone	sardonyx	avaricious	
dance	esteem	solar	
delicious	sheen	stanchion	
Alaska	cereal	erstwhile	
essence	anemone	sterility	
Satsuma	starlight	cinema	
delirious	loquacious	slatternly	
selfishly	Scotland	disasters	

In ten minutes a good record is twenty-four of the thirty words correctly marked.

DIRECTIONS TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Here is another directions test. In two and one-half minutes you should be able to complete it, with not more than two mistakes.

Draw a circle around the largest of these numbers 2 6 9 4 8. If the number was 6 write your name here———but if not, put a cross here———. If May comes before August write the third letter of month immediately after August———; but if October comes after December write the date of Christmas Day———. If automobiles are made of linen write the word steel here ———but if they are not leave this space a blank———. Now if diamonds are scarcer than sea-shells write yes———and if sea-shells are scarcer than rubies write no———. Show by a circle when the moon shines: at night?———by day?———. If you think that a lake is a piece of land surrounded by water, cross out the word: Island. Be sure to write no if the third letter of the alphabet is C———and if the fourth letter is Z also write no———. When you have answered all these questions write down the date ———and if it is not now February sign your name here———

SEQUENCE TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

The sequence of the pictures has been disarranged. Each row of pictures obviously concerns the same event, in different stages of progress. Rearrange them in the order in which they should come by numbering them in their correct chronological order. Just write in with pencil the numbers inside each panel. You should be able to rearrange them correctly in one minute.



The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the vocabulary test sentences are given which, in each case, have one word in heavy type which is used correctly or incorrectly. You are to underline correct if the word is used correctly, wrong if the word is used incorrectly. For example:

A meticulous man is never neat. The word meticulous is used incorrectly, i.e., the word is not used according to its meaning. See what you can do with the following:

1. The characteristic of a haughty man is Humility .... Correct Wrong
2. The speaker was in a very bad Humus..... Correct Wrong
3. The Microbe is a bacterium .... Correct Wrong
4. The boy was said to be very Nautical ..... Correct Wrong
5. The man from Rome was called a Neapolitan .... Correct Wrong
6. Modern man is Aboriginal .... Correct Wrong
7. A retort is a Retaliatory speech .... Correct Wrong
8. In looking into the future a seer Retrospects Correct Wrong
9. The man had a very Retrograde nose ..... Correct Wrong
10. The soul is a Tangible entity .... Correct Wrong

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE FIVE WORD TEST

These words should have been underlined. 1—Paper. 2—Rattlesnake. 3—Thirteen. 4—Bender. 5—Boston. 6—Christmas. 7—Snail. 8—Hope. 9—Son. 10—Drama.

NORMS FOR GRADING

Very good	9 to 10 correct.
Good	7 to 8 correct.
Average	5 to 6 correct.
Fair	2 to 4 correct.
Poor	0 to 1 correct.

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ANSWERS TO COIN TEST

1.	1 Quarter.		3 Cents.
	1 Dime.	8.	1 Half.
	1 Nickel.		1 Quarter.
2.	1 Dime.		1 Dime.
	2 Nickels.		2 Nickels.
3.	1 Quarter.	9.	1 Half.
	1 Dime.		1 Quarter.
	1 Cent.		3 Dimes.
4.	2 Dimes.		1 Nickel.
	1 Nickel.		1 Cent.
	1 Cent.	10.	2 Halves.
5.	1 Quarter.		2 Dimes.
	1 Dime.		1 Nickel.
	2 Nickels.		2 Cents.
	1 Cent.	11.	2 Quarters.
6.	2 Quarters.		1 Dime.
	1 Dime.		2 Nickels.
	1 Nickel.	12.	2 Halves.
	1 Cent.		1 Quarter.
7.	1 Quarter.		2 Dimes.
	1 Nickel.		2 Nickels.

In six minutes the norm is nine questions correctly answered.



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The Good-Natured Man

By Fannie Hurst

WHEN Lilian Rendel married Max Ertel, she reasoned to herself this way: "Well, it isn't as if I had lied to him. He knows I don't love him. He knows the way we Rendels stick together and he knows the most natural thing in the world is for one of us to marry to save the tribe of us from this terrible kind of poverty."

In a way this was true. Max Ertel, who had a million dollars, round paunch of stomach, a bald head in the back, and funny little bantam legs that strutted, certainly could have entertained no illusions as to why great big, creamy, curly, flashingly white-toothed Lilian Rendel married him.

She married him for money. She married him because in doing so she lifted the Rendel family out of what amounted practically to squalor and never once, in the long and somewhat complicated negotiations that led to that marriage, did Lilian mention the word "love." She let Max say it with his soft, moist lips as close to her as she could endure. She let his pudgy hands wander along the long, white columns of her arms and she endured his caresses as her lover, with her blue eyes sometimes fixed accusingly on the members of the Rendel family as they lounged about the stuffy front room of their ugly and airless little cottage in a district of town known as Cary Patch.

Lilian's marriage to Max Ertel was about the outstanding event of her generation in her part of town. Max Ertel rented Turnverein Hall. There were eight musicians, four wedding cakes, and, by secret of a miracle he shared with no one, four kegs of pre-prohibition beer.

Lilian Rendel, in white satin that made her as regal as the Statue of Liberty, her long white arms flashing upder tulle, the bridegroom's gift of diamond lavaliere dangling on her high white bosom, walked down Turnverein Hall with her head held high, but you could have sworn it, you could have sworn it, those blue eyes of hers fixed accusingly upon her family.

Mother and Father Rendel, crackling in taffeta and boiled shirt. Essie Rendel, as blonde as Lilian and full of the turquoise gee-gaws she loved to wear. Dorinda Rendel, Essie's twin, jangling a chatelaine of six silver pieces, Max's gift to Lilian, but already passed on to family. Ronnie Rendel and her husband Joe, and all three of their children, bristling with the miracle of this occasion of the marriage of one of the six marriageable Rendel girls to money.

No wonder Lilian's eyes, as she walked down the aisle to her marriage, were accusing.

It was no small thing and no small price to pay to pull the Rendels, the married ones and the single ones, the grown ones and the half-grown ones, the lean ones and the fat ones, the blonde ones and the dark ones, out of squalor.

The Rendels had a genius for squalor. Generations of them had lived in Cary Patch, close to the soil of their little clay back yards, and now Max Ertel, with a million dollars, had fallen in love with a Rendel. No wonder it was an event without precedent in Lilian's generation.

When the pair drove away, the street was so jammed that Max, with his round, little paunchcy aggressiveness, had to push first, clearing the way for his bride, who was five inches taller than he and towered above him in a creamy magnificence.

The next summer, the Seaside Hotel, Delca Beach, saw the Rendels arrived. When Max Ertel received his weekly hotel bill it was for seven adult Rendels, five half-grown Rendels, two nurse girls, two chauffeurs, and Lilian's personal maid. The Rendel outfit occupied four double suites in all, not counting Lilian's and Max's deluxe suite that overlooked the dazling vista of ocean.

Poor Max. He had wanted the mountains so that summer; the seclusion of his camp in the Adirondacks that he had dreamed of, alone with Lilian.

The ocean gave Max sun-headaches and he was susceptible to sunburn that raised immediate blisters along his puffy-looking skin, and bathing in the surf was a real ordeal because the swing of the ocean made him dizzy and Max simply could not learn to swim. But why poor Max? There never was a moment that first summer of their married life, when the fat, pudgy face of this little man was not radiant with well-being. He was frankly, avowedly and unashamedly in love. He followed Lilian down the white-sand-beach with pride in the swing of her shoulders. He bought bathing suits for the Rendel tribe and laughed good-naturedly when they made a bean bag of him and literally passed him, in the grotesqueness of his own bathing suit, from Rendel to Rendel, while the beach laughed. Laughed at the spectacle of the Rendels making a spectacle of Max.

He followed Lilian and the Rendel tribe, in the dress suits he had bought for the men and the evening gowns he had bought for the women, into the dining room evenings, his own little paunchy self bringing up the good-natured rear.

He followed Lilian when she sat out on the veranda with the white-trousered young men who looked like collar advertisements, hovering around good-naturedly, never jealous, only zealous. Zealous for Lilian's comfort, and since part of Lilian's comfort was the comfort of the Rendel tribe, zealous for them in the name of Lilian.

It is doubtful if Max minded even the outrageous nastiness of the Rendels he supported. His eyes were on the firmament and the firmament was Lilian.

And the beach laughed, and the Rendels laughed and made of him the beanbag whenever he came out, fat, squat and blistered, in his bathing suit, and pinched him and tweaked him from all sides, when he was not looking. In fun, of course.

Poor Max. He kept laughing, too. Somehow it was easier to hide the consciousness of being ridiculous under a laugh.

And then one day when the family was tossing Max like a beanbag something happened that made Lilian, seated on the sand under a violet and crimson parasol, look twice.

Max was laughing, good-humoredly, as he always laughed, but in little jerks and there were tears in his eyes. Sure as the parasol under which Lilian sat had cost sixty-five dollars, there were big fluffy tears in Max's good-natured eyes. But the eyes weren't good-natured this moment. They were anguished. They were eyes with the look of a spike through them.

Max was crying. Tears of humiliation. Of hurt. Of wound clear down under the skin of him. Max was hysterical with the strain of the day-by-day ridicule.

It was as if something in Lilian snapped. It was as if suddenly she were endowed with the power to know that there among the rowdy in-laws who were ragging him, Max was being tortured. Ridiculed. And Lilian—and Lilian was sanctioning it. Max, whose little finger was worth ten of the white-trousered collar advertisements.

That was the week that the Rendels were shipped back, to the man of them, to Cary Patch. Except Mother and Father Rendel, whom Max gave a free trip to Dublin.

And that was the week that saw Lilian and Max opening up camp in the Adirondacks. Their peaceful camp of wide spaces and wide nights and wide solitudes.

The wide solitudes that held Lilian's peace. The peace of her having so suddenly that day on the beach come into the knowledge of her good man.

A man in whose eyes she had beheld the pain of two spikes through them, but who had tried to laugh through the agony—for her.

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Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

Arch-Tone
A Red Cross Shoe

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

Psychology as Seen by a Speed Cop -:- Concluded from Page Eleven

many years had shown his wife that the easiest and best way for her was to let him do all the talking.

His young son, who was firmly wedged in between his parents, spoke up saying, "Daddy, what is a speed cop for?" Daddy immediately hit the ceiling of the coupe with a bang! His wife finally said, "Now, Henry do not argue with this policeman and please, please keep still!"

This was like pouring water on an oil fire and he continued to keep spouting off. The irate Henry was given a traffic ticket to appear in court, and when last seen Henry's wife seemed to have the floor, he being crouched over the steering wheel in the effort to shift from second gear to high gear without raking everything in the gear box. It apparently was one of the few times when his wife could override his masterful burly way, and I might add that the last look from his comely and petite wife was not one of mute appeal, but rather a look of commendation.



The sort of protected crossing that makes "speed cops" breathe easier.

Another type of person encountered on this historic highway is "Pa" and "Ma" who after ceaseless years of drudgery on the home place finally decide to purchase an automobile. For many years Pa and Ma have labored hard and long, getting up when the stars were still shining and going to bed long after nightfall. Pa had the stock to look out for, crops to plant and harvest, while Ma had the raising of Betty, Margaret and Charley from childhood to budding womanhood and manhood. Eventually the girls leave home and are happily married, while Charley has felt the urge of seeing the world and has followed the tip of the recruiting officer, and is enjoying the out of the way places in this world where there is no need to cut wood for the fires, or help Pa milk the cows.

The girls come home for occasional visits with Pa and Ma in automobiles with their husbands and children. Ma, of course, is interested in her grandchildren, while Pa is out talking to his sons-in-law upon the relative merits of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, and after each successive visit from the folks Pa and Ma are very lonely and the home place doesn't ring with childish laughter.

Pa drops the word down at the store that he is thinking of buying an automobile and forthwith comes a flock of automobile salesmen, each advancing an argument. Then one morning Pa and Ma come into town and drop into the bank with their pass book, and inform the teller at a window as how he allows he want some money to purchase an automobile. The bank president is dumbfounded, the teller at the window counts the money two or three times to be sure of giving Pa a square deal, and out go Pa and Ma to purchase the automobile of their choice.

Now here is where Pa gets into trouble quick. The car he selects responds so much quicker to his wish than Bobbin ever did, even in his palmiest days, that Pa has a hard time keeping his car upon the road, and in fact, runs a few cars totally off the highway during his first two or three attempts at driving. Pa is, also, a poor judge of distance, both in passing automobiles and in getting out of tight places, and there are many such places on El Camino Real. Pa is not familiar with road rules and various other elementary rules that must be observed by all motorists using highways. The greatest trouble is that Pa did not start soon enough to operate an automobile as his advancing years do not help for the coordination of all his faculties. Keen eyesight, good hearing, and the ability to maneuver quickly are common lacks of people who start to operate motor vehicles late in life.

Motorcycle police officers as a rule are generally inclined to be leniest with such, they feeling that if it is necessary to have to stop them for a traffic violation, a kindly word will act as a better means of correction than a summons for a court appearance; experience along this line has indicated this much.

Still another type of individual is the speed maniac. This type of fellow is not peculiar to any section of the country. He is apparently laboring under the impression that all highways are laid out for his benefit and that all other highway vehicular traffic is secondary in importance. He is the fellow who exclaims, "What is the matter with this old crock today? The best she'll do is sixty-five!" These fellows, young and old, are responsible for many accidents and untimely deaths in this country today.

There is hardly any place that exists than on the highway where it is easier to show acts of courtesy, and the speeder and reckless driver, male and female, are not taking into consideration the feelings of other users of the highway.

Many civic organizations in this State who are interested in getting a check on the reckless or imcompetent operators of motor vehicles will do well to call to the attention of all users of the highways familiar warning signs indicating speed limits, dangerous intersections and the like, also cautions to be careful of school children, as well as the fact that many operators of motor vehicles are permanently crippled or shortsighted. Many short-sighted operators of automobiles are driving in cars that are enclosed and this obviously hampers vision that is already poor. Many people are operating cars that have difficulty in distinguishing colors at a distance.

Legislators need have little fear of offending the general public by passing measures which will give the highway motorcycle officer some degree of authority to adequately discipline reckless or imcompetent operators of motor vehicles.

Big Boy -:- Concluded from Page Nine -:- Big Boy

still remained beside him, content. Then a sudden knowledge that the wind had lessened, and that the screaming inferno of the storm had given away to mere thunderings and crashings as the sea continued to tear and slash at the thing which it coveted for its own. There had been nothing to do. Nothing but to notice the heavier rolling, the loggier recoveries, the deeper pushing of the ship's nose into the waves. Once again Cap'n Moat of the Lady West reached outward to pat at the head of a faithful thing, crouched beside him. Then dawn came, and with it the faint view of men working at the davits. The first mate ascended to the bridge.

"We've talked it over, sir," he said, with an enforced quietness of demeanor. "We've had no answer to the wireless and we believe it's best to make the try here."

"The try? The try? Did you say the try?" Cap'n Moat stared at him as though unbelieving, "Have I given any orders to—"

"No, sir." The first mate was very pale. "But the rest of us have considered what you would do. It isn't safe, sir. She can't last more than a few hours—"

"You'll stay with her while she lasts." The sentence came gaspingly, as with the surprise of a man talking against his own reasoning. "I've given no orders!"

"That's just it, sir. We're standing by at your boat, if you care to go. But it isn't safe to wait any longer. It's a shore wind now, sir. We've a chance to strike the Kilauia Coast. But to wait, sir—"

"You—you!" He blustered with meaningless expostulations. "Is this mutiny?"

The first mate moved a step away, as from physical danger.

"Any inquiry would clear us, sir! It's been decided before. We didn't sign up to die—just to please a skipper, sir. We knew what you'd do about this ship."

Cap'n Moat, pale through his tan, merely gaped. He watched the first mate scuttle down the ladder. A boat put off, bouncing high, then disappearing into the trough of far-away waves. Another. Slowly he rolled down to deck, and stood watching them, hands clenched behind his back, upper teeth digging unnoticed into lower lip and the blood flowing down his chin.

"Will you go, sir?" the first mate appealed.

"No!"

The first mate moved a step nearer the davits. Then he turned.

"How about Big Boy?"

The ape had gone forward, rocking on his crutched legs, merely staring at the strange procedures. A voice sounded from the remaining group, in suggestion. There were others that knew his worth. The first mate chirruped:

"Come on, Big Boy."

The beast cooed curiously, uncertainly, as if striving to fathom the reason for the actions of men who never before had left the ship except in port. Cap'n Moat pressed his bleeding lips. After all, even a beast deserved a chance for its life! Again a pleading:

"Big Boy!"

But the great animal suddenly seemed to have divined the situation—his cap'n was not going! The first mate put forth a hand and touched his shoulder. The ape brushed it away. Again. "Come on, Big Boy! Come on here—" he caught a shaggy arm and for the merest part of an instant, tugged at him. The beast screamed and turning, caught him, swinging him high for an instant and held him scrambling aloft, before he dropped him unharmed to the deck at the word from the rear. Ten minutes later, a boat was pirouetting on the waves, while a gray-faced man stood alone on the deck of the keeling Lady West, alone, except for a cooing thing which crouched beside him.

To leave a ship, their ship, before the last moment had come! His ship. His crew. By and by he began to pace; a tremendous thing followed him. His ship! His crew! Mutiny—depending upon the preponderance of their assembled testimony to clear them if he ever appeared against them. He moved forward and stood for a long time, staring at the battered prow. The gorilla still beside him, he went below and listened dully to the pouring of waters at a dozen vital points. Then he turned to his cabin, gathered up in haphazard fashion a few things, while Big Boy, cooing with wonderment at the disarray of the room, straightened the overturned patent rocker and climbed into it, shoving himself forward and backward with heavy movements of his tremendous torso. It lasted only a moment.

"Come on, Big Boy," said a gruffened voice. Then Cap'n Moat, in stolid fashion, took his possessions on deck. Late that afternoon, in a half-fair sea, a small boat put off from a thing which lay very low in the water, and lingered like a sweetheart until only a swirling maelstrom was left. Then Cap'n Moat took the oars again. The breeze had died; the current carried them on—throught the night and the day and the night that followed. To the heat of afternoon, when Cap'n Moat, aching and gaunt, half lay, resting in the bow, and looking stolidly toward the giant beast, crouched and fingering in curious fashion, the slight wash of water in the boat bottom. Had Cap'n Moat been standing, he would have rocked on heel and toe, or placed his hands on his hips.

"Well, you never quit anyway," he said, and the giant beast cooed, simply because his master had spoken. After that, the man remained silent with half-closed eyes, for a long time—until smoke had appeared on the horizon and began to come closer. Two hours later in the light of a dying sunset, he stood defiant, commanding, once more the cap'n.

"Well, fend away then, if you're scared," he shouted. "It's either both of us, or neither. There'll be no trouble if you just hand us a tow and then stand off until I get him aboard. Do you think I'm going to throw away fifty thousand dollars?"

In three weeks, the Empress Eugenie arrived at San Francisco, and a stodgy, sandy man searched long before he could find a hotel that would accede to his rather particular demands. This done, he sought a telephone, and pawed in disturbed, anxious fashion through the directory. The name still was there. He called the number, and for a long time merely talked and giggled. Then, as with a sudden thought!

"You know, I lost that gorilla you wrote me about. Yeh, got sick on the Eugenie. After the wreck. Yeh, I know what the papers said, that I still had him; they got that from the wireless before he took down."

Then he waited, his eyes widened, as with expectation. Gradually the expression faded. He moved closer to the 'phone; it was his turn to speak again.

"Oh, yes. I know how busy you must be. I'd be right glad to. Some time. Oh, yes. I'll call you."

After that, he went away, and back to his room. A week later, he had a caller, in the shape of Jim Ainsworth.

"Hunted all over town for you," said the circus man. "Guess you had to come down here on account of the ape, eh? Funny thing, I was talking to a friend of yours, the day you landed—before the papers came out. She said he was dead."

Cap'n Moat smiled slightly.

"That so? Wonder where she got that idea?"

"Said you'd told her—that's the way with a woman; always getting things wrong; no offense now."

"No," said Cap'n Moat. "No offense at all."

"Well?" Jim Ainsworth glanced appraisingly at a tremendous thing which crouched contentedly in a corner, chewing at a lettuce leaf. "Guess we'd better get to business. He's about ten years old now."

But Cap'n Moat looked up.

"There isn't any," he said. An hour later, he made the remark for the last time.

"Don't know just what I'll do," he prefaced. "Got some friends looking for me to get the San Marco light. I'd rather like that. Kind of lost my taste for the sea and ships and—such. Guess I'll just take Big Boy down there and batch it. We'll get along. Nope, Mr. Ainsworth, sorry to put you out—" he rocked then, heel and toe, with hands upon his hips, "but there ain't any business to talk on."

In a month more, a sandy, stocky man received a telegram. That his friends had been successful. In his preparations for San Marco he looked over a number of things he had taken haphazard from his ship, and threw away some of the foolish ones. Among which was a letter.

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An Experienced Witness

An Australian barrister tells of a black fellow charged in a country town with stealing. His solicitor decided to put him in the box to give evidence on his own behalf. The magistrate, being doubtful if he understood the nature of an oath, undertook to examine him.

"Jacky," he said, "you know what will happen to you if you tell a lie?"

"My oath, boss," replied Jacky, "me go down below—burn long time."

"Quite right," replied the magistrate. "And now you know what will happen if you tell the truth?"

"Yes, boss. We lose 'em case."

BEAR FACTS

ALL his life Eddie Fizz had been trod upon, but today the treading was partfcularly violent. He gave unwilling ear to the vituperation which was being heaped upon his elongated head by the thoroughly irate J. Caesar Clump and tried stammeringly and futilely to explain that it wasn't his fault nohow.

The scene was the Birmingham studio of The Midnight Pictures Corporation, Inc. The time was ten in the morning. The audience was the entire company, most of whom were in various stages of incomplete array. Angry and accusing eyes were focused upon Mr. Fizz, voices ranging from basso profundo to mezzo soprano beat insistently upon his eardrums demanding to know where this garment was—or that—and why. Through all the din came the ceaseless anathema of the puttee'd director:

"Ain't I tol' you ten thousan' million times you got to put them coschumes in a suttin place an' see that they remains there until we finishes the pitcher? Don't you know how impawtant it is when us takes an exterior of a lady goin' into a house that when she gits in she should be wearin' the same clothes? Ain't you got nothin' in yo' haid 'ceptin' a waccuumm an' very little of that?"

Eddie raised his hand as though warding off a blow.

"Y-y-yassuh, Mistuh Clump. You has tol' me all them things, which none of them wa'n't nessery 'cause I knowed 'em all to staht with. I put them coschumes in the wardrobe room an' marked 'em pertickeler so's they would be easy found, an'—"

"Where is they at now?" barked the director disconcertingly. "Where Mis' Evergreen Tapp's spankled dress is at? An' Welford Potts's pants? An' Opus Randall's trick hat? Where is they! I asks you that?"

Mr. Fizz cast despairing eyes upon his immediate superior.

"You reckon I et 'em?"

"How does us know you didn't? I reckon you ain't got no mo' brains, an' you looks kinder hungry. Now I asks you one mo' time—"

"Mistuh Clump—I tells you heah an' now that I don't know. I done ev'ything I could to take care of them raiments an' has they gone it ain't my fault."

"Pff! Then I gits me a 'sistant director which has got sense enough to take care of a pair of pants."

He turned away, fuming. The members of the cast sneered under their breaths and followed his retreating figure with eyes in which irritation vied with sympathy.

Eddie made his way mournfully into the cubbyhole which did duty as his private office. His cosmic scheme was all awry and he found himself shaking hands with Miss Ella Q. Misery.

He made a last despairing search for the missing costumes. The dress was gone. So were the pants. The trick hat of the ponderous Opus Randall ditto. No need to look further, he had been over the ground with torturing thoroughness. Mr. Fizz sank down upon an ex-soap box, buried face in hands, and intoned a personal miserere.

His official position as assistant director of The Midnight Pictures Corporation, Inc., had been attained by dint of considerable and sustained effort and was regarded pridefully by Eddie. In the first place, it carried with it certain perquisites. Since the launching of the now substantially established and genuinely successful motion-picture producing company of and by Negroes and for picture patrons of all colors the world over, the dusky folk of Birmingham had ambitioned mightily to act in these films, which were making money for their producers by their absolute novelty and intrinsic worth. Therefore three members of the organization were to be looked up to and fawned upon.

The first of these was Orifice R. Latimer, enormous president of the concern. The second was the skinny and able J. Caesar Clump, director. The third and least was Eddie Fizz—the brown-skinned and rather underdone individual who bore the title of assistant director and actually held the job of official goat.

The friendly offices of any one of these three executives were more to be desired than much fine gold and, since there was a very distinct class to whom Messrs. Latimer and Clump were out of reach, Eddie Fizz found himself besieged by these persons, who told him much about himself which he would have liked to believe, and performed for him many favors which he was glad to accept—each of them hoping against hope that the magic portals might be opened to them, with a resultant career of achievement on the flickering screen.

That was the most noble reward which Eddie received. His salary was a thing inconsequential—like the tail of a goat. Twenty dollars a week was his financial reward; but, after all, the lack of mere dollars did not disturb Eddie's tranquillity; he was intensely in and of the films and had rose-tinted visions of himself some day filling the shoes of the mighty J. Caesar Clump—or, at least, leading a second company when the Midnight should expand.

And until recently all had gone smoothly. Of course he understood that when things went wrong about the lot it was part of his job to accept without question such abuse as might be cast his way. But heretofore the disturbances had been isolated and rather casual—and Eddie had absorbed censure with a grinning face and a nonreceptive brain. That was heretofore. At present was something else again.

Within the last fortnight things had been happening to Eddie and happening fast and frequent. Mishap had followed upon the heels of mishap with sinister regularity. And eventually into the brain of Mr. Fizz there seeped an idea.

The accidents could not be entirely accidental.

Take the present difficulty, for example. Three days previously the company had been out on Avenue F taking exteriors. Evergreen Tapp, a local recruit to the ranks of screen thespians, had been working that scene with Welford Potts and Opus Randall, the two masculine stars. They wore flagrantly the habiliments of low comedy; garments carefully constructed and difficult of duplication. Today they were taking interiors in the old warehouse which had been converted into a studio, and it was necessary that the identical costumes should be worn by the actors.

Portions—highly essential portions—of each costume were conspicuous by their absence. The missing garments were without intrinsic value; even the absent gown of Mrs. Tapp was useless to any other woman; it was a thing extreme and ridiculous. Mr. Potts's pants were impossible. The funny little hat owned and worn by the excruciating Opus Randall had no place in daily life outside of a zoo. Yet some vandal had deliberately and maliciously stolen them.

Eddie's brain worked slowly but logically. The question presented to him was—why? Certainly not for financial gain. But one solution remained; the thievery had been committed for the single and express purpose of confounding him—Eddie Fizz.

Mr. Fizz raised misery-filled eyes. He slammed one fist into the palm of the other hand. "Well, dawg gone that feller's hide! Somebody goes and does all this just to git me in bad!"

If this were the nefarious gentleman's object, his efforts had been blessed with success. Work on the current picture was absolutely at a standstill. The wardrobe mistress was industriously stitching a duplicate to the missing dress. Opus and Welford were scurrying desperately about town attempting to locate garments similar to those which had disappeared. It was either a case of wait—or else of scrapping the major portion of the film already shot.

Eddie rose to his full and inconsequential height. He was filled with passion and high purpose as he headed into the cavernous depths of the old warehouse. He craved to discover the identity of this arch enemy who sought by these devious and diabolical devices to divorce him from an excellent job.

"Wrrrrrrrf!"

Mr. Fizz paused: he paused suddenly and completely and a cold chill traversed his spinal column. Then, as his eyes accustomed themselves to the gloom, a slow grin of recognition creased his lips and he put out a tentative hand.

It came to rest on the shaggy coat of a bear.

"Di'n't know you was heah yet, Mistuh Bear," he commented. "Caesar Clump is kinder previous."

The bear was not so much, as bears go. He was of fair size, but atrocious color, and rather addicted to mange. But he was a friendly sort of a beast and his loneliness since being brought to the studio that morning had rather preyed upon his nerves. He desired human companionship and now made it very clear to Eddie Fizz that he was excessively welcome.

Eddie knew about the bear, of course. As a matter of fact, it was Eddie who had conducted the negotiations with the Scarlet Ribbon Shoe Shop for the animal's temporary sojourn on the Midnight lot.

"Nice ol' bear. Treatin' you dirty, ain't they bruin, stickin' you way off heah in a dark corner like this."

The bear nuzzled Eddie's hand, immediatly there was established between them a fraternity of misery. "Us folks," sympathised Mr. Fizz, "suttinly gits a lot of things we don't understan'."

The bear seemed to nod sympathetically. He was a lonely old bear . . . and he was far, far removed from his usual place of business. His profession was that of advertisement. He was owned by the energetic colored proprietor of the Scarlet Ribbon Shoe Shop, and his job was to be driven around the city of Birmingham in a little cage attached to the shoe shop's delivery wagon. The children of the city all knew him; he set the Scarlet Ribbon apart from all other shoe repair shops as surely as though it had been in the habit of delivering by airplane.



"Sweet li'l bear. Heah's some huckelberries fo' you.

It therefore marked a distinct break in the placid existence of Rocksy, the bear, when Orifice R. Latimer prepared a two-reel scenario calling for the services of a near-grizzly. The engaging of Rocksy followed . . . and Eddie understood that his presence at the studio was predicted on the fact that work on the present picture should have been completed the preceding morning, leaving the company in readiness to start upon the farce in which the bear was to disport himself.

But that time had not yet come. The current picture was most decidedly unfinished. Turmoil and wrath pervaded the lot. Eddie bestowed upon the bear a final affectionate pat and moved out of the darkness. Actors glowered upon him; from the office of the chief executive came the sound of wrathy voices.

Near set number three Eddie collided with a man. Instinctively Mr. Fizz ducked—then his eyes clouded with anger and he hurled abuse upon the head of the one person in the organization whose superior he happened to be.

"You, Festus Martin—cain't you look where you is goin' to? What you mean—always runnin' into me thisaway?"

Festus drew himself to full and dignified height. He was a head taller than Eddie and at least three shades lighter. His figure was well knit, his arms powerful, and for a brief instant there flamed in his eyes an intransigeant hatred of the skinny assistant director.

"Who at is you th'owin' them words?"

"You—that's who. Clear my path, cullud boy! I aims to complete the business I is engaged on."

"Huh! Ol' big mouf: tha's all what you is! I'se got my 'pinion of any man which cain't even take care of a dress an' a pair of pants."

"Them things was stole, an' does I ever find out who stole 'em . . ."

"You ain't got sense enough to find out nothin'. F'um all what I hears, yo' job is pretty near ain't."

"Who says so?"

"Heaps of folks, Mistuh Clump an' Mistuh Latimer an' Opus Randall—an' so far as I is concerned I don't care how soon you gits offen this lot. You ain't no good an' never was an' you is steadily gittin' worse."

"Boy!" Eddie's eyes were wide with fury. "Less majesties which you speaks! You is talkin' to yo' boss, don't you know that? All what you is, is ginral handy man an' you ain't much of that."

"I don't lose no pants."

"You ain't got a job which entitles you to. An' I guess that job ain't the fondest thing



es fo' you. Festus gives you these heah—tha's how much he loves you—"

By Octavus Roy Cohen

ILLUSTRATED BY RAYMOND SISLEY

"You said somethin'. An' I'se gittin' furiouser ev'y minute. Now, listen at me; fo' times in a week somethin' has been found missin'. Li'l things which is gross carelessness when they ain't where they is a'posed to be. It's yo' job to see that they is there. Now, where is they?"

It was on the tip of Eddie's tongue to explain to President Latimer his suspicions of Festus Martin, but he realized that such would be a distinctly bad piece of strategy Latimer would not believe—or, if he did, would answer that, Festus or no Festus, it was up to the assistant director to see that things were where they were supposed to be. Wherefore Eddie held his peace and accepted docilely the vitriolic tonguelashing of the chief executive.

"Already," concluded the president, "you has cost us mo' than two hund'ed dollars in wasted time. The mawnin' we is all ready to shoot an' the coschumes is gone—or some of 'em. Always just the ones us wants, too. We shuah cain't take no pitchers of Welford Potts without his pants . . . P'f! You ain't wuth the air you breathes, an' I'se tellin' you that one mo' thing like this an' you is just nachey gwine be wukkin' somewhere which ain't heah. Does you understan'?"

"Y-y-yassuh."

Through all the dialogue J. Caesar Clump had been looking with sad eyes upon his friend and assistant.

"You shuah must have got a theory, Eddie."

"Yassuh, Caesar—that's the only thing I ain't got nothin' else but."

"What is it?"

"Seems like to me somebody has been stealin' these things."

"Fumadiddies!" Latimer was quite positive in his manner. "Whose gwine steal things like that? They ain't no use to nobody 'ceptin' us."

"I know, but—"

"You don't know nothin' an' you has forgotten that. Now, git out! I'se busy."

Eddie slunk miserably out on the lot again, where he found the wardrobe mistress searching for Mr. Clump. The new dress for Evergreen Tapp had been completed and the presence of Mr. Clump was desired to decide whether it was sufficiently a duplicate of the missing garment. The atmosphere of the studio was surcharged with ill humor. Mr. Fizz sought solitude and plenty of it—but once again he met his bete noire. Festus chuckled maliciously.

"I was listenin' outside the winder, Eddie. Mistuh Latimer shuah was th'owin' it into you a-plenty."

Eddie's eyes narrowed. "Listenin', was you?"

"Wasn't doin' nothin' else."

Mr. Fizz stared in silent hatred. He longed for three extra inches of height and forty more pounds: "Was I as big as you fo' ten minutes, Festus—they'd have to scrape you up in a shovel."

"Words what you utters! Any time you craves to staht anything—"

"I has got somethin' in my haid 'sides foolishment. Does I pick a fight, it's with a man my own size or mebbe smaller. But lemme tell you—"

"I ain't gwine let you tell me nothin', Li'l Bit. I has been doin' some talkin' with Mistuh Latimer my ownse'f an' he's got the same idea which I has—which is that the Midnight Pictures Corporation, Inc., is about to git itse'f a new 'sistant director an' him is gwine be named Festus Martin. An', Mistuh Fizz, when same happens, they ain't gwine be no use of yo' comin' 'roun' lookin' fo' a job, 'cause I wo'n't give you eighteen cents a wek fo' shovelin' scraps out of the commissary."

Festus strode away. He swaggered importantly, as though his broad shoulders already wore the mantle of assistant directoral authority.

Festus was happy—as happy as Eddie was miserable. Things had been coming his way decisively. His plan—concocted in desperation—was bearing amazing fruit, and he was pushing it through to a bitter conclusion.

He had little conscience and less mercy. With Mr. Martin it was every man for himself and devil take the hindmost. At the present moment it seemed as though Eddie Fizz was most decidedly at the tail end of the procession.

Also there was little doubt in Festus' mind that he would succeed to Eddie's job when the presidential tolerance should pass the breaking point. For a month now he had worked about the studio drinking up wisdom and making himself handy in dozens of ways. He regarded himself as a gentleman of parts and was quite confident that after a few months in the position now held by Eddie Fizz he could succeed in supplanting J. Caesar Clump—and then holding down that gentleman's job in a manner to eclipse the enviable record of the present incumbent.

During most of the day he lounged about the stage, where a desperate effort was being made to complete the current picture. But late in the afternoon the effort was abandoned as impossible and the company summoned to the lot early the following morning. Final instructions were given Eddie by Mr. Clump.

"Now you see that them coschumes is locked up tight. If anything happens to 'em tonight, it costs us money an' you is gwine be minus one good job of work."

Accompanied by Mr. Clump, Eddie Fizz took the costumes of his three principals and put them in the wardrobe room. In the presence of his director he locked the door and put the key in his pocket.

"You see," he said quietly, "I has done ev'rything I can."

And then as he turned he saw a form ooze away from the door.

The person was Festus Martin!

Eddie walked homeward by a circuitous route. He desired to think, and thinking seemed easier when his feet were engaged in the task of carrying him somewhere.

In a few days the entire prospect of life had altered on Mr. Fizz. Where before it had been golden hue, it was now dull and drab and impossibly gloomy. He was about to be pushed from his high estate—to become once again a person of common clay. Dignity was to be stripped from him in the twinkling of an eye; dignity and social position and mighty influence—and in their stead he was to be allowed one large portion of ignominy. He visioned himself again following the barberous profession from which he had graduated to enter the motion picture industry . . . and his soul was filled with bitter hatred of the leering colored gentleman who was causing his downfall.

Festus had plotted wisely and all too well. Eddie Fizz found himself enmeshed in a web of damning circumstance from which there was apparently no escape. He suddenly felt the need for rest and seated himself on the curb, cupping head in hands—

"Brains," he pleaded earnestly. "Le's you an' me git busy. I craves a scheme."

Twenty minutes later he leaped to his feet and struck out rapidly for home. His head was thrown back and his skinny legs moved like eccentric pistons.

For the first time in a week there was the suggestion of a smile on his lips.

But meanwhile the brain of Eddie Fizz had not been the only one in Birmingham which operated this warm July evening. Festus Martin, seated in solitary grandeur at the counter of Bud Peaglar's Barbecue Lunch Room and Billiard Parlor, warmed the inner man with a bowl of steaming Brunswick stew and plotted with Machiavellian cunning to complete the discomfiture of the poor little man who stood between him and opportunity.

Things had been breaking well for Festus—but Mr. Martin did not believe in leaving anything to chance. Instead of waiting for opportunity to rap at his door, he carried the door with him on the search for opportunity.

All day long Festus had snooped about the Midnight studio, saturating himself with the feeling of antagonism which had developed against the innocent and inoffensive Eddie Fizz. As the result of a long day of investigation Festus realized that the camel had been loaded to the last ounce—and now he schemed to place upon the back of that animal the final straw which would cause the backbone to crack.

He did not propose to do anything which he had not done frequently in the immediate past. He held in his pocket a key which would admit him to the studio. On the same ring was another key which would give him admission to the wardrobe room. The task of breaking and entering was therefore simplicity raised to the nth power.

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

you is of, either—'cause if it was, you wouldn't go straducin' me to my face thisaway. I'se got a good mind to fire you."

"Says which?"

"Ise got a good mind to fire you."

"Boy! Yo' firing apparatus ain't wukkin' so good these days. Does you save yo'se'f fum gittin' kicked offen the lot yo'ownse'f you is bucky as four aces. I'se tellin' you now, Eddie Fizz, I don't like you an' I never has—an' I has tooken off you all I ever inten's to take."

They glared at one another. It was a situation which demanded action or retreat. Mr. Fizz was possessed of more than a modicum of discretion, and he elected the latter course, he entertained no passionate desire to be distributed over the landscape. But as he walked away, memory of Festus Martin's leering face remained with him; the man's bitter words rang in his ears. And then, quite suddenly, he paused. Eyes popped and jaw sagged.

"Well, pull my tooth! How come I never seen that befo'!"

Inspiration had come to him. The whole cruel scheme flashed upon him in perfect detail. Festus Martin, general handy man: Festus Martin, next in line for the job of assistant director: Festus Martin, hating and despising him . . . It was clear as crystal—

"Festus has been stealin' them coschumes to git me fired!"

Involuntarily he turned to retrace his steps, mayhem in his mind. Then discretion gave him pause. Festus was a large gentleman and physically competent. Eddie's forehead furrowed in deep thought . . . and his reverie was interrupted by a loud and strident voice which boomed across the lot.

"Eddie Fizz! You Eddie: where is you at?"

"Heah's me." Eddie quickened his steps to answer the presidential summons.

The private sanctum of President Orifice R. Latimer was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It was a gala affair of golden oak and gleaming sanctuary, of flowered vases and lurid lithographs. But none of this magniloquent interior decoration struck the Fizz eyes: he glimpsed only the scowling countenance of Mr. Latimer and the haggard look of J. Caesar Clump, who sat rigidly on the edge of the desk.

President Latimer glowered upon the trembling Mr. Fizz.

"Hello, Useless."

"Howdye, President. How you is this mawnin'?"

"Rotten. Plumb absolutely rotten. Also I'se furious."

"Ain't it the truth?"

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

BEAR FACTS

By Octavus Roy Cohen

ILLUSTRATED BY RAYMOND SISLEY

Lt. his life Eddie Fizz had been trod upon, but today the treading was particularly violent. He gave unwilling ear to the vituperation which was being heaped upon his elongated head by the thoroughly irate J. Cæsar Clump and tried stammeringly and futilely to explain that it wasn't his fault nohow.

The scene was the Birmingham studio of Twenty dollars a week was his financial re-

for him many favors which he was glad to accept—each of them hoping against hope that the magic portals might be opened to them, with a resultant career of achievement on the flickering screen.

That was the most noble reward which Eddie received. His salary was a thing inconsequential—like the tail of a goat.

desired human companionship, and now made it very clear to Eddie Fizz that he was excessively welcome.

Eddie knew

"You said somethin', Au' Tee gittin' furouser ev'y minute. Now, listen at me; fo' times in a week somethin' has been found missin'. Lil things which is gross carelessness when they ain't where they is s'posed to be. It's yo' job to see that they is there. Now, where is they?"

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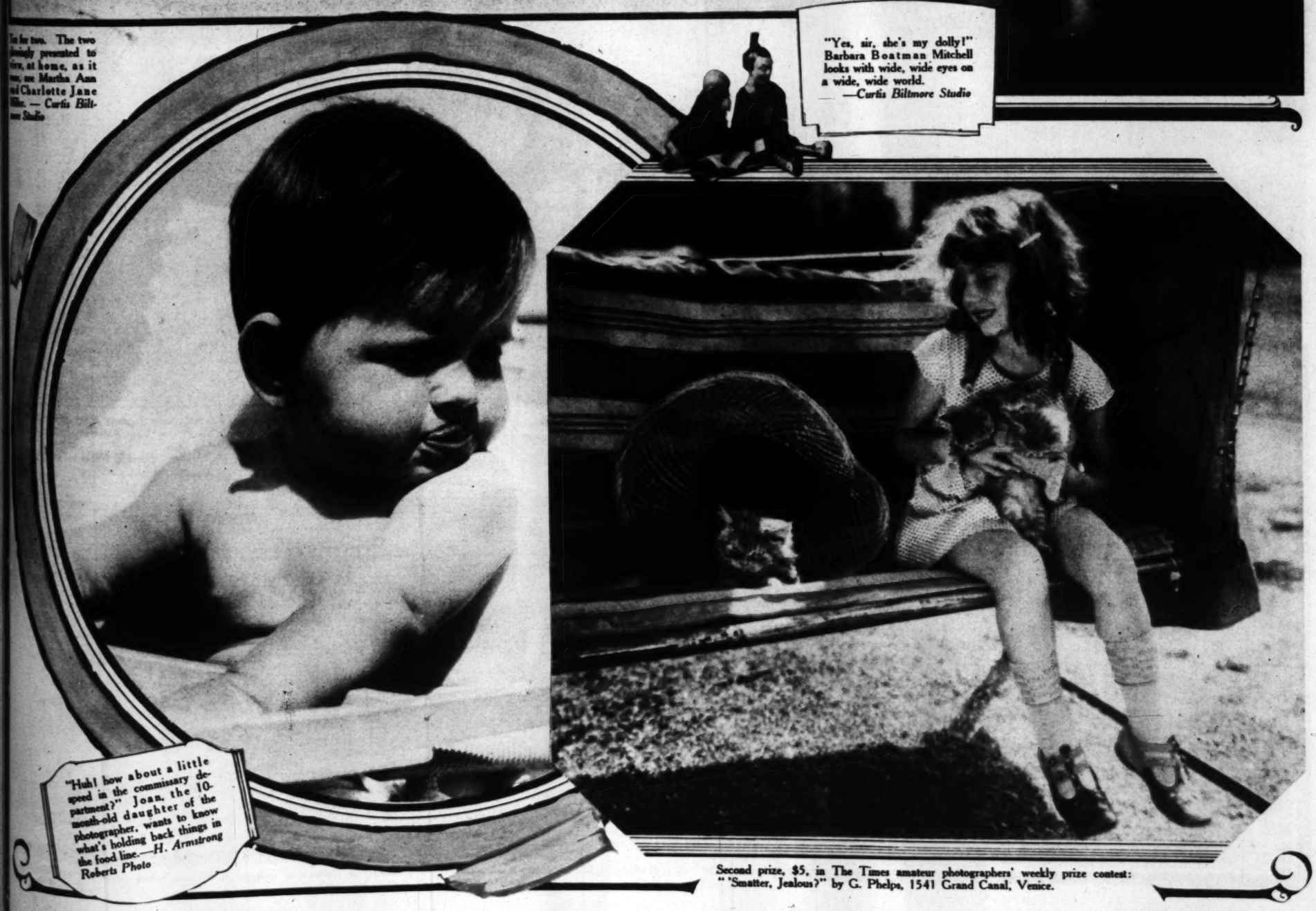


LOVE-LY



"Yes, sir, she's my dolly!" Barbara Boatman Mitchell looks with wide, wide eyes on a wide, wide world. —*Curtis Biltmore Studio*





"Huh! how about a little speed in the commissary department?" Joan, the 10-month-old daughter of the photographer, wants to know what's holding back things in the food line.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo*

Second prize, $5, in The Times amateur photographers' weekly prize contest: "'Smatter, Jealous?" by G. Phelps, 1541 Grand Canal, Venice.

...in for two. The two ...deeply presented to ...ive, at home, as it ...ow, are Martha Ann ...nd Charlotte Jane ...Hite. — *Curtis Biltmore Studio*

PACIFIC SLOPE. Rain drenches ...ast area in Northern California, ...ding from San Francisco ...to Sacramento, and further rain-

gun wound suffered when a weapon was discharged accidentally while being cleaned by the boy's brother, George.

George H. Scruton, editor of the Sedalia Democrat and an active participant in Democratic affairs of Missouri, died today. He was 68 years of age.

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REDDING, Nov. 29.—W. H. Fleming, rancher of the Los Molinos colony, south of here, committed suicide last night by shooting himself.

FUND PLEDGED TO PAY SPECIAL SESSION COSTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

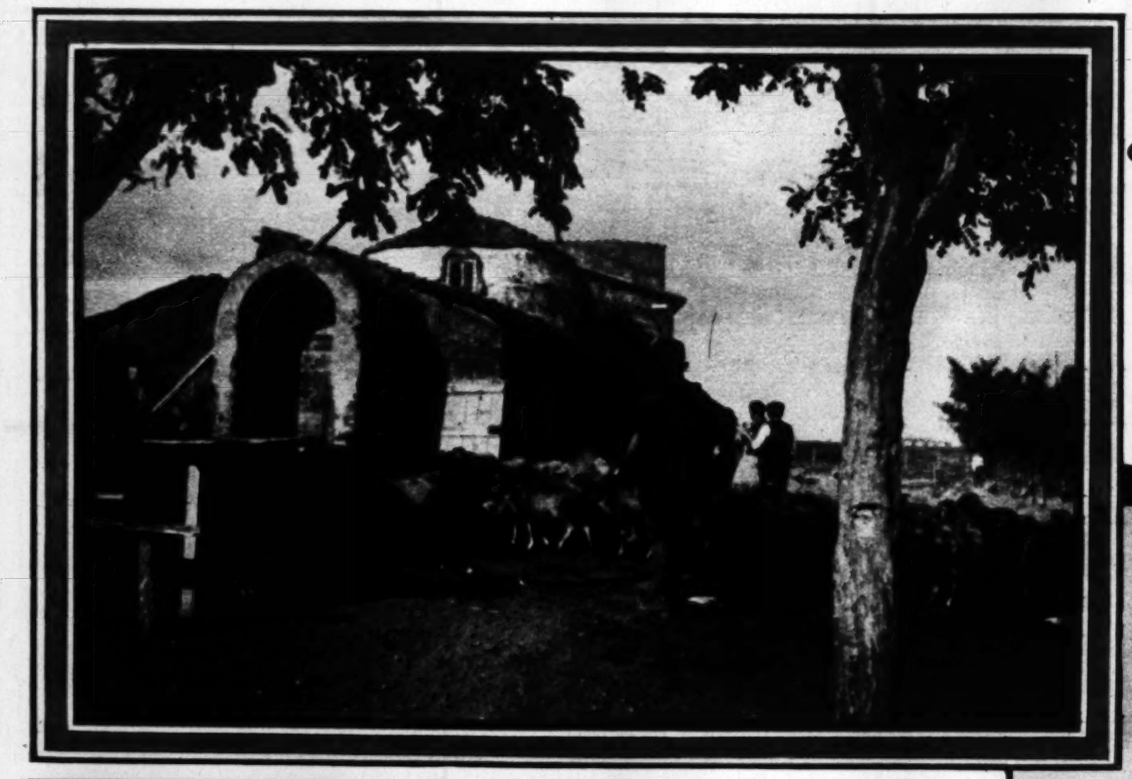
AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 29.—A

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

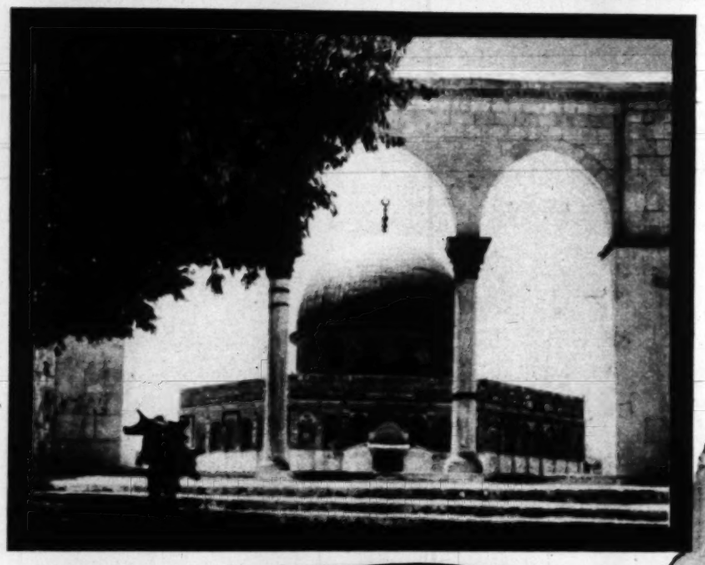
Ancient LANDS



How Young Japan goes fishing. In Nippon, where seafood is the principal life sustainer of the poorer classes, every member of the family is trained in the piscatorial art. This young Japanese is both fishing and carrying his baby sister, papoose-fashion.
—*Gilliams Service, N. Y.*



"Roman Campagna," by H. W. Grieve, art director, Marshall Neilan Studio, a prize winner in The Times amateur photographer's weekly prize contest.



(Left)
Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem.
—*Adelbert Bartlett Photo*





Autokephalia of the Metropolitan Orthodox Church in Poland. A bull of the Patriarch of Constantinople recently recognized the spiritual supremacy in Poland.
—*Agence Photographique Swiatowid, Varsovie*



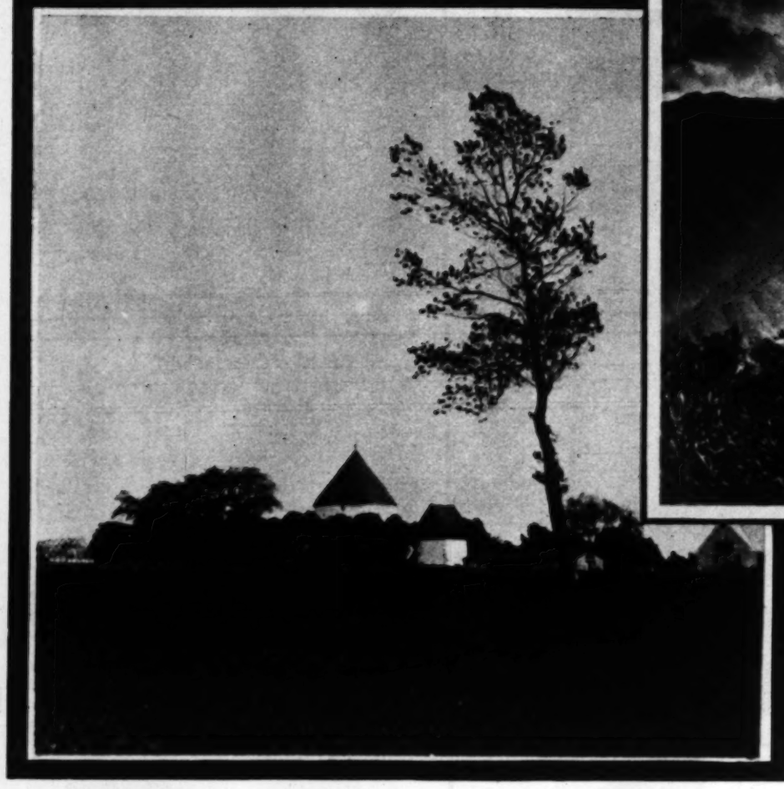
A grim fortress of the faith atop an ancient hill in Tuscany. The [illegible] old monastery, Certoso di Val d'Erna, was built in 1341.
—© *Underwood & Underwood*





In the land of Cleopatra. Vegetable peddler entering Cairo.
—*George R. King Photo*

The Moiry Alpine Club hut, where climbers of the mountains in the regions of the Val de Moiry and Zinal Valley in Switzerland find hospitality always awaiting them.
—*E. Stoecklin Photo-bruns, Montana*



Nankou Pass and Plough Peak, Lushan, China.
—*Charles K. Kragh Photo*

"No corner for the devil to hide in," was the reason the sexton gave the American tourist who asked why the famous medieval church at Bornholm, Denmark, was built round.
—*Parth & Parth Photo*



Church service is not a fashion parade among the Dalecarlian peasants of Sweden, where young and old alike [illegible] picturesquely-embroidered costumes of their grandmothers.
—*Park & Park*



AVID DURAND.
le Boy Blue.
e Desmond Dressed Boy
ys:

mmed trousers that are brown.
Middie Broadcloth for the waist
The belt, a tan of matching hue
To keep my little pants in place

As I am just an average boy.
Then you can very plainly see.
This suit I wear will look as swell
On you, as it does here on me.

featured model in
ural color combina-
ns from "The Boys'
op"—Desmonds'.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Rain d
ers are in Northern Ca
ning from San Fr
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p an ancient hill in Tuscany. The famou
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—© Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



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—E. Stoecklin Photo-house, Montreux



Sweden, where young and old alike wax lo
—Perth & Perth Pho

LEY

Fashions



Milnor's, Inc., are showing in their shop at the Biltmore Hotel the most varied suggestions for Christmas, and Oriental furnishings for the home. Unusual designs in Oriental rugs, cabinets, lamps, and their jewelry display is most alluring. Kathleen Clifford is discovered here choosing a gorgeous embroidered shawl from Milnor's collection. Accessories shown here are also from Milnor's and include an exquisite Obosson bag with jeweled top, French beaded bag, with top handsomely jeweled, an Austrian bracelet and a necklace of gold beads from Florence with antique clasp.

Dorothy Devore, Warner Bros.' star, is shown here wearing from Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, this most unusual gown of Chinese red crepe roma trimmed with black velvet, showing the new high neck. Black satin hat which rolls off the face, with a French pin, fashioned as a mask, of onyx and rhinestones caught on right side. Smart costumes ranging from sports to formal evening gowns may also be seen at Walter Switzer's Woman's Salon, on the third floor of the T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena.

D DURAND,
Boy Blue,
Dressed Boy,

ed trousers that are brown,
Bradcloth for the waist,
ish, a tan of matching hue,
top my little pants in place.

I am just an average boy,
you can very plainly see,
and I hope will look as smart
you, as it does here on me."

tailored model in
ed color combina-
from "The Boys'
—Desmonds'.

Dorothy Mackaill, who is constantly appearing in interesting roles cleverly acted, displays here for Beckman's exclusive fur shop, a very delightful model fashioned of flate ermine trimmed with flate fox.

Laura La Plante, Universal star, has chosen from Harris & Frank's interesting Woman's Department, this chic two-piece semi-sports costume of Rodier fabric in mixture of canary, black and white in diagonal weave; cuffs, collar and trim of black velvet. Circular skirt of black velvet. Dunlap silk finish felt hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Lewis Waters' Shoe Salon de Luxe, of Westlake Square, is showing some interesting novelties in slippers, hosiery and buckles for Christmas holiday gifts. Shown here is an attractive mule of embroidered satin, which may be had in different shades to match negligees; an evening slipper of white and green brocade with rhinestone heel; black satin and gold kid French mule. This interesting firm has an exclusive assortment of rhinestone and cut steel buckles.

Copyright Peggy Hamilton
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

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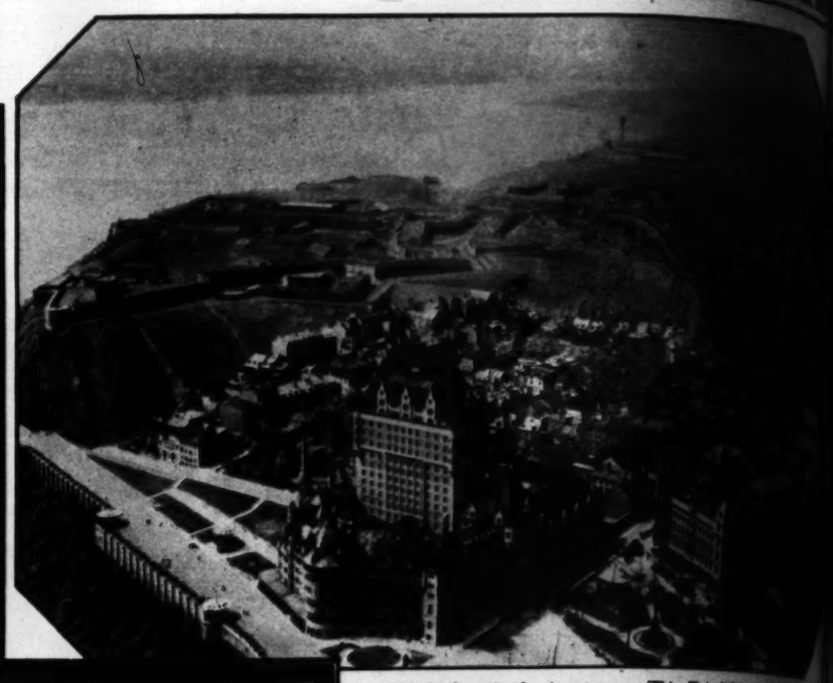
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VARIETY



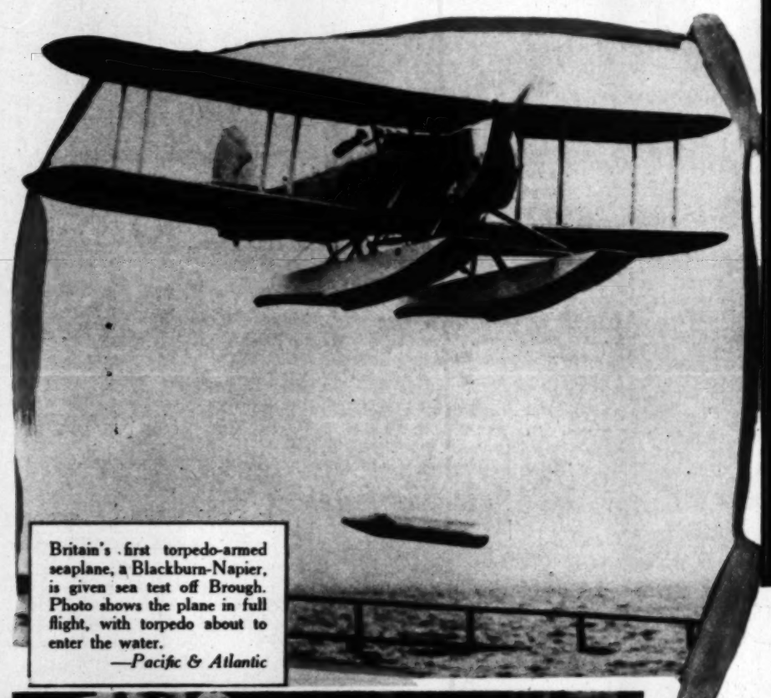
World's largest box of sweets. It was shown in New York in connection with favor-your-sweet-tooth week. According to the lightning statisticians, there is enough candy in this box to produce 1,002 first-class tummy aches. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Old Quebec sits for its picture. This Fairchild Aerial picture shows the Chateau Frontenac in the foreground, with the Dufferin Terrace at the left, and the famous Citadel in the distance, overlooking the expansive St. Lawrence, 300 feet below. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Appointed "beauty doctor" to the royal Princesses Giovanna and Maria of Italy. As Mlle. Magda Weiweck, here shown in a statuesque pose, is a Hungarian, her appointment has caused some lifting of eyebrows among the Italian people, particularly as it followed hard upon the marriage of the Princess Mafalda to a German prince. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Britain's first torpedo-armed seaplane, a Blackburn-Napier, is given sea test off Brough. Photo shows the plane in full flight, with torpedo about to enter the water. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



"'Twas the night before Christmas—" Frank Cerruti as Clement Clarke Moore's immortal Yuletide poem to some little —*Callier Studio*



Motorcyclist completes record trip of 14,740 miles, touching thirty-four States in 147 days. When Eddie Mitchell chugged up to the Springfield (Mass.) Automobile Club, the other day, he found the president, Alderman Albert Vinning, ready to greet him with outstretched hand as a world beater at seeing America first—and fast. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Harry Garson, champion swimmer of the Southern Seas Club, surf-planing behind a fast launch in Newport Bay. — *J. C. Milligan Photo*



Giant Fokker plane is guaranteed to be fool-proof. This [illegible] is stated to be the largest ever flown over Washington, [illegible] three Wright 200-horsepower, aircooled motors, and will [illegible] nor spin and can be run on any of its three motors. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



How about the lesson of Locarno? Campus rioting marks balloting for Lord Rector of Glasgow University. However, the admirers of Austen Chamberlain finally put over their candidate, if it did take a fight to do it.—*Kadel & Herbert*



French champion women's soccer team comes to America to meet all comers. Here is a snapshot of a play between the champions and a pick-up team. —*Kadel & Herbert*



For the Christmas trade. Replicas of mummies found in ancient [illegible] their appearance in Paris shops as tobacco jars. They are of [illegible] colors. —*Kadel & Herbert*



picture. This Fairchild Aerial photograph rontenac in the foreground, with the Dufferin the famous Citadel in the distance, overlooking ace, 300 feet below. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



ore Christmas—" Frank Currier is reading e's immortal Yuletide poem to some little friends. —*Gilliams Service, N. Y.*



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PRIZE WINNING PHOTOS



"Monterey Cypress," by Rebecca M. Pitman, Moneta.



Pinnacle Glacier, by Oscar Williamsen, 421 Central Avenue, Los Angeles.

prize, $10, in The Times amateur photographers' weekly contest: "San Pedro Harbor," by Fred Saito, R. F. D. 1, Box No. 43, Norwalk.



"Reflections," by Miss J. Irma Charlton, 1914 Michigan Avenue, Los Angeles.





The Cathedral, Merida, Yucatan. Photo by Ted Gardner, [illegible] North Western Avenue, Los Angeles. Taken with a special kodak, special focusing model. Exposure, ten seconds. This cathedral was built by the Mayas under Spanish rule and was completed in 1598.

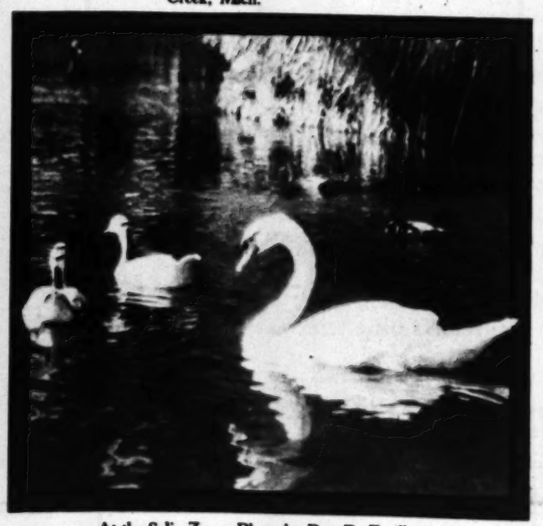
"Up the Alamo," by Mrs. H. O. Stowell, 1170¼ North Hobart Boulevard, Hollywood. Taken on Alamo Creek, above Santa Maria.



"Winter," by Mollie R. Shipe, 431 West Eighteenth Street, Los Angeles. Taken at Battle Creek, Mich.



"San Juan Capistrano," by Mike Parker, 653 West Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles.



At the Selig Zoo. Photo by Roy D. Fordham, 820 West Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton.

Designed by
LAIRD ~ SCHOBER
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST STYLISTS

"Sesame"
..so daring
..so beautiful

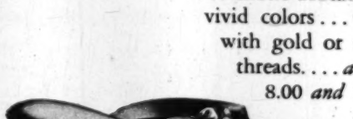


...the slipper of your dreams!
...of enchanting grace and loveliness!

...fashion opens wide her heart to *"SESAME"*...accenting in a decidedly new and novel way the vast importance of buckles...centering Sesame's chic enamel buckle upon an adjustable braided metallic chain...in these ultra-smart color combinations...*patent with trim of iridescent enamel, dull silver chain....patent, silver kid trim, silver chain.... black satin, silver chain...Mimosa (Parisian-nude) satin, gold kid trim and gold chain...25.00...of silver 'basket-weave' brocade, silver kid trim and heel, silver chain...30.00*

...send for "Gifty Gifts"
...catalogue of Christmas slippers and hosiery.

Imported SLIPPERS
...they make a Christmas gift de luxe ...these marvelous negligee slippers ...personally selected by the Chief of Wetherby-Kayser from one of the foremost Parisian designers ..of exotic brocades in vivid colors...'shot' with gold or silver threads....*a pair* 8.00 *and* 10.00



"SESAME" Chiffons
....flawless....cobwebby...51-gauge chiffons in the new and smart evening shades...French-tango, Mauve, Chair, Beige-blonde, Mimosa... also, the charming new street shades ...*a pair*...5.00



Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh Street — Hotel Ambassador Shop de Luxe — 727 South Broadway
6334 Hollywood Boulevard — 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

[The *Sixth* and latest Wetherby-Kayser shop de luxe enters the picture early in December, on South Flower Street.... *Nos.* 715-717-719.]

...ROPE. Rain drenches ...ions in Northern California, ...from San Francisco ...Sunday, and further rain-

...gun wound suffered when a weapon was discharged accidentally while being cleaned by the boy's brother, George.

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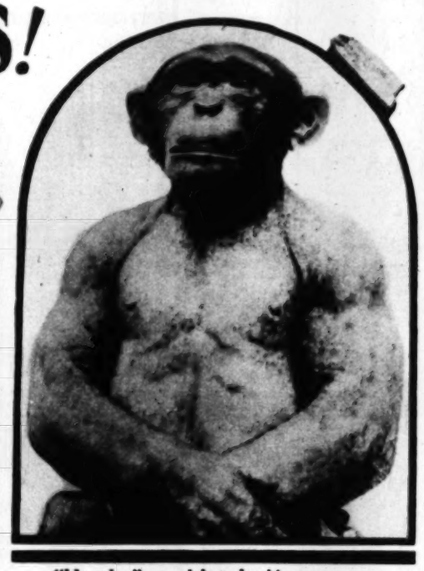
...ering rewards for convictions of wealthy liquor-law violators in Texas."
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Meet the FOLKS!

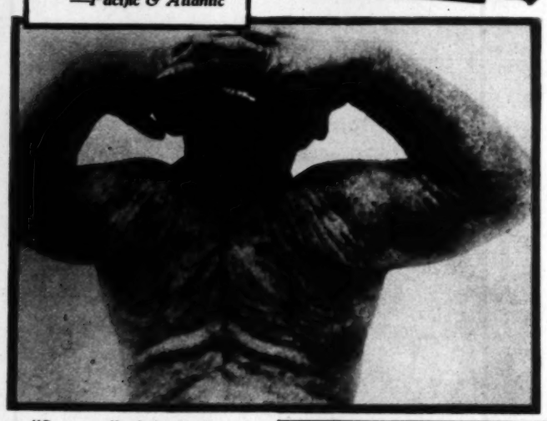


"Pansy" loves to play the part of a lady ready for a shopping tour. —© I. S. Horne



"Hercules," an adult male chimpanzee captured in Africa near the grounds of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club. —© I. S. Horne

"Clothes do not make a man!" Sam, the handsome orang-outang of the St. Louis Zoo, enters an emphatical denial that Man is even a second cousin. "Darwin did us dirt," says Sam in behalf of the jungle dwellers. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



"Sampson." A back view of an enormous male chimpanzee, captured in the neighborhood of the grounds of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club in Africa, showing muscular development. —© I. S. Horne



I'm an Indian! Three-year-old baby chimpanzee all dressed for the costume party. —© I. S. Horne



Come on girls!
Let's ask mother for a MADE-IN-AMERICA doll – – – –
Uncle Sam, the world's largest doll maker, knows *best* how to make dolls for American kiddies,
—Dolls That Last



The Knit-tex Coat

Harris & Frank are Los Angeles Representatives for These Famous Knit-tex Coats

Styled for Young Men
Smart New Fall Shades

REMARKABLE VALUE
—AT—
$30

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
635-39 South Hill



The most famous hotel in the old South gave its name

to this coffee years ago. Throughout all Dixie the Maxwell House in Nashville was celebrated for its wonderful food and especially for this blend of fine coffees. Today the full-flavored smoothness and rich aroma of this same blend have made the name Maxwell House famous from coast to coast. It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in sealed blue tins.

"Good to the last drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our Los Angeles plant
—America's largest selling high grade coffee



BATHASWEET

A Lovely Christmas Gift

For just the right Christmas gift—one that will be appreciated far more than many a more expensive present—we suggest Bathasweet in its new topaz-glass bottle, illustrated above.

This is a pretty ornament to any dressing table. And if you have used Bathasweet, you know how fragrant and irresistibly tempting it makes the bath; how soft and luxurious it makes the water; how richly soap lathers with it; and how thoroughly refreshed and alive you feel after stepping from your tub—with that indefinable "scentless" perfume clinging about you for hours afterwards.

All drug and department stores carry Bathasweet. The topaz bottle illustrated above sells for $1.50 and contains enough Bathasweet for fifty or more baths. There are also cans that sell for 25c, 50c and $1.00.

A free introductory can if you write us.

C. S. Welch Company, Dept. LA, 1901 Park Ave., N. Y.



The Knit-tex Coat

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN *EVERY* TOWN

THE Knit-tex Coat is different from any topcoat you have ever worn. It is guaranteed for three years.

Light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never wrinkles, never gets out of shape, and can be worn ten months in the year.

Knit-tex is knitted—but you wouldn't know it. It looks like a fine imported fabric. The yoke and sleeve lining are of Skinner's satin.

In every city and town in the United States there is a clothing store with this Knit-tex photograph in its windows. Look for it. That store will show you Knit-tex in many beautiful new shades of grey, tan, blue, blue-grey, lavender-grey, fawn, mode, heather, and Oxford.

If you are shown a knit coat without the Knit-tex label, beware! If the *Knit-tex* label is not in the coat it is not made of genuine guaranteed Knit-tex cloth.

Price $30

Made by
Cohen, Goldman & Co.
NEW YORK



Golden West Commandery, No. 43, of Los Angeles, which won first place with a score of 929 points, in the drill contest held in connection with the annual field day of the Southern California commanderies at San Pedro Harbor. Long Beach Commandery, No. 40, and Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, took second and third places, respectively.

Victors!







Eminent Sir John Ira Moyse, commander of Golden West Commandery, No. 43, of Los Angeles.
—*Edwards-Hostetler Studio*

Now in possession of Golden West Commandery, No. 43, Los Angeles. The "perpetual trophy for excellence in Knights Templar Drill."
—*Edwards-Hostetler Studio*

W. F. M. Sullivan, commandant of Golden West Commandery drill team. —*Edwards-Hostetler Studio*





Baseball's "Big Smoke" and family at Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have a winter home. Left to right: Edwin, Walter, Jr., Mrs. Johnson, Carolyn Ann, Betty, and the prize pitcher of balldom himself, Mr. Walter Johnson, in mufti. —*Kadel & Herbert*



"Wear-Right" GLOVES to be had in LOS ANGELES at VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

May we suggest "Wear-Right" FOREMOST IN GLOVES Novelty Kid and Chamoi Suede Gloves As an Ideal Xmas Gift



At All Good Stores

DEAF HEAR CLEARLY and distantly anywhere with a Little Gem Ear Phone

The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Its superior quality still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Massage stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.

GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF. 309 Hollingsworth Bldg. 105 S. Hill St.

The Knit-tex Coat

FOR GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY TOWN

The Knit-tex Coat is different from any topcoat you have ever worn. It is guaranteed for three years. It is as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never wrinkles, never loses its shape, and can be worn all months in the year.

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Price $30

Made by Goldman & Co NEW YORK



Make your gifts a lasting pleasure —*not just a remembrance*

IT IS so easy to select Christmas gifts which are just simply a remembrance. But how great the satisfaction when your gift will be useful day in and day out for a long time, giving the recipient a lasting pleasure!

There is scarcely anyone who will not welcome a fountain pen as fine as the Swan. For many years the cultivated people of England and the Continent have used and preferred it, recognizing its superiority.

For the Swan is more beautiful, more finely made, better balanced. It is made by craftsmen who have practiced their exacting art almost since the invention of the first fountain pen. They work with a superb skill which modern quantity production methods simply cannot equal.

Ask any dealer to show you the exquisite Swan Gift Sets. They are endlessly various and beautiful. You'll be able to select most of your gifts from his stock—and thus have the satisfaction of knowing that you are making gifts of permanent usefulness and beauty. Mabie Todd & Company, *expert pen makers since* 1843.

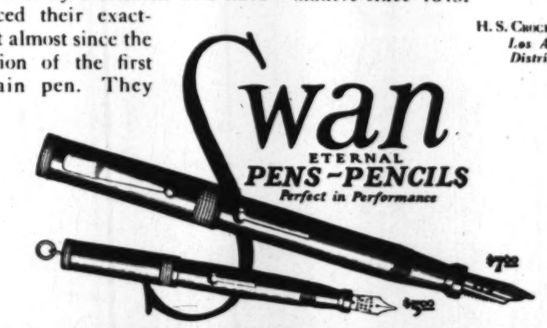
H. S. CRICKER CO., Inc.
Los Angeles Distributors



No. 464. Swan Eternal Pen with big oversize pencil to match, $10.50.



No. 542. Swan Eternal Pen for ladies, with pencil to match, $8.00.



PEKING SLOPE. Rain drenches [illegible] in Northern California, [illegible] from San Francisco [illegible] and further rain-

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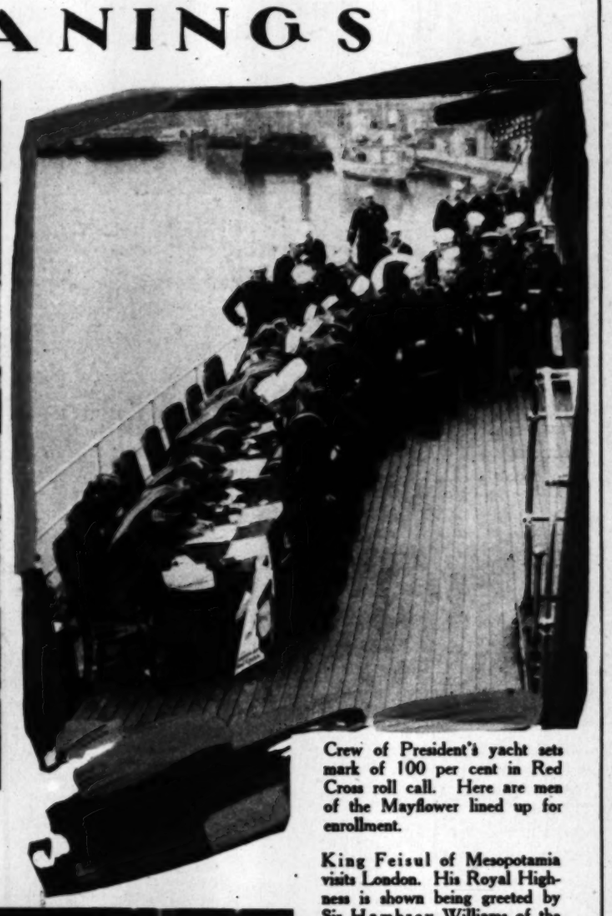
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CAMERA GLEANINGS



Hundreds given Holy Communion in the Colosseum, Rome, where many early Christians met death. The Bishop of Adria was the officiant.



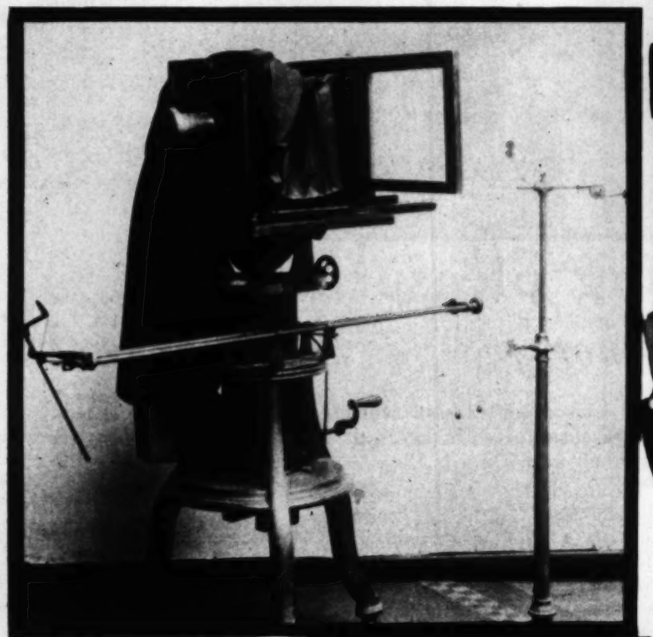
Crew of President's yacht sets mark of 100 per cent in Red Cross roll call. Here are men of the Mayflower lined up for enrollment.

King Feisul of Mesopotamia visits London. His Royal Highness is shown being greeted by Sir Hambrey Williams of the British Colonial Office, representing King George.
—*Pacific & Atlantic Photos*





"Cinderella" of song becomes diva of opera. Mary Lewis, at 25 years of age, signs Metropolitan Opera Company contract after six-year upward climb that led her from humble Arkansas home, by the paths of vaudeville, the films and the Follies, to the big New York stage, where only the song elect are heard.



Camera which made official pictures of Lincoln found in Washington studio. The photographs were ordered by the government in 1864 of Amos Rice. The present owner of the Rice studio recently dug up this camera and the old-type head-rest, as well as the original wet plates used.



Sand engulfs houses at Carnarsie (Brooklyn), N. Y. The City of New York has been dredging a channel for a pier at Carnarsie and has been letting the sand and water drift through the town, with about the results here shown at the home of Mrs. R. Riviere.



Peter de Paolo sets new world's mark in 250-mile auto race. The Italo-American speed merchant is shown close up to the finish line in the inaugural race on the new board Rockingham Speedway at Salem, N. H. De Paolo negotiated the 250 miles in 1 hour, 59 minutes and 25 seconds, an average speed of 128 miles an hour. —*Kadel & Herbert*



What does the wife really want?

Ask Her—and Hear Her Say—"A Useful, Practical Gift"

THE fact that women prefer that kind has created a huge Christmas demand for meritorious household appliances, has made up-to-date American homes easily managed—that's why modern American wives and mothers have time to do the things they like.

So, if the little wife hasn't a new Bissell Sweeper, see that one says "Merry Christmas" to her from the foot of your Christmas tree.

Glad?—she'll begin to use it the very same Christmas morning to brush up Christmas litter! And thereafter many times every day.

Crumbs, dirt, threads, litter. Your cigar and cigarette ashes
—What do they matter to the woman who owns a new, high-efficiency Bissell?

She just runs it easily right over the same. Practically all there was there is to it. The Bissell broom and dust pan is on.

Things to remember:

That no other cleaning device can take the place of a Bissell for every sweeping. Therefore the Bissell is an investment.

That it is an investment in comfort and convenience which pays dividends for many years.

That a Bissell Open End Sweeping Sweeper (at correct price) is an ideal gift.

That there are other good sweepers for less and for more. But no more good dependable, convenient and handsome ones all for one price.

BISSELL'S
BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Carpet Sweeper

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good LIGHT



Wrapped and ready for the gift table . . .

Eveready Flashlights in holiday garb

EVEREADY Flashlights are available now in this special, holly-decorated gift-package. No further wrapping needed. Attractive! Convenient! The ideal gift in the ideal package!

Give Eveready Flashlights to everyone on your Christmas list. Save wandering and wondering. Eveready Flashlights are more handsome and practical than ever. Portable light in its most convenient form. The original flashlight with features found nowhere else—Eveready!

Eveready Flashlights are now provided with a ring-hanger for hanging up the flashlight when not in use. They have safety-lock switches which prevent accidental lighting and wasting of current. Give Eveready Flashlights for Christmas—the gift everyone is glad to receive.

Eveready Flashlights are the need for light—indoors and out. There's a type for every pocket and purse, and an Eveready dealer nearby.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
New York
Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited, Toronto

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES
—they last longer

UNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 19



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cigar and cigarette ashes
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y Bissell?

She just runs it easily, lightly, over the mess. Presto!—where was there is gone! The Bissell is broom and dust pan in one.

Things to remember
That no other cleaning device can take the place of a Bissell for every-day sweeping. Therefore the Bissell is an indispensable necessity.

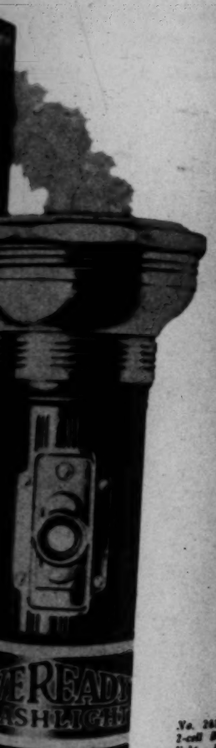
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That a Bissell Cyco Ball Bearing Sweeper (at around $8.50) is an ideal gift.

That there are other good patterns for less and for more. The most good department, furniture and hardware stores sell them with pride.

BISSELL'S
Carpet Sweeper

s to all
a good LIGHT!"



EVEREADY
ASHLIGHT

No. 2616—the Beauty 2-cell Broadbeam Flashlight. Handsome silver black case. $2.25, complete with battery

of current. Give Eveready Flash
ts for Christmas—the present
yone is glad to receive.
veready Flashlights meet every
l for light—indoors and out
re's a type for every purpose
purse, and an Eveready dealer
by.
Manufactured and guaranteed by
IONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
York San Francisco
an National Carbon Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario

EVEREADY
ASHLIGHTS
BATTERIES
—they last longer

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Pre-view

UNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

ERPSICHORE



The fame of a dance won Greta Nissen her chance in pictures. She was an overnight sensation in "The Beggar on Horseback" in New York, and those who saw her still chant the charm of the spell that she conjured in the pantomime that is a poetic interlude in the fantastic satire of this play. Since that time Miss Nissen has had little or no opportunity to disclose her dancing talent, because, as a rule, the screen's limitations do not satisfactorily permit this. However, in "The Golden Journey" recently completed she will at least have occasion once again to enter the alluring and imaginative realm of fantasy that seemed so well to suit her personality.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

3 Pages
—20 PAGES

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The NEWS ARENA



Janet Gaynor, who has been lending her charm to western comedies for some little time, has been selected to play the sympathetic lead opposite George O'Brien in "The Johnstown Flood," for Fox. This will be her first important dramatic role and also her initial effort under her new contract. —Photo by Freulich



Ronald Colman is a fortunate young man these days—a fr... of stars whom he supports. He recently appeared with Co... Talmadge in "Her Sister from Paris," and is to work o... Norma, now, in "Kiki." —Pho...



The leap from comedy to drama has been taken again. Eve Conrad, late of Mack Sennet Comedies, is now being featured in thrilling adventure stories. —Photo by Bruno



A girl to be watched. In a comparatively short time, Olive Borden has risen from the ranks of comedy "bit" players to featured prominence—and a nice contract.



What becomes of the popular stage ma... evitable answer seems to be found in ... Whitman, after years in a local stock ... debonair roles for Warner Brothers. —Pho...



The screen's Cinderella, Carol Dempster has been seen so often in unbecoming garb that it is somewhat difficult to recognize in this dashing creature the Griffith star. "That Royle Girl" is her latest cinema offering, soon to be released.



A Pollyana pose, this—with a love bird on her shoulder. The girl is Betty Jewell, who has newly come from New York to play in "Partners Again," the Potash and Perlmutter story which Samuel Goldwyn is putting on the screen. —Photo by Spurr



Another girl has joined the dotted line club. Marguerite de La... who has just completed a featured role in "Fifth Avenue," ... been signed by Metropolitan Pictures for five years. —Photo ...



is a fortunate young man these days—in the matter
he supports. He recently appeared with Constance
Her Sister from Paris," and is to work with Alice
"Kiki." —Photo by Conway

becomes of the popular stage matinee idol? This
answer seems to be found in the film. Conway
n, after years in a local stock company, is now
r roles for Warner Brothers. —Photo by Ulman

the dotted line club. Marguerite de la Motte,
a featured role in "Fifth Avenue," has recently
olitan Pictures for five years.—Photo by Strick

When the orchestra stops its inspiring surge of music—and the cheering, applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship

—have a Camel!



WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—*have a Camel!*

For no friend so enhances the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blithesome evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so skilfully blended they never leave a cigaretty after-taste. Regardless of cost—rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

So, when you're waiting happily and confidently for your time to rejoin the dance—lift a flaming match and taste the smoke that's known and loved by the world's experienced smokers. No doubt about it, you'll never know how good a cigarette can be until you—

Have a Camel!



ds contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. thing is too good for Camels. Into the making of this one brand we concentrate all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the ge organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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PACIFIC SLOPE. Rain drenches ... ges in Northern California, ... from San Francisco ... and further rain-

... pied for life, as a result of a shotgun wound suffered when a weapon was discharged accidentally while being cleaned by the boy's brother, George.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SCREENING scenes





Aha! Our hero in peril! Melodrama again steps to the front in "The Radio Detective," a Universal serial. Monty Montague, the heavy, disposing of Jack Daugherty down the trap door.

COMPLETE CHRISTMAS STOCKS from Caron at the TOILET GOODS SECTION of the VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH FLOOR B. H. DYAS CO.

Marceline Day doesn't look like a half-breed girl, but she is—in "The Barrier." This is Miss Day's second large role since leaving comedies, both of which have been featured leads.





The gathering of the clan! In "Scraps," Mary Pickford's latest, the moment the crowd gets together mischief results. This is just one instance.



A stage-door Johnny with his chorus girl friend? No, indeed. Tom Moore is now appearing in "The Song and Dance Man" and Bessie Love provides the love interest.

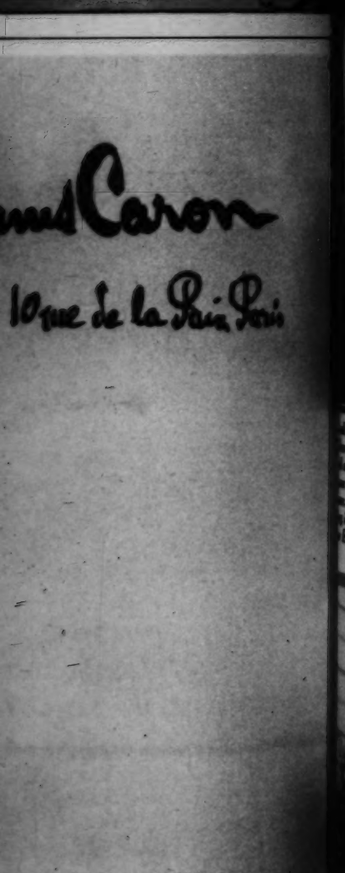
Laura La Plante and Reginald Denny are experiencing the joys and tragedies of married life. As the two marital members of "Skinner's Dress Suit," they are an attractive pair.





"The Radio Detective," a Universal serial, with the trap door.

ISTMAS STOCKS
TILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
A. H. DYAS CO.



...nd Caron
10 rue de la Paix Paris

LE NARCISSE NOIR
(Black Narcissus)
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



...of that spotlight, ...it's blinding us! ...Vaughn's eyes are ...as famous as the star ... This glimpse dis... her as a gay young ... in the Mazie series of ...dies for F. B. O.



Another sad-faced comedian! Monty Banks belongs to the school of fun where smiles are out of style. His latest comedy is called "Play Safe."



If "The Bad Man" was a girl — perhaps Ruth Hiatt might qualify. At any rate, she has the sombrero and has brought forth a devastating look for the occasion. She and Raymond McKee cooperate in producing fun for Mack Sennett comedies. —Photo by Cannons

...what the Follies sent us. ...is little of the chorus ...about Lupino Lane but he ...from Ziegfeld just the ... The comedian is star... in a series of two-reelers ...Educational.

...for the rescue and not a fire in sight. This, ap... is Vera Steadman's plight at present. She is ... of the Christie Studio Fire Department in off ...moments when comedies do not call.

"Where did you get that girl"—Mack Sennett might sing out to William Fox, for Barbara Luddy in this costume certainly qualifies as a bathing girl. She is one side of the comedy team in "East Side, West Side."

FUNSTERS!



In San Francisco
Overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE
POST STREET AT STOCKTON
Hotel PLAZA



Scene before the Salon of Bourjois at 28 rue de la Paix, Paris, France.

SO DIFFERENT, SO INEVITABLY FRENCH, are the BOURJOIS toiletries called ASHES OF ROSES! Their fragrance is a veritable tradition in Paris. Their scrupulous purity fulfills the ideal of daintiness. And you may buy them, not in Paris only, but in the better shops of your own city.

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Write us for the attractive new booklet of Parisian perfumes, powders, rouges, etc.

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—the clever woman knows
—for it's Ladox she uses.

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Be prepared to treat with problems distinct to the heritage of women. *Ladox* a magic vaginal antiseptic and prophylactic. Absolutely non-poisonous, non-irritating, very soothing and oh! how easy.

A liquid germicidal internal bath of undisputed efficacy.

Plain packages with directions and advice

Ladox
—this name to your druggist—*is sufficient*

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Jane Winton's desertion of the Follies for the screen has proved highly gratifying to her, for she is the owner of a Spanish villa now.
—Photo by Richee

The bets are about even as to whom Gertrude Olmstead will marry. She was one of the guests at Jane Winton's house-warming party accompanied by a young millionaire.
—Photo by Spurr



Viola Dana has no intention of letting outsiders have a mistaken idea about picture folk. She evidenced this in a New York club one night.
—Photo by Hartsook

An EVENING at May McAvoy's--Jane Winton's HOUSE WARMING



One of these days May McAvoy plans on journeying to Europe again. The diminutive star found so many objects of interest when she was there before that she was loath to leave—Photo by Witzel

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I JUST wish that the person who thinks that the Hollywood film people imagine that culture is some kind of poison which the Germans used to put into the Allies' prisoners' soup could visit May McAvoy's home—that's all I've got to say," exclaimed Stella in the tone that always clearly betokened the fact it wasn't by any means all she had to say.

We were chatting while on our way to May's house where we were to dine and spend the evening, and Stella was telling me what an intellectual sort of girl May is. But I do hope that nobody will hold that against her.

We found May looking prettier than ever, and almost entirely surrounded by Bobby Agnew, although there were two or three other fascinating young men present, too. May's mother, Mrs. McAvoy, is a lovely woman with stunning white hair, and she would do credit to Fifth Avenue as a hostess. Frances Agnew, the scenario writer, was there, too, and as two of the young men were writers, we forgot all about the Charleston and jazz and radio during one whole absorbingly interesting evening.

MAY'S big home is furnished more than luxuriously. She brought a lot of nice things home with her from Rome—bits of statuary, pictures, tapestry and such things—and these make her house most charming and interesting.

The two young writers were Art Fournier and Waldo Twitchell. They are writing a wonderful Indian operetta, really the first thing of the kind that has been done, and Stella got herself into awful hot water when she revealed what she didn't know about Indians, and I disclosed what I found to be my dense ignorance of the facts by assuming that Lo the Indian is still poor! It seems that his race is on the increase, and that he is doing very nicely, thank you.

"Oh, I'm so glad we are not going to have to feel sorry for him in at least one piece of literature!" exclaimed Stella. But May said she didn't know—she had been used to crying over the Indian so long that it was going to be rather hard to stop now, and she rather resented his becoming fat and prosperous and wearing a derby hat.

IT SEEMS that these two young authors have been traveling extensively among the Arizona and New Mexico Indians, and have been collecting traditions and dances and music for their operetta.

"And now you've smashed another illusion!" cried May, as the writers explained that if you heard the Indians singing, you wouldn't know that was what they were doing at all. Much of the so-called music is just little shrieks and guttural noises, and anybody had to have a big imagination to make songs about the blue waters and such poetic things out of it.

Mr. Fournier and Mr. Twitchell were over in Rome when May was there, and they put up a funny job on Bobby Agnew when he arrived. They pretended to be reporters, one French, the other Italian, and they came out with their pencils poised to ask him when he was ready to make the announcement of his engagement.

Naturally, he thought they meant an announcement of his engagement to May McAvoy, and he got all blushing and confused. Then they told him they meant his announcement about picture work, and that plunged him into still further confusion. When Bobby found out, he made them buy him a very good dinner to square themselves.

BOBBY had a funny experience in Paris. His first hotel taught him a lot of things.

"I was met at the door by a tall, handsome man dressed in formal clothes and silk hat," said Bobby, "and decided that he must be somebody of special importance. He condescended, though, to take my grips and conduct me upstairs. When I got into my room, I felt I didn't want to insult the man, but I insinuated to him that I wanted in some delicate way to recompense him for his trouble and kind attention, and as I had no offices or dukedoms in my gift, I would—er—bestow on him if he would permit some little pecuniary consideration as a slight tribute to his benevolence.

"Then I found out he was a bellboy! Yes, sir, this magnificent creature, who might easily be mistaken for a bank president, was a mere buttons!"

SPEAKING of outsiders' ideas of picture people, one of the young men told of accompanying Viola Dana to a New York supper club. At this club Miss Dana was introduced to a young nabob. This nabob proceeded to pay offensive attention to her, refusing to take hints that it wasn't desired.

Suddenly he asked her to kiss him. Before anybody at the table could interfere, Miss Dana had spiritedly refused.

Whereupon the young nabob grew very haughty and angry.

"Do you know who I am?" he demanded. "My father owns the So-and-So Railroad!"

"I don't care if your father owns the Atlantic Ocean!" Miss Dana retorted. "If he does, I'll never bathe in it again!"

MAY told us how she adored Rome, and of the little trips she took alone about the place, studying the ancient architecture and the beauty of old ruins and the newer churches. Anyway, she says that she went alone, Bobby Agnew didn't contradict her, and I'm sure she must have done so a part of the time at least—though I don't know how she managed it!—she knows so much about the charming, fascinating old out-of-the-way places of the ancient city on the seven hills.

"Wouldn't it have been fun," ejaculated Stella as we left, "to have had some members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Podunk look in on us tonight?"

"Yes," I said, "wouldn't they be just too terribly disappointed?"

"JANE WINTON is another of those beautiful Follies girls who is being Gloria-fied in pictures, isn't she?"

Stella was dressing to go to a party at Jane's, and I was waiting for her.

"Speaking of Gloria," said Stella, as she tried to decide between the pink beaded chiffon and the autumn brown velvet with the gold embroidery, both, by the way, made with flaring skirts, "speaking of Gloria, I don't suppose that she will ever work at the Lasky studio in Hollywood so long as Pola Negri remains.

"Did you hear about Pola taking Rudy Valentino to the station when he left for Europe? Well, she did. That is, she took him part way, and then he entered his own car, which had been following, and he went on alone. It seems that she had to hurry back to the studio or something!"

Jane has a new house, a perfectly picturesque sort of Spanish villa, with a wide, arched portico running across the front and around the side, and enclosing the sweetest little patio.

"I suppose one's first house that one owns all by one's self is the greatest thrill a person—anyway a woman—ever gets," declared Jane, who is proud as punch of her lovely home, and with every right to be, too, as it is one of the most picturesque places in Hollywood. There are to be red roses clambering all over this porch, of course," she continued.

IT WAS a house-warming party that we were invited to, and we found Gertrude Olmstead and that young Millionaire, Allen Tierney, there, and Clyde Cook and his wife, Ruth Collier, Clarence Brown, Ona Brown, John Roche, Charles Furthman, and others.

As it happened the occasion was the wedding anniversary of Clyde Cook and his wife. You know she used to be a Follies girl, too. Indeed, Clyde and she played together a whole season in the Follies in New York without ever [illegible] each other, and they didn't [illegible] until they happened to be on the same vaudeville bill up in Seattle.

Jane looked lovely, and so did the girls, especially Gertrude Olmstead, who wore a Paris gown of black trimmed in silver with a skirt and round neck. She had been having photographs taken all day—the sort of photographs that would please producers and aunties!

One wonders if Gertrude is going to be married, after all, to Allen Tierney, Leonard, who they say is engaged to, or to Mr. Thomas. She is rumored both ways.

Jane and John [illegible] about how they met [illegible] in the street without [illegible] other for several [illegible] they had just finished [illegible] posh bedroom [illegible]

"You see," [illegible] was the first time we [illegible] each other without [illegible]

CLYDE COOK [illegible] his wife wrote [illegible] Charleston over at [illegible] dance the [illegible] and was still a little [illegible] heard about the [illegible] Clyde and his wife [illegible] dance.

It seems that Clyde [illegible] his shirt studs with [illegible] when he sat down to [illegible] open, revealing a [illegible] put in to keep his [illegible] bulging. That made [illegible] awfully cross, and [illegible] Clyde. To get even [illegible] pea from his plate [illegible] where the bulge [illegible] his wife won't look [illegible] called her attention to [illegible] had found an emerald [illegible] grab for it—and it [illegible]

Jane proved one of [illegible] little hostesses I have [illegible]

"You've just got to be [illegible] for hostessing," declared [illegible] we said goodnight, after [illegible] had played cards and dined [illegible] Charlestoned to their [illegible] tent. "You've got to have [illegible] same as for dancing or [illegible] acting or cooking or dieting [illegible] or anything. Jane has the [illegible] genius."

"And I wonder," I [illegible] "when she and Charlie [illegible] are going to be married"

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SMART SWEATERS
with *permafit* seam



On college campus—and at the "Hi"

POPULAR! JERRY-J is *the* style rage of Southern California's young men. And *they* lead the nation!

Young fellows like the bright colors—the exotic designs. Some, for contrast's sake, pick the plainer tones. All appreciate the *permafit* seam (patented) that keeps the stylish shape *in* the sweater for the life of it.

Made of high-quality virgin wool—light and warm.

Your dealer can fit you with your favorite pattern. Jerry-Jane, Incorporated, Los Angeles, California.





Anna Q. Nilsson and the three orphans, Mickey McBan, Bobby Johnson, Mary Jane Irving. The work of Miss Nilsson is, of course, of an exceptional quality.

DAYS of '49' VIVIDLY PORTRAYED

"The Splendid Road" depicts in a realistic and colorful manner the life of the early settlers and their problems. Anna Q. Nilsson and Lionel Barrymore share honors.



Anna Q. Nilsson and the three orphans—Vicky McBan, Baby Bobby Johnson, and Mary Jane Irving. The cook of Miss Nilsson is, of course, of an exceptional quality.

Marceline Day, as Lillian, gives a very acceptable performance. This is her first important dramatic role since leaving the comedy ranks.

As the old Chinaman, Hop Lee, Snitz Edwards is seen to advantage. He is especially clever in his characterizations.

of a new type, forms one of the humorous situations of the picture.

The real laurels for "The Splendid Road" seem to rest with Miss Nilsson and Lionel Barrymore — with Frank Lloyd, of course, always coming in for his share. Barrymore makes a most human, debonair dance hall owner. His manner of expressing his ideas and emotions by the lift of an eyebrow or the quirk of his mouth is masterly.

Robert Frazer plays the young arbiter between the settlers and the capitalists, and is very good in the role. His love scenes with Anna Q. Nilsson are most appealing and are possessed of distinctly refreshing quality.

No great dramatic moments are demanded of Marceline Day, but she brings forth an old-fashioned sweetness, and really suggests that the future may be exceptionally bright for her.

The main fault with "The Splendid Road" is the introduction of low comedy. George Bancroft is cast as a drunk typifying this element. He so definitely suggests that he was hauled in bodily for humorous purposes that he falls regrettably short of being funny.

There is a long list of notables in this picture that would take endless space to paragraph in their entirety. Pauline Garon as Angel Allie, the queen of the dance hall, is quite the daintiest, most charming person who ever inhabited a bold bad place where poker chips clattered and glasses clicked, while Gladys Brockwell portrays splendidly the girl who plays the piano while tragedy stalks in her eyes.

Edward Earle is fine as the young doctor with the "habit," and Snitz Edwards takes the role of Hop Lee, the unfortunate Chinaman. He is a most amazingly real Oriental. Edwards Davis plays the father of Marceline Day; Russell Simpson is the leader of the settlers.

"The Splendid Road" was adapted from Vingie Roe's novel by J. G. Hawkes, and was photographed by Norbert F. Brodine and Glen Kerschner. It shows the evidences of Frank Lloyd's efficient directing, and because of him becomes an interesting, different drama of the Gold Rush.—[K. L.

The drama is primarily that of the settlers and their problems. The dance halls with their amusing and unamusing situations and personages come in for their quota of attention, but on the whole the picture is one of characterization. It brings in a splendid representation of picture people amazingly well cast.

There is an impish note of independence to Anna Q. Nilsson who is seen as Sandra—the woman who takes three orphaned children to raise—which has never been seen before. She carries with her a breezy hint of the modern woman of today—and the shocked, forced admiration of the men and women of '49 as they watch this forerunner





ANN: My dear, you really should use Jarnac Face Powder. So soft—and my, how it stays on. Never tried the rouge, but the powder is the *best ever!*

BETTY: Thanks awfully. I've been consumed with curiosity as to why your skin looks so *soft* and *young*. I'd never be without the rouge, and must try the powder, too. Where can I buy it?

ANN: I bought it at the drug store—*only a dollar!*

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The coupon brings free samples, our books and our guarantee. Please investigate. You owe that to yourself. Clip coupon now.

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Pola Negri and her mother. Mrs. Chalupez recently arrived in this country from Poland to make her home with her daughter. —Photo by Kenneth Alexander



Being Irish, Thomas Meighan has always possessed the gift of blarney, but never until he visited Ireland, recently, to make "Irish Luck," did he kiss the Blarney Stone. From all appearances it would seem that plenty of assistance is needed for the endeavor.



The right and wrong way to make love—for the screen—come in for much study in the Paramount Picture School class room. The stars—in the making—are watching Director Sam Wood show two members of the school how a pair of young lovers should act.



Syd Chaplin and—not his next leading lady. The diminutive miss is the daughter of Syd's gardener and is, apparently, the comedian's pal.

Harry Carey's trading post, near Saugus, is becoming famous. Tourists are continually stopping to buy the ware of his Navajo Indians and, incidentally, to catch a glimpse of the western hero himself.



The answer to "What's become of Sally." Young Miss O'Neil, keeping fit by a cold plunge.









